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## FIERCE WINDS

The West India Hurricane's Northern Sweep.

Atlantic Cities Inundated by Piled Up Waves.

Telegraph Lines Prostrated, Separating East From the West.

MANY LIVES REPORTED LOST ON THE SOUTH CAROLINA COAST.

Meager Reports From the Southeast-Florida Points Not Yet Fully Accounted For-Baltimore, Washington, New York and Boston as Sufferers -A Heavy End of the Storm Swinging Over the Eastern Lake Cities-Twenty-Four Hours of Rain and Blow.

The storm which has visited the East and prostrated telegraph wires was a West In-tian cyclone of perhaps 200 miles in diameter. Moving up the Atlantic Coast very lowly from Titusville, Fla., where it mad its appearance at 8 a. m. on Oct. 12, it did not reach Charleston, S. C., until 8 a. m. of Oct. 13. Accumulating velocity, it swept up to Washington, D.C., by 8 p. m. of the sam day, and one hour later it had prostrated the last wire at New York. At 8 o'clock yes terday morning it was central over Quebec, naving swept up the Hudson River, over Lake Champlain and on up the St. Lawrence Valley. It has since moved out into the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and skirting the south coast of Newfoundland will lose itself in the warm

air hanging over the Gulf Stream. The wind has been high to the west and outhwest of the storm swept coast. High gales prevail over the lower lakes, the wind at Buffalo registering forty-four miles per hour at 8 o'clock last night. The thermometer registered 46 deg. Fahrenheit at that place and the same at Cleveland, where the velocity of the wind was also forty-four miles an hour. At Chicago the wind was forty-four miles an hour and across the lake at Grand Haven its rate was fifty-two miles per hour. St. Louis had only a yachting breeze of twenty-five miles an hour yesterday with a thermometer of 48 deg. to 59 deg. While St. Louis had rainfall to the amount of .02 of an inch the coast had from 1 to 3 inches. Philadelphia is reported as having suffered severely from the storm.

These ocean cyclones differ from the tor-

nadoes of the land in a marked degree. The latter have diameters varying from one-half a mile to a few hundred feet. The ocean storm ranges from 50 or 100 miles to 200 miles in diameter and is destructive only along its periphery while in ts center is a dead calm often surmou nted by a clear sky. A point of similarity is that in contrary direction to the hands of a watch in the Northern Hemisphere and in the same directions with the hands of a watch in the Southern Hemisphere. The land storm, while it does much damage while it lasts, does not usually traverse a great territory or last long. The cyclone spreads for several hundred miles and frequently attains a city of 100 miles an hour, leveling almost verything in its path. They are most previn the autumn, while the tornado occurs more frequently in the spring an d mmer, though they are exceptions to the rule. They are certain to succeed a low eter and equally certain to shun a high rushes into the track they have made and

Washington, Oct. 14.-The West Indian lyclone, central Friday evening over North rn Virginia, has advanced north of the St. Lawrence River, attended by heavy rains And severe gales in the Middle Atlantic and New England States and Eastern lake regions. An increase of high barometer has move hortheast over the Southwestern States and the barometer is high, thence to Manitoba. The temperature has fallen in Cental Valeys, the Lake Regions and the Middle Atlair weather has prevailed in the central val lair weather has prevailed in the central vaileys and thence to the Pacific. Fair weather is indicated generally over the United States for Sun'ay, except from the Eastern Lake region over Northern New England, where lair weather will be preceded by rains. The temperature will fail in the Middle Atlantic and New England States and will be somewhat higher in the central valleys and Western lake regions. Weather forecast for Missouri: Fair, warmer, winds shifting to southerly.

## SWEPT THE LAKES.

#### A Long List of Vessels Wrecked on Lake Michigan.

of wrecks in proportion to the number of essels which were out in the gale is large, perhaps the largest in the history of the latter-day marine. There has been a large loss of life, it seems certain, but

Barge Sweepstakes, ashore, Cheboygan,
Barge Knight Templar, ashore, Cheboygan,
Lake tug Acme, foundered, Lake Huron,
Schooner Vilunturo, stranded, Port Austin,
Schooner Falconer, ashore, Lake Ontario,
Unknown schooner, ashore near Manistee.
Schooner John T. Mott, sunk, Fairport, O.
Schooner Amboy, ashore, Buffalo.
Schooner Motor, ashore Buffalo,
Schooner Motor, ashore, waterlogged,
suffalo.

ner Ironton, ashore at Balley Mills,

Take superior.

The gale in the immediate vicinity of chicago was not so severe as further down the lakes, where it is said to have blown from lifty to seventy miles an hour.

The only loss of life definitely reported, as yet, was on the yacht Enterprise. It is almost certain her crew, which consisted of L. McAllister, owner of the boat, and W. McLean, his assistant, were drowned.

Fears are felt for the safety of the steamer Kershaw and the barge eage, which formed the remainder of the tow of which the Ironton was a part.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 14.—It is believed that the schooner Aunt Buth, which left Alpena last Monday, has been lost. Nothing has been heard of her since she left port. She carried a crew of five men and was owned by O. Bonney of Port Huron. Even the stauncare in shelter on Lake Huron est and most powerful steamer are in shelter on Lake Huron to-night. The storm on Lake Erie was the worst of the year, all the ports being filled with vessels of every description that had put in for snelter.

The gale blew out the water in the west end of Lake Erie to such an extent that Toledo harbor is entirely closed to vessels, the water being so low that craft cannot go in of out.

The crew of the tug Acme which foundered in Lake Huron about twenty-five miles from Biack River were saved by the coolness and bravers of the fur Bellence interest as the leak-

In Lake Huron about twenty-five miles from Black River were saved by the coolness and bravery of the tug Reliance, just as the leaking boat sank.

Two tugs left French River on the 10th inst. with a raft containing 4,500,000 feet of logs belonging to the Holland & Emery Lumber Co. They were struck by the gale yesterday morning at 3 o'clock. Three hours later the tugs let go the raft in order to save themselves. They headed for shelter at Thunder Bay, but it was not long before the great strain was too much for the Acme and the water began pouring into her hold and she sank after her fires had been put out. The raft will be a total loss. The Acme belonged to the Michigan Log Towing Co. of Bay City and was valued at \$425,000.

NO WORD FROM LAKE VESSELS. MANISTEE, Mich., Oct. 14 .- The storm which has been raging since yesterday is the mos severe that has ever visited Manistee for many years. A large number of trees are prooted and fences blown down. Most of he mills had to shut down to day owing to he violence of the storm—a thing which was ever done before.

never done before.
Several steam and small sail vessels left here yesterday afternoon and much anxiety is felt concerning them. No word has reached here that they have sought shelter from the furry of the storm. The discontinuance of the weather signal station at this point is con-

demned.

A large three-masted vessel has been driven ashore twenty miles north of here. The crew took to the rigging, and as the vessel is pounding heavily and a tremendous gap blowing they are in great danger. The life saving crew with its boat has gone up by a special train.

SIX VESSELS ASHORE. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 14.—Six vessels ashore in the vicinity of Cheboygan, Mich., tell the fury of the gale on Upper Lake Huron. They are the barges Knight Templar and Sweepstakes, of Algona, Mich., and the steamer C. F. Curtis and her tow the Isabel Reid, T.S. Fassett and Nelson Holland all of Buffalo. The six boats, which are in bad shape, are valued at about \$125,000.

LAST NIGHT AT CLEVELAND. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 14. - The storm, which began at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, continues with unabated violence at 11 o'clock to-night. The rainfall last night was 2.38 inches. It has rained all day and water is coming down in sheets now. There is no abatement to the gale, either. No damage has yet been reported in this vicinity, but telegraphic communication has been badly interrupted all day.

#### NINETEEN LOST.

## Worst Work.

WN. S. C. Oct. M. Devast and death were wrought by the hurricans and around this city and on the adjacent se islands. The entire water from Georgetown was flooded, and much damage done to merchandise stored in warehouses. At Magnolia Beach almost every house was washed away and thirteen white and six colwere drowned. A number escaped watery graves by taking refuge in the house The white people drowned at Magnolia

Reach are: DR. ARTHUR B. FLAGG AND WIFE. DR. ARTHUR B. FLAGG, JR., (son of above), his wife and five children.

MISS BETTIE LABRUCE. MISS ALICE LABRUCE. Two Misses Weston, daughters of the late

Bentley Weston. Pauley's Island, a well-known summer re-The residences of Dr. H. M. Tucker, B. F.

Fraser and L. C. Lachicotte were washed away, the inmates saving only the clothing they had on. SCHOONER ASHORE, CREW SAVED.

SOUTHPORT, N. C., Oct. 14.-The threemasted schooner M. E. Morris Smith, from Charleston for Richmond with a cargo of phosphate went ashore vesterday five miles

STEAMSHIP STEAMDED BEAUFORT, N. C., Oct. 14.—A large unknown steamship is stranded at Cape Lookout. She is not leaking but wanted immediate assistance. Life-Savings Service cannot get to her on account of the heavy sea. The steamer lies in easy distance, however, and will be boarded as soon as possible.

## WILMINGTON WASHED.

#### Water Invades the North Carolina City, Doing Much Damage.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 14.-The oldest in habkant was forced to admit that the terrific Michigan.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—The entire chain of lakes was swept to-day and to-night by a northwest gale whose severity has not been excelled during the season of navigation for the past ten years. The list of wrecks in proportion to the number of essels which were out in the season of the season of the season of navigation for the past ten years. The list of wrecks in proportion to the number of essels which were out in the season of the season gradually veered around to the southwest. been a large loss of life, it seems certain, out it may be several days before it is known just how many sallors perished. Following is the list of wrecks thus far reported:
Yacht Enterprise, ashore at Lyons Bay.
Steamer C. F. Curtis, ashore, Cheboygan, direction, the wind blowing with diminishing force after nightfall until about 10 o'clock, when it subsided to almost a perfect calm, and the "big blow" of 1893 passed

into history.

But the tide—it was the highest known even in the memory of the most antiquated resident, being sixteen inches above the water mark registered and recorded in 1863, which had surpasse? all previous known ecords, it is believed, since the deluge.

The scene was almost terrible in its grandeur. The waves deshed with tremendous force against the ware-houses and side of vessels, throwing clouds of spray high into the air. The tide came in with mighty force and swiftness, covering the low lands opposite the city and stretching in an unbroken sea across the rice stretching in an unbroken sea across the rice fields as far as eye reach. The troubled stream as it swept by the city bore on its broad bosom an immense quantity of wreck-age, broken gan ways, trunks of trees, drift-ing boats and thousands of sticks of timber, washed from the timber pens at the saw-mills.

remainder of the tow of which the Ironwas a part.

They left White Fish Point for Marquette
day and have not been heard from. The
inton and Kershaw were owned by W. S.

The high water do considerable damage.

water and the flood swept through the lower floors of the warehouses. The city wharves at the foot of Wate The city woarves at the foot of Water street were washed up and the wharf on the north side of the dock was landed bodily on Water street. The tide swept over Water street at many places and the flood was deep enough from Chestnut and Mulberry streets to row a boat and swim. At the Care Yorking when it is not a street when it is not a stree the Cape Yadkin wharf the flood covered ev-erything and some damage resulted to goods

The Wilmington Compress Warehouse was also flooded, water standing from six to eight inches on the floor. There were about 5,000 baies of cotton in the warehouse, all of which is damaged to some extent by water. At the Champion compress the damage was comparatively slight, only a few bales of cotton being in the water. Telephone, telegraph and electric wires were all in a tangle, and the superintendents of each of the lines were out with a force of men trying to straighten out matters and get things in

belonging to merchants and awaiting re-

At Southport the storm was much mo serious than here. The Custom-house building and nearly all the wharves were washed away. Many residences, warehouses and other buildings were badly damaged.

The brick foundation of the Oak Island House was undermined and it sank some dis tance. Many cottages were swept away or more or less damaged. The loss there will probably reach \$10,000.

No serious disasters to shipping yet reported, but it is feared some sad stories will be received to morrow. The only loss of life yet known here was reported from Sampson where a chimney fell and killed two children named Lane.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 14 .- Tidings of the storm along the east coast of Florida are just beginning to come in. All along Indian and Hillsboro rivers the wind reached a velocity of sixty miles an hour.

Towns along the banks are flooded, wharves swept away and houses unroofed, and from 10 to 15 per cent of the oranges are lown from the trees. Between New Smyrna and the ocean there

s a marsh, through which Hillsboro River winds its tortuous length. Between this marsh valley and the ocean is a barrier of sand hills. The ocean swept over the hill and marshes and the waters invaded the towns. Three small houses were washed away, and Frank Sam's Sportsman Hotel was unroofed. The wind blew the water in Indian River

southward, backing it up at the south end, leaving almost dry ground at the north end. Steamboats went along with high water. No tidings from the south end of the river have been received. It is thought that the

water there was unusually high. Wires are down and this report was received from belated passengers coming into Jack-

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Oct. 14 .- The velocity of the wind was such that it drove the tide to the height of one foot above the sea wall and flooded the city completely one to three feet deep. Considerable damage was done All wharves and buildings thereon

St. Augustine South Beach Railway The St. Augustine South Beach Railway Co.'s ferry wharf and steamer were carried away, the track, etc., damaged.

Reports along the East Coast, from Flagler's Railway south to Eaugaille state that the cyclone did much damage A train leaving Smyrna yesterday morning only reached here to-night. There was little damage on Anastatia Island, owing the gale jettles doing good service against the ocean's attacks. There was considerable damage at Summer Haven near Matanzas. The masted schooners off the outer bar Wednesday night have not been further heard from. Coast buoys drifted schore here. No loss of life is reported, although the ocean took possession of the whole Florida East Coast.

IN NEW ENGLAND.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 14.—The Southern huricane spent its force in New England between midnight and noon today, doing a large amount of damage to shipping and wires. Narly all Western telephone and telegraph wires were laid low in the suburbs of Boston, and for several hours but one wire was working to New York while communication with points north and west was cut off. The fishermen of Gionest terreport heavy losses. The gale at Block Island, Portland and exposed points along the coast blew at the rate of sixty miles an hour. The Government telegraph lines between Vineyard Haven and Nantucket and Wood's Holl are down and no stermers ventured across the so dand to dap. At South Boston two score of yachts and pleasure of the loats broken. The steamer Baron Androssia from Thiladelphia, the Herman from Antwerp and the bark Saranac from fact that they had

Mack of Cleveland and valued at \$25,000 and on Water street. All the wharves were under say, 000 respectively.

Manilla were the only respell to make Boston water and the flood swant through the lower harbor to-day.

PITTSBURG CUT OVE FROM THE EAST.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct, 41.—Telegraphic and telephonic communication with New York and other Eastern points could not be established at any cost to-day as a result of the fearful wind and rain storms which passed over that section. Wires from the West were working after a fashion as far Esst as the Alleghanias. But the country on the other were working after a fashion as far Eost as the Alleghenies, but the country on the other side of the mountains was cut off almost entirely. The trouble with the wires began yesterday and gradually grow worse through the night, reaching a climax this morning in a condition of prostration, said to be about the most complete on record. The only case appra sching a paralist, so far at least as wire communication is concerned, was the wire communication is concerned, was the extraordinary New Tork bilizzard, in which Roscoe Conkling lost his life. The bilizzard, however, only affected a comparatively small stretch of territory. To-day almost the entire Atlantic Coast was cut off and the effects of the storm were felt over 1,000 miles inland.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 14.—The steamer Newbern ran ashore near Redonda on the Southern California coast early this morning and is in a bad position. The passengers and crew are safe. The Newbern is owned by the Pacific Coast Steamenin Co. and was due here to-morrow from Mexican ports.

AT THE TELEGRAPH OFFICES.

Nearly All the Esseern Wires Down-The Wheatstone System Being Used.

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR Was cut of from the East last night and was unable until nearly midnight to secure news from Washington, New York or any point on the Atlantic Coast. Its New York leased wire was silent, the Press Associations un-able to furnish news and special service and at large expense communication was restored and news of the East secured.

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It was not until late that St.

Louis secured but one wire connected with

New York, and over there had to go not only

her own business, which is ordinarily suificient to keep several wires "bot," but also

the messages of Cincinnati. Then all the
telegraph business of New Orleans, Galveston and the Mexican cable, which usually
goes by way of the coast, had
to pass through St. Louis and
he relayed here. Cincinnati sent word to
the St. Louis office of the western Union last
night that she had not a single wire to New
York, and Mr. Crane returned answer to
send the messages here and he would try to
get them through.

At 5 o'clock last evening Chicago was 8,000

messages behind on New York business, St.
Louis 450 and Cincinnati her entire
day's business. Such Washington news
as St. Louis received had to come
by way of New York. At 5 o'clock last evening New York had two wires up to Washington, two to Baltimore and four to Philadelphia.

Nemphis reported at 8 o'clock last night

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Memphis reported at 8 e clock last night that she had a wire through to Washington, thus no longer necessitating transmission of her messages through St. Louis.

The result of this tie-up was a great accumulation of telegraphic matter to be transmitted to Eastern points, and a practical stoppage of nearly all business. While the part of the lines that was out of order did not extend over any large amount of territory. It was in a section with which telegraphic communication is very important, and the disastrous consequences have been correspondingly great.

Were it not for a systam of telegraphy recently inaugurated, the inconvenience would be much greater than at a water of fact is really is. It is during with emergencies as the present that the Weststone system is of peculiar value. A call was made by a represent. really is. It is during such emergencies as the present that the wheatstone system is of peculiar value. A call was made by a representative of the Post-Disparch at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Co. last night, and the Wheatstone system was seen in full operation. Many of the regular telegraphic keys were vacant, there being nothing for the operators to do. But in the neighborhood of the Wheatstone instruments the men were as busy as bees. Aid had been asked by Chicago, where there was a great accumulation of messages, and a large amount of this business was being handled here.

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A HURRICANE AT WASHINGTON.

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washington, D. C., Oct. 14.—The hurricane which passed over this eith passed over this eith passed over this eith passed over the communication to points outside of Washington was rendered impossible for a long time on account of the violent wind and rain, and a few small buildings were blown down.

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formation illustrates the helplessness of the telegraph service.

Whether any great damage was wrought to the shipping, to the seaboard cities and islands by the storm will not be deflaitely known until the wires are up.

The predictions of the local office are to the effect that every available man whom money can procure will be working to repair the damage to-day, and if the gale abates sufficiently to allow them to work they will have enough lines in place by to-night to allow all business to be transacted as usual. When a few poles break or are blown down they carry with them from eight to 100 wires. Nearly all the wires from Charleston to New York and from the Atlantic beach to the mountains are down, and the task of erecting them is one of immense magnitude.

#### TIRED OF LIFE SOON.

## A 15-Year-Old Girl Attempts to Commit

terday forenoon at the residence of Col. Nicholas M. Bell, the Excise Commissioner. For some time Mr. Bell and his father-in-law, Mr. Christian Peper, have had in their employ at their joint residence, 4445 San Francisco avenue, a young girl about 15 years of age named Alice Caine. Yesterday afternoon was discovered that the girl was very sick, and upon being questioned she admitted that she had taken poison with suicidal intent, Brandt of 4275 Natural Bridge road was called, and to him the girl, while admitting that she had taken poison, refused to say what kind or what was the cause. The doctor gave her emetics and worked with her for some time, she all the time refusing to tell vard, what she had taken, and simply stating she was tired of life and wanted to die. She, however, became worse and finally admitted that she had taken a tablespoonful of paris green and a like amount of plaster of paris. After several hours' work it was evident that the girl would recover and the doctor consented to her removal from the Bell residence. Officers Hogan and Lee were called and an ambulance summoned. The girl refused to go to the City Hospital, and was removed to the house of Mrs. Kneff, 3051 Vine Grove avenue, her sister, a few years older than herself, being a domestic in the employ of Mrs. Kneff.

THE CAUSE. During her ride from the house, 4445 San Francisco avenue, to 8051 Vine Grove avenue, the girl stated that she had taken the poison because she had lost a ring which she was buying on the time-payment plan. The attempt at suicide on account of the s peculiar and the general impression is that there is something back of it. Dr. Brandt when seen last night in regard to it, said: "I did not ask her the cause of the act, but those who

did received no satisfaction, the girl simply stating that she wanted to die. MR. BELL'S DOGS.
At the Bell household, immediately after the removal of the girl, some half-dozen dogs were turned loose in the front yard, evidently to keep reporters and others interested from getting in the place. Whether Mr. Bell owns the dogs, and

Mr. Bell owns the dogs, and they are necessary to guard the fees of the Excise Commissioner's office will never be known. But Mr. Rell evidently believes in protection. No reply could be gotten from the house in response to the calls of the reporter, although the neighbors for a distance of two blocks were attracted by the reporter's attempts to arouse Mr. Bell.

company with any young man and her friends claim it was a case of despondency. In support of this they state she attempted suicide before when she was only 8 years old. She will recover.

## THIRTY-TWO MORE.

#### New Cases of Yellow Fever at Brunswick Constantly Reported.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 14 .- The following hulletin was issued to night: Thirty-two new cases of yellow fever were reported to-day, 25 colored and 7 white. The whites are Dr. Gunning, Mrs. W. J. Goodman, W. J. Goodman, Mary McDonald, H. P. Lavins, J. W. Smith and James Shiver. Recapitulation: Cases under treatment,

249; discharged, 161; died, 21-total, 431. H. BURFORD, M. D., President Board of Health. In addition to this, W. J. Price, agent for McDonough & Co., lumber dealers, Savannah, died to-day, and T. F. Waff, agent for Ellis Young & Co., Savannah, will die to-

night. At the commissary to-day another man went down before the yellow fever plague, Burr Winton, one of the best clerks in the building. With the force crippled by the illess of Manager Smith and Winton, the balance are hard worked. One thousand three hundred and sixty people were given three days' rations each to-day from the supplies rapidly coming in.

#### TERRORIZED BY BANDITS. Bill Dalion and Two of His Gang Take Charge of Stillwater, O. T.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Oct. 14.—Bill Dalton, the notorious bandit, for whose apprehension a reward of \$10,000 is offered, and two of his accomplices, Bill Doolin and Texas Newcomb, terrorized Stillwater last night. They paraded the streets with revolvers strapped in their belts and carried Winchesters in city. In response to an inquiry for a mem-their hands.

Many of the citizens of Stillwater recogin their beits and their hands.

Many of the citizens of Stillwater recognized them and reported the matter to the officers, but the latter seemed reluctant to endeavor to capture them. A posse of deputies left this city to-night for Stillwater.

Labor Meeting To-Day.

A labor mass-meeting will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the Ninth Ward Club Hall, Thirteenth and Wyoming streets. The subject to be discussed will be "Ways and Means to Make Our Public Schools What They Should Be." The citizens of the Ninth and Twenty-sixth Wards are especially invited to attend.

Crap Players Arrested. Two raids were made last night by the colice upon gambling dens. One was upon a caloon kept by Robert Thomas at 1523 Market street, where thirty-two crap players were arrested, and the other upon a restaurant in the rear of 611 Spruce street, where eighteen players, were amusing themselves at the same game.

#### Abrupt Ending of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vital Bogy's Honeymoon.

The Groom Is in Waterbury, Conn., the Bride in Washington, D. C.

RELATIVES REPUSE TO DISCUSS THE CAUSE, BUT CRITICISE POINTEDLY.

Mr. Benoist, the Father of the Bride, Goes to Washington to Join His Daughter - Difference Over Money Matters Supposed to Be the Reason for the Break.

Lewis Vital Bogy, journalist, ex-Government clerk, author, who not long ago at tained national notoriety by a sensational novel of Washington official life, is again brief but eventful venture atrimony. On Wednesday, Sept. 20, Mr. Bogy and Miss Corinne Benoist, daughter of Mr. Sanguinette Benoist of 4442 Lindell bouleward, were married. The honey-moon seems to have been of brief duration, for according to the admission of the families of both young peoduration. ple they are now living apart and the relations between their respective families are, to say the least, strained. What originated the storm cloud that seems to have overshadowed their halcyon days is not definitely stated, but from hints let drop the hitch seems due to a misunderstanding on the question of finances.

THE ROMANTIC COURTSHIP. Mr. Bogy's courtship and marriage to a deservedly popular young lady were quite as romantic as any episode he has ever commit-ted to print. It seems to have been as much a surprise to his own family as it was a disappointment to the young lady's side of the house. Mr. Henry Bogy told the story of the

marriage yesterday as follows: "Lewis and Miss Benoist have known each other for years and were lovers when they were chil dren, but ten years ago, when he left the city, they separated and we thought that he had forgotten about her. Whether the acquaintance was kept up through correspondence or not I do not know. After losing his position in Washington on account of his novel. 'In Office,' Lewis came back here to St. Louis and remained about a year. I do not know that he saw anything of Miss Benoist during the time. He could not have paid her any murked attention or we would have known of it. He left here last February and went to New York, and while there obtained through Mr. Dana of the Sus the position of managing editor of the Waterbury Sunday Herald, a very prominent weekly paper. It was a good position, and he felt highly encouraged by the success he attained. I met him in Chicago during the summer, and he said he had a good steady place and intended getting married. I asked him whom he had his eye on, but he assumed that the matter was not settled yet, but that when it was he would let me know. Mother and I went to Grand Haven and Lewis came down to St. Louis. Shortly after he wired us he was going to marry Miss Corinne Benoist. about her. Whether the acquaintance was by the reporter's attempts to arouse Mr. Bell.

Bell.

An equal amount of reticence was shown upon the part of the people at the kneft household. The sister of the young girl opened the door and stated that the doctor believed that Alice would live. The sister refused to discuss the causes which led to the young girl's attempt upon her life, stating that she did not know of any.

When asked if there was any young man in the case the sister replied very indignantly that there was not, and that the child was too young to think of such a thing. Nothing further could be learned, as the sister retused to make any further statement except to say that Alice was simply a foolish child, who imagined she wanted to die.

The sister also refused to allow the sick girl to be seen. The girl while said to be only if years old is fully developed, and looks nearly is. She is very good looking and of fine figure. She has never been known to keep company with any young man and her

What a required was not settled yet, but that the that the knew to know. Mother and I went to Grand Haven and Lewis came down to St. Louis. Shortly after he wired us he was going to marry Miss Corinne Benoist. It was a surprise to us, but by no means a disagreeable one, as we recognized that Lewis had been true to one of his school-day fames. Lewis went back to Waterbury to look after his business interests, and the preparations for the wedding, only the was a very quiet wedding, only the above to make any further statement except to say that Alice was simply a foolish child, who imagined she wanted to die.

No the following day the wedding was celebrated at the home of the bride at o'clock in the afternoon, and the same night that the said to be only if years old is fully developed, and looks nearly is. She has never been known to keep company with any young man and her

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the Sunday paper."

Mr. Bogy denied at the time that there was any trouble between the young couple, but later in the day acknowledged that there was a difference, though he refused to dis-

A call was made at Mr. Benoist's home yesterday but it was stated he was out of the city. In response to an inquiry for a member of the family Mrs. Darcey, an aunt of young Mrs. Bogy, saw the reporter. She is a tall, stately woman, and though at first averse to speaking of the matter grew so warm in discussing the shortcomings of her new nephew by marriage as to throw some light on the case. When the reporter mentioned Mr. Lewis Bogy's name in opening the conversation, she interrupted him to remark, "and a very mean despicable boy he is."

The reporter ventured to remark that he had not borne that reputation when he worked on the local press. Mrs. Darcey replied with spirit. "I am surprised that any respectable journal would employ him. He would disgrace them as he has disgraced everybody and everything he has connected himself with."

Asked for an explanation of the separation between her nisce and Mr. Bogy, she said: "it is not my place to discuss the matter. Her father has gone on to Washingston to see her and we expect him to return this evening. He is a traigntforward man and will tall you just what is the matter."

The reporter took up his hat to go, but the temptation to enlighten him about Mr. Bogy was too strong for the lady and she contin-

ued: "Have you ever read Mr. Bogy's book "In Omce?" The reporter replied diplomatically that he had read some newspaper criticisms on it. "Well, it's fit for nowhere but the fire-place," said Mrs. Darcey. "Only a short while ago it read a clipping from a Western paper. It was called a story and signed by Lewis V. Bogy. It was disgustingly weak and immoral, full of sickly sentiment. An ordinary boy 12 years of age could do better. It aboy of mine were to sign his name to such stuff in print I would turn him out of doors. "The idea of him writing books and his family encouraging him and puffing him up. Why if you read them you would think he was wrong up here," and the lady tapped her forehead.

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"Why bless me no, that would imply the possession of something he has not got."

"His character, such as it is, is represented in his books. And to think of him marrying my niece. She was mosticarefully raised and was an extremely refined and sensitive creature. Whatever could have possessed her to marry that man is beyond me. He did not love her as he should. He could not with his nature love her properly. The fact that he refused to sign a marriage contract shows that he was not a disinterested lover. Do you think if he loved her truly and only for herself he would have acted like that? I think as showed there just what he was after. Had Iknown of this marriage in time I would have stopped it. Ten years ago their acquaintance broke off, and it all should have ended there, but he came back. There was no objection to him because he wais a poor man working on a salary. She had enough to keep herself and to help him, but there was 118,000 or \$20,000. That is where the trouble came in. Oh, he was as smooth in his manner and could talk so well. I remember the day of the wedding a lady came to me in the parlor and said: "I could put my ingers about his neck and strangle him."

Mr. Bogy has been here since Mr. Benoist went away and he knows all the facts in the matter. When Mr. Benoist comes back he will tell you all about the matter we expect him home to-night. No he will not bring his daughter back. She will not come back to St. Louis. We intend renting the house furnished and leaving the city for a while.

A call was made at Mr. Benoist or the trouble of the telegram sent to the young author whose work attracted more public attention than any other writer of the year brought no answer, probably owing to the trouble of the telegraph lines. Thousands will, however, be interested in this real story of the author and his bride, a young lady of great popularity

#### FAINTED AND FELL.

#### Henry Hilmer Drops Out of a Second

Story Window. Henry Hilmer of 2507 Glasgow avenue rith a very peculiar and probably fatal accident about 6:45 last evening. While dress ing himself in the second-story front roo preparatory to visiting the Exposition he was suddenly seized with a fainting spell and fell out of the window. In failing his head struck the stone steps, fracturing his skuli, Dr. G. A. Kuhn of 2625 St., Louis avenue pronounced his lajuries fatal. The injured man was subject to fainting attacks.

#### THEY WILL MOVE.

Aspecial meeting of the congregation of haare Emeth Church was held at the Temple, corner Pine and Seventeenth streets, to ratify the action of the Board of Directors in the purcease of a new lot on the southeast corner of Lindell and Vandeventer avenues. Mr. Philip Constant presided over the meeting and Mr. H. Haas was secretary. It was suggested that the noise from the street car lines passing would be a feature unfavorable to the location of a ch the members of the Second Frash thurch, the former owners, who as Dr. Nicholls said, sold it for that reason. However, the Share Emeth cotargation decided that the other advantages of the situation would more than counterbalance the only objection raised and after a short discussion agreed unanimously to consumm purchase of the lot. All of them wa move west of their present location a sidered the lot on Lindell and Vande any trouble between the young couple, but any trouble between the young couple for was a difference, though he refused to discuss it.

Why Mr. Bogy and his bride of a month are neither his relatives or those of the young lady will state. From remarks let drop by interested parties in the discussion of the affair the trouble as an tone cover finances, and the many friends of the young couple hope that the discussion of the effect of the bride, went on the matter will be eventually smoothed over.

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Mr. Sanguinette Benoist, the father of the bride, went on the bride, went on the washington to join his daughter and is still withher. He is expected home everyday but his daughter will not come back with him. Whether she will so back to be one of ten to contribute each washington to develop.

The Bogy family will not discuss the martial troubles of their author relative. When it was suggested that many were reasonably laterested in this somewhat strange happen ing, Mr. Bogy, Sr., said: "We have nothing to say." "Let the other side do the talking fast," put in Mr. Bernard Bogy. "We'll have plenty to say after awhile." "It is the lades who are doined to be becoming for us to say anything. Levis to get their subscriptions have plenty to say after awhile." "It is the lades who are doined to be becoming for us to say anything. Levis to get their subscription has been authority to get their subscription has been authority and the proper one to speak if he sees aft to inform the public about his affairs. It is his affair, it is a subscription to say anything. Levis to get their subscription has been authority and the proper one to speak if he sees aft to inform the public about his affairs to be able to get the proper one to speak if he sees aft to inform the public about his affairs to be able to get the proper one to speak if he sees aft to inform the public about his affairs. It is a large to be commen

lynching has been increased to suc alarming extent, and is alleged to be committed by the lower class of our power the colored citizens of Eleventh Congressional district, it of sufficient importance to the leading men of the State to as themselves together in the city of Ga., on the 25th day of October, 1868, 1 such action as they may deem best to those evils, if possible. While the of rape is said to be committed by the class of our people, the stiama is neview as a support of the crime of rape justifies lynching, at the committed on our part and thereby the foundation upon which the will committed by the lower class of our p

ON INTERESTING SUBJECTS.

ng of the Corner Stone of the New us of Good Shepherd - Probable Changes Among the Catholic Clergy-Meeting of the Epworth League-Re-

The Synod of Missouri of the Westminster resbyterian Church will meet at Carthage nesday, the 17th inst., and will remain on until next Friday, the 20th inst. cipal ministers of St. Louis will be at and about 150 delegates from every of the State will be in attendance. The ers of the Synod are: Rev. Thomas H. eland, Moderator; Rev. John H. Miller, ed Clerk; Rev. Orlando E. Hart, Perma-Clerk: Rev. Erwin E. Walker, lical Missionary. Rev. John H. and Rev. Dwight C. and Rev. Dwight

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Wednesday, Oct. 18—8:30 to 9 a. m., devotional exercises, Mark, xvi:15; led by Rev. Duncan Brown, D. D. 9.80 a. m., report of Committee on Strowlies assembly; Rev. R. R. Marquis, chairman. 10 a. m., report of Committee on Freedmen; Rev. C. S. Mebane, chairman. 10:30 a. m., address; Rev. C. K. Hort, representing Board of College Aid. 11 a. m., sormon; by Rev. Horace C. Stanton, Ph. D. 2 b. m., report of the Synodical Missionary, Rev. E. D. Walker Addresses by the "Pentors at Large" and the Chairmen of the Home Mission Committees on Addresses by the "Pentors at Large" and the Various presbyteries of the open for the warious presbyteries of the specific property of the various presbyteries of the specific property of the various presbyteries of the specific property of the Pentors of the Pentors of the Pentors of the Pentors of the Synodical Society, by Mrs. Lucia Knight, Sectionary, Address by Rev. H. P. Bond. Distinct of the presenting the Board of Foreign Missions. Thursday, Oct. 19—8:30 to 9 a. m., Devotional Exercises. "Giving Our Best to God," led by Rev. J. Ross Sievenson; 9 a. m., report of Committee on Church Erection, Rev. J. G. Reaser, D. D., Chairman; Board of Church Erection, represented by Rev. J. G. Reaser, D. D., Chairman; Board of Church Erection, represented by Rev. J. G. Reaser, D. D., Chairman; Board of Committee on Schools and College, Rev. George E. Martin, Ministerial Relief, Rev. M. G. Taylor, Chairman, Rev. G. R. Martin, Martines and College, Rev. George E. Martin, Ministerial Relief, Rev. M. C. Taylor, Chairman, Rev. C. R. M. Martines on Schools and College, Rev. George E. Martin, Ministerial Relief, Rev. M. C. Taylor, Chairman, Rev. C. M. M. Martines on Torsign Missions. The Modrators of Committee on Foreign Missions, Propert of Committee on Foreign Missions, Propert of Committee on Foreign Missions, Propert of Committee on Prope

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Friday, Oct. 20.—6:30 to 9 a. m., devotional exercises. Victory Through Christ. led by Raw James A. Gerhard. S. m. seper of Committee on Education, Rev. Soard and the Committee on Publication Rev. O. E. Hays, the committee on Publication R

Probable Clerical Charges. The return of Archbishop main from Balti-more this week is fraught with consemore this week is fraught with consequences, say many of the local clergy. Before his departure he dropped a hint that he had in mind a great many changes, and it is the general heilef that he will inaugurate his policy of reform by extensive transfers as soon as he sets back. The priests who have received permission from Archbishop Kenrick within the past year to organize parishes and who have built small frame churches are very uneasy. They fear that Archbishop and who have built small frame churches ape very uneasy. They fear that Archbishop Kain will blot out their little kingdoms on the piea that the respective territories are unable to support a church. Archbishop Kain is well up on diocesan history, and the squabbles over parish boundaries, which were fudicrous and acrimonious by furns, have not been lost whon him. He has made a close scrutiny of the city churches and institutions, and the impending changes will be the fruit of his observations. If Archbishop Kain dissolves any of the recently organized parishes it will be a question what will become of the pastors. They would hardly consent to become assistants again, and the Coadjutor would have no other parishes to give them. Meanwhile his home-coming is anxiously awaited.

To Lay the Corner Stone. The corner-stone of the new convent of ne Sisters of the Good Shepherd on Bamber-ger and Gravols avenues will be laid next ers of the Good Shepherd on Bamber-Sunday, Oct. 22. by Archbishop Kain. Invitations have been sent to the various Catholic societies to be present in bodies, and they
have been accepted by all. A monster procession will form at Grand avenue and Arsenul street, and headed by the Christian
Brothers' Band will proceed to the site. The
Walsh Zouaves, who will act as guard of
honor to the Archbishop, will follow
the band, and immediately after
them in the order named will
come, clergy in carriages. Catholic
acceptes in bodies, citizens in carriages, and
citizens on foot. As this demonstration is to
be in the nature of a recognition of the great
good done by the sisters, at least 15,000 people are expected in line. The column will
move promptly at 2:80 p. m.

The committee having the arrangements in
charge is composed of Messrs. Alex. Gignoux, F. B. Dunn, W. J. Baker, H. Donnewald, John Stead, J. A. Bright, P. Kirby and
F. Widman. A final meeting of the committee will be held to-day. A number of prominent Catholic ladies of the city have the
tables in charge. ay, Oct. 22. by Archbishop Kain. Invi-

Runday-School Night.

To-merrow night will be Sunday-school night at the Exposition. The choir which sang during the Sunday-school conventions will render a number of hymns. There are \$75 choristers, taken from the various Sunday-schools in the city. The opening selection will be by Sousa's band. Then will be given the "Wonderful Story of Love," "Sowing the Gospel Seed" and "Happy Days," by the choir; "America," by the choir; "God Will Take Care of You," solo by Miss Paullina Schoene of Carondelet Presbyterian Sunday-school; "We Come" and "The Land Above," by the choir; "Searer, My God, to Thee," by the choir and audience; "Send Out the Sunlight" and "Speed Away," by the choir; "It Must Be Told," by Mr. Charles Humphreys; "God Keep Us Till We Meet Again," by the choir, and "Doxology," by the choir and audience. Bunday-School Night

Epworth League Meeting. ate Executive Committee of the Ep th League will meet at Pertie Spring ext Friday, the 20th inst. The committee is emposed of A. E. Whitaker, St. Louis, Presi

# Days More

Free Exhibition of Cameron's Great Painting,

# Niagara in Winter.

The largest legitimate landscape painting in the world, measuring 21x10 feet in frame, and covers 126 square feet of canvas. It was in hand six years, and is painted with such attention to the most elaborate detail throughout, that, like nature, it invites the closest scrutiny with the field or opera-glass. It is valued at \$50,000, and is the most valuable landscape in existence.

We extend the most cordial invitation to all to visit this wonderful exhibition.

No one should miss this opportunity of seeing this noble painting, brought here at a great expense solely for the benefit of all visitors who may desire to view a wonderful reproduction of the grandest work of nature in our country.

work for the year, and will appoint a State organizer. Preparatory arrangements will be made for redistricting the State, and for State Convention to be held next spring.

Religious Notes.

Rev. J. H. George, D. D., pastor of the First Congregational Church, Delmar avenue near Grand avenue, will preach this morning on "The Transformed Man," and this even-

on "The Transformed Man," and this evening on "Self-respect."

A Mission Sunday-school of the Third Baptist Church will be organized to-day at 8 o'clock on Isadore and Minerva avenues, one square west of the Suburban Rallroad. Addresses will be delivered by several prominent pastors, among them Revs. W. R. L. Smith, J. L. Thomas, J. S. Kirtley and Addison Moore.

At the Second Baptist Church Rev. J. D. Robnett. D. D. of Brownwood, Tex., President of Howard Payne College, will preach this morning and evening.

Rev. B. M. Campbell of Kansas City has been called to the pastorate of the Cote Brilliant Presbyterian Church.

Rev. S. C. Palmer, pastor of the Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church, will preach this morning on "Jesus' Legacy of Peace to the Troubled," and this evening on "The Miracle at Bethesda." Dr. Palmer will preach by request at the Masonic Orphans' Home this evening.

## RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The Evangelical Alliance in Chicago Labor and Religion.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—At the international meeting of the Evangelical Alliance to-day the Rev. C. A. Dickinson of Berkley Temple, Boston, spoke on the institutional church.

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He said:

The phrase, "institutional church." was first applied to Berkley Temple, Boston. It has not yet a very exact meaning. If I were to define it, I should say that as the body of Christian faith it aims to represent Christ is the sense of representing him physically, morally and spiritually to the people who live in the present are. It works to save all of the man and all men by all means. It employs seen is means to reach a spiritual end. It works through a well-appoised builting. It works to save all of the man and all men by all means. It employs seen is means to reach a spiritual end. It works through a well-appoised builting. It works through a well-appoised builting. It works through a second the center and source of all beneficent ministration. It secularizes religion by making religion an every-day affair—a spirit which affects in whole man every-day in the week rather than apprit which affects a part of the man but one day in the week.

Prof. Richard T. Ely of the University of Wisconsin read a paper on "The Church and the Labor Movement" in which he was most emphatic, insisting upon the Church as the final solution of the labor movement is religion. All other foundations are but shifting sand. What do we want in the labor movement but life, more life, aye, even fullness of life? What are the abuses of which we complain but depiration of life, restriction of life, the cutting down and narrowing of the sphere of life? If the labor movement is the purpose is finally successful is must include the propose is finally successful. The most include the propose is finally successful is must include the propose of the most propose is finally successful. The most include the propose is finally successful. The most include the propose is finally successful is must include the propose is finally successful. The most i

resident George A. Gates of Grinnell University. He said:

One can already see forces arraying themselves for and against the coming liberty. Against it in the industrial world is the capitalist class, which agas: "The workman shall not be my brother. I will hire him, and that ends our relation. Nay, I will hire him or not as! please. I claim my liberty. Individual liberty has been once setup on earth; so it I stand." Saying which he is a blasphenner and a list. His property is not his own, but to use it service for his fellowmen. Unless capital obey the law of God and men and lay down its life in service, in order to save its life, then it will perish from the face of the earth. The world has a service in order to save its life, then it will perish from the face of the earth. The world has been consigned in the conting unity in the arms in his price of the workman, who call are my own, to use or not as I please. I, too, ciaim liberty, the watchwerd of four centuries." Saying which, he, too, blasphemes and dies. He has no strength or skill that is his own; except he use it in service to his fellowmen, lose is to save if, it, too, will miserably perish.

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President Gates enumerated many other forces which were arrayed against the coming liberty. He said that the Evangelited Alliance, which worked for the union of Christendom, had their watchword, which must usher in the kinadom of God.

The session was also addressed by President Dodge, Secretary Strong, the Rev. Tompkins and others.

PRESBYTERIAN HARVEST HOME. GREENFIELD, Til., Oct. 14 .- The Presby erians of this city will celebrate their annua terials of this City will celebrate their annual harvest home festival under the direction of the Ladies' Aid Society. Oct. 21. A big dinner will be one of the leading features of the programme. This day in the past has been a very successful one in a financial way for the church.

A BIG BEVIVAL AT MEXICO. MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 14.—A big religious re-vival is in progress in Mexico. Meetings are being held in the Christian Church by Eider Northeutt and at the First Baptist Church by Rev. Dr. Harrison of Richmond, Va. There have been sixty-four additions to the Baptist and as many to the Christian Church.

A Weman's Good Luck. \$4 band-turned button shoes, \$2.50; \$2 don-goia patent button, \$1.50. Misses' school shoes, sizes 11 to 2, 90c. Overgatters free dies' shoes. GLOBE, N. w. cor, Franklin av. and 7th st.

RECEIVERS AT WORK.

Northern Pacific Litigation-The Kentucky and Indiana Bridge.

MILWAUREE, Wis., Oct. 14 .- An order has been issued by Judge Jenkins granting the application of the Northern Pacific receivers for authority to ratify the lease made Dec. 14, 1892, by the Northern Pacific Terminal Co. of Oregon to the Northern Pacific Railroad Co., the Oregon Railway and Navigation Co. and the Oregon and California Railroad Co. The receivers are also authorized to ratify the agreement entered into June 3, 1890, between the terminal company, the 1890, between the terminal company, the Northern Pacific, the Oregon Short Line, the Utah Northern and the Southern Pacific, This enables the work of completing the extensive terminals at Portland to proceed. So far the sum of \$32,500 has been spent upon the terminals. The lease is for a period of fifty years and the rental is a sum sufficient to pay the interest and sinking fund charges, taxes and assessments. Judge Jenkins' order directs the receivers to pay the terminal company the sum of \$24,500 now due and also monthly installments of \$5,000 to become due under the contracts. The receivers are to take the terminal company's bonds at 190 and hold them as part of the trust estate.

ALL ORDINARY CONTRACTS OFF. OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 14.-In an interview with Receiver Clark the latter said he regarded all ordinary contracts off.

"Does that include the contract for the bridges and tracks to South Omaha with the Rock Island and Milwaukee roads!" he was

No," he replied, "for those contracts are in court." "Poes it include the ninety-year traffic agreement with the Northwestern?" was the next question. Mr. Clark replied: "That has not been Receiver Clark and Receiver Mink were busy with the other officials of the road all day preparing to start new sets of books and accounts, get the tickets stamped and doing other things to show properly that all business was transacted in the name of the receivers.

THE BIG DENVER FAILURE. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 14.—The report of Stephen Standart, assignee of Crippen, Lawrence & Co., has been filed with the cleri of the District Court. The estimated net assets in full are set at \$977.940.79. The lia bilitles are \$811,666.41. The total assets and liabilities are placed at \$1,375,620.55. From the essets fare deducted \$897,679; from the liabilities, \$563,954.14. The assets in the hands of the assignee are \$1,531,035.89; contingent liabilities, \$1,194,549.37, cash. \$72,585.50. The Union National Bank holds a balance of \$14,463.75.

A BUSY BANK EXAMINER. DANVER, Colo., Oct. 14 .- Bank Examine Lazear after a stay of some weeks at Del tional Bank, returned this evening, together with United States District Attorney John with United States District Attorney Johnson. Examiner Lazear was acquitted by a Del Norte jury of the charge made against him by the bank with reference to a deed which he took possession of in behalf of the bank depositors, His course was shown to be correct, as it was part of the bank's securities. Examiner Lazear states that the bank at Ouray is now in good shape to open, being one of the few Colorado banks now closed. The Examiner will go to Sun Dance, Wyo., for the purpose of straightening out a bank there.

A BRIDGE AND A RECEIVER. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 14.—The Kentucky and Indiana Bridge property, bonded for 22,000,000, and owned entirely by Louisville parties, passed into the hands of a receiver to-day. Default of interest in first and sec-ond mortrage bonds amounting to \$40,000, made the step necessary. Judge Barr of the Federal Court appointed John McLeod re-ceiver.

A GENERAL FREIGHT CUT EXPECTED. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 14.—A bomb was thrown in the Southern Railroad & Steamshi Association yesterday by the announcement of the withdrawal from the association of the Norfolk Western, the Merchants' & Miners' Transfer Shop Co., the Savannah, Americus & Montgomery Railroad and the Columbus Southern. It is thought the association will go to pieces and a general cut in freight rates occur.

DELINQUENT CORPORATIONS INVESTIGATED NEVADA, Mo., Oct. 14.—County Attorney Bianton has given all the local delinquent corporations an exhaustive investigation.
He finds that those reported by Secretary of
State Leseuer are all defunct. They had gone
out of existence prior to the passage of the
law requiring annual reports from them.

LARGE DEPOSITS, LITTLE CASH. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 14.—The trustees of the Merchants' Savings Bank, have applied to the Supreme Court to wind up the affairs of the bank. Deposits amount to \$1,207,000, while the statement shows only a small amount of cash on hand.

#### DEATHS.

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices, When inserted in the POST-DISPATCH, will be tele-NEW YORK WORLD
estion is that journal, without extra charge,

CLARKE-The funeral of Lieut, POWHATAN H CLARKE, 10th Cavalry, will take place Monday Oct. 16, at 10 o'clock a. m., from St. Xavler', Church. Interment private. Please omit flowers, CREELY-PHIDESTA CREELEY, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Adolph Creely (nee Doerr), aged 2 year

and 3 months.

Funeral from family residence, 1623 Wash street,
Sunday, Oct. 15, at 1 o'clock p. m. Friends invited o attend.

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IVORY—Solemn high mass of requiem will be offered in the Church of St. Francis Xavier, on Grand aveaue and Lindell boulevard, on Monday morning, Oct. 16, at 8 o'clock, for Bertha May IVORY (Antonis), It, using the annirementy of har death. Friends are invited to attend. ROBITAILLE—Oct. 13, MARY ROBITAILLE, age 63 years, wife of Charles F. Robitaille.
Funeral Monday, Oct. 16 at 2p. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Carrie H. Bauer.
2924 St. Vincent avenue, to St. Kevin's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's cemetery for interment.

TANCILL-On Oct. 13, 9:40 p. m., Mrs. SARAH A. TANCILL, aged 63 years, 8 months and 3 days. Due notice of funeral will be given.

HAFNER-KERR-Thursday, Oct. 12, 1893, at 6 p. m., by the Rev. M. Rnodes, at 3024 Glasgow pace, St. Louis, Mo., at the residence of Mrs. Joph A. Hafner, the bride's mother. Miss EVA A.

VALLE-KENNEDY-Mr. and Mrs. L. Valle nnounce the marriage of their daughter, CORA n Wednesday, Oct. 18. They leave immediately or the World's Fair Will be home after Nov. 1.

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Dean on the tax books as the owner of Wakenhold with the wards containing the name of every man entitied to vote therein. A copy is bept in each polling booth, and on it each man who casts a vote has his name checked off, to prevent "repeating." These checked illists are carefully every list since isso and necoding the cold, trying weather which is coming. Be sure to get Hood's, because

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Reduced from 25c.

Reduced from \$1.50. Graduated Meas-



Extra heavy Stamped Tin Milk

Reduced from 5c. Retinned Octagon and Turban

Cake Molds, 9c. Reduced from

Heavy Tin Cof-

Pans, 5 and 6 quarts,

oc, reduced from 15c. Fancy Decorated Cups and Sau-

cers, Sc. Reduced from 25c. Large Panel Picture, handsomely framed, 99c. Reduced from \$1.50. Our whole stock of fine Silverware reduced to half price.

Large-size Basting Spoons, 2c. Reduced from 5c.

> neavy · Japanned Foot Tubs.

75c. All our samples of Dining-Room

WAN ALEN'S VOTES.

He Never Cast a Pallot Frier to October, 1892.

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 14.—James John Van Alen, who paid \$50,000 to represent his native country at the court of King Humbert, is an American (who up to his 47th year considered it "vulgar to vote."

Mr. Van Alen is a citizen of the State of Rhode Island. His father was a citizen of Rhode Island. His father was a citizen of \$20,000 to represent the state of Rhode Island. His father was a citizen of \$20,000 to represent the state of Rhode Island. His father was a citizen of \$20,000 to represent the state of Rhode Island. His father was a citizen of \$20,000 to represent the state of Rhode Island. His father was a citizen of \$20,000 to represent the state of Rhode Island. His father was a citizen of \$20,000 to represent the state of Rhode Island. His father was a citizen of \$20,000 to represent the state of Rhode Island. His father was a citizen of \$20,000 to represent the state of Rhode Island. His father was a citizen of \$20,000 to represent his native that he owns \$30,000 worth of personal property. He has had to pay in other years ago, it has been filled with objects of art, of which a conservative valuation would be \$1,000,000, to which the prospects of an an analysis and the state of the st

Mr. Van Alen is a citizen of the State of Rhode Island. His father was a citizen of the same State. The son never voted until 1892—after he had contributed the \$50,000.

This remarkable fact was demoastrated positively yesterday in the office of New port's city cierk by a reporter, who went over all the registry lists since 1880. Mr. Van Alen has never had any American residence but in Newport. He was educated in England, and between his majority and his marriage to Miss Astor, seventeen years ago, he lived almost entirely abroad. He went to Newport only a few times during his married life, and then only on short visits to his father; and it was not until just before his father's death. In 1886, that he became in any sense a resident. Since then he has been on the tax books as the owner of Wake.

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a real American voter, told a reporter about it yesterday.

"I noticed Mr. Van Alen's name on the registry list," said he, "but I believed it was there for a joke. I have kept close track of citry politics for forty years and I never saw the same of Van Alen on the boards hefore. I was parsiysed with satonishment when the Van Alen dog cart drove up to the engine-house, where the politing booths were, and its owner walked is. I must confess, though, that he did spiendidly for a first attempt and did not even have to bother to take his gloves off to prepare his belief. He was the only may in our ward who was able to vote with his gloves on, and he made the quickest vote at that."

Reduced from 43c

Chairs reduced to half price. Wood Meat Mallets, 3c. Reduced from 15c. Stand Sewing Baskets, 50c. 85c and \$1.00. Reduced from 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.35.

DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION

They Want to Celebrate the Last Day of CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 14.—The Daughters of the American Revolution are agitating the the American Revolution are agitating the question of celebrating Oct. 30, the last day of the Fair, as Patriotic Day. Circulars have been sent out explaining the plan to a large number of societies, the circular being signed by Mirs. Adlai E. Stevenson, President, and other officers of the Daughters of the Revolution.

The World's Fair Board of Directors has adopted the following resolution regarding the last day celebration:

Resolved, That the board deems it string that the clocking day of the Knostion about the make an measure of the Council of Administration into the said day be termed Columbus Day, and the said day be termed Columbus Day, and the said day be termed Columbus Day, and the said day the importance.

## CITY OF FLAGS

oulon's Enthusiastic Reception of the Czar's ships.

lany Congratulatory Telegrams Re ceived by the Russian Admiral.

PARIS WILL TREAT YOU AS ALLIES AND BROTHERS"

Avelan-The City Cally Decorated With Flags and Bunting-Programme of Entertainment-List of the Ships Composing the Equadron and Their Equipment.

Toulon, Oct. 14. -Admiral Avelan, in com are being splendidly entertained. Numer from Paris and Russia. One from Paris inviting the Russians there said: "In Paris you will be treated as allies, friends and

Admiral Avelan, in reply, said: "We shall



Saturday—Breakfast given by the President of the Council, followed by a reception; gala solree at the opera, supper at the Military Club.

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"Sunday—Breakfast at the Ministry of War, Admiral Avelan, in reply, said: "We shall be happy to go to Paris, since every step we take in France is followed in Russia."

The city is gally decorated and everything possible is being done to show the regard of the Frenchmen for their Russian friends. Fhroughout the city placards signed by the slayer have been posted exhorting the people to keep their enthusiasm within bounds. The crowd thus far has been a well behaved one.

"Sunday—Breakfast at the Ministry of Machinery, banquet of the press at the Champe Alars and fireworks at the Elife! Tower. Monday—Breakfast at the Military Club, grand display of the fountains at Versailles, dinner at the Ministry of Machinery, been a the Gallery of Machinery, been controlled to the Riffe! Tower. Monday—Breakfast at the Military School, tournament in the Gallery of Machinery been controlled to the Gallery of Machinery been controlled to the Riffe! Tower. Monday—Breakfast at the Military School, tournament in the Gallery of Machinery, banquet of the Russian officers by Gen. Saussier at the Military School, tournament in the Gallery of Machinery, banquet of the Press at the Champe of Mars and fireworks at the Elife! Tower.

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Admiral Avelane, in Command of the Squadron.

There has been no tumult and no provocative cries. It was thought that perhaps the for receptions prove of the fetes, would attempt to make trouble, but so far they have displayed no disposition to do so.

The decorations are gorgeous. The fines spectacle is to be seen at the Place d'Armes, the largest open space in the town. The en trance to the Prefecture Maritime, on one side of the square, is draped in scarlet plust edged with gold fringe. The Court of Honor and the front of the facade fronting the lights. The Rue Lafayette, the Rue St Roch and some ten other important streets are with double lines colored lanterns, which will lighted to-morrow evening. Tri-colors and Russian colors flaunt from all the buildings, are wound around the lamp posts and form the background in every window. The

poorer parts of the city are hardly less gor-

geous than the fashionable streets. They

all show bunting in profusion, tri-colored



Grand Duke Alexis-Admiral and Chief Com-mander of the Russian Navy.

mander of the Russian Navy.

and Russia. There is not an alley without its flags and lanterns.

Here is the full programme to be carried out during the stay of the Russians, beginning with to-morrow:

At 11 o'clock in the morning, a breakfast given by the municipality in the courtyard of the Lyceum; in the afternoon a battle of flowers; at night a gala performance at the theater.

Monday—Thorough inspection of the Arsenal; breakfast given by Admiral de la Jaille, commander of the Mediterranean reserve squadron; between 4 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon departure for Paris; there will be no stoppage on the road.

Tuesday—Arrived in Paris at seventeen minutes past 9 a. m; breakfast at the Military Club. At 4 o'clock, audience by the President of the Republic. In the evening, dinner and bail at the Elysen.

Wednesday—Breakfast given by the Rus

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MONETARY CONFERENCE.

PARIS, Oct. 14.—The monetary conference adjourned for one week in order to give the delegates an opportunity to consult with their Governments concerning the Italian proposals for paying other States for the return of small Italian colns.

Wednesday-Stop at Lyons for half a day Thursday—Stay at Marseilles for a few hours for receptions; arrival at Toulon at night. Friday—Launch of the Jaure-Guiberry. Saturday—Departure of the Russian

squadron.
The ships of the Russian squadron now at Toulon comprise some of the best and most formidable of the Czar's fleet. There are five



of them, managed by 128 officers, and 1,382

of them, managed by 128 officers, and 1,852 sailors and marines.

The Emperor Nicholas I., a battleship and the flagship of Admiral Avellan, Commander in Chief of the Russian squandron, with two flag officers, Lieut. Martinoff and Lieut. Count de Tolstol. The Nicholas I. has a crew of 26 officers, 1 chaplain and 890 sailors; she has 14 inches of armor, carries 14 guns, is of 9,000 indicated horse-power, has displacement of 8,440 tons and a speed of sixteen knots an hour. Among the officers on board the flagship are M. de Nelidoff, the son of the Russian Ambassador at Constantinople; Dr. Popon and Prince Makoutoff. Capt. Dyker is the officer in command and Capt. Zatzarenny is the Assistant Commander of the flagship. The Nicholas I. belongs to the Baitic fleet, is a barbette ship built of steel and wood, has two screws and was launched at St. Petersburg in 1889.

AS GERMANS VIEW IT. BERLIN, Oct. 14.—The German newspapers publish long accounts of the fetes at Toulon

Democratic Committeemen Almost Come to Blows.

Democratic Convention Called for Oct. 21 in Uhrig's Hall

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION AS TO HOW DELEGATES SHALL BE SELECTED.

Nine Committeemen Voted for Primaries and Nine for Mass-Meetings-Chair-Favor of Primaries-Where the Primaries Will Be Held.

The Democratic City Central Committee ng, Eleventh and Olive streets, for the purpose of making arrangements for a convencandidates at large for the School Board at

the coming election on Nov. 7.
Dr. F. J. Lutz presided, with Isaac Conlon Secretary. Twenty-one members of the committee answered to their names, the absentees being: Geo. Gonsollus, Eighth Ward; John Lohrum, Eleventh; Wm. Haley, Eighteenth; Tony Steuver, Twenty-first; eorge Straub, Twenty-second; John Fitzgerald, Twenty-fourth, and Andy Blong, Twenty-sixth Ward.

The Committee on Hall reported that

Uhrig's Cave Hall had been selected. The report was adopted.

After some unimportant routine business the Chairman ordered a call of the districts in which there were vacancies to ascertain the manner in which delegates to the nominating convention were to be chosen. In the First, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Dis-

tricts it was decided to hold mass meetings In the Tenth District it was decided to hold a primary and all candidates were requested to signify

their intention of running at the livery stable of Cullinane & Kelly, 2721 Cass avenue, before 8 o'clock p. m. Monday evening next. TROUBLE IN THE THIRTEENTH.

When the Thirteenth District was called Mr. Barney Taafe of the Twenty-seventh Ward said that he and Mr. Robert Fox of the Twenty-fifth Ward could not agree on the subject. He wanted a primary and Mr. Fox

Mr. Fox said the candidate from his ward was a highly educated young gentleman, who had no money to spend on a primary. He referred to Mr. Robert M. Gillespie. He understood the Recorder of Voters had to be paid \$50 for poll books and there were other expenses attending the primary which his candidate could not bear. He was an honest young man and wanted a fair and square chance without being compelled to put up any money. Mr. Joe Rauer of the Fifth Ward said he did not think \$100 or so should be considered as an Item of expense by a man running for a position in the School Board. If he hadn't any money he shouldn't make the race.

This caused Mr. Fox's back hair to stand on ead, and fising he said? "If the gentleman making the race were a saloonkeeper it would be different. He would have the money to put up, but he isn't!" Mr. Rauer bounded from his seat as though it were a chair of torture.

gentleman is casting a reflection on me that is unwarranted and also on every saloonkeeper in the city. I am a gentleman if I do keep a saloon. I pay my taxes -- more than he does, and I wish to inform him that he cannot cast any reflections on me. I dare him to say I am not a gentleman." "I was casting no reflection on you as a saloon-keeper, I said our candidate was

"And you inferred by that I was not as good as he. I'll make you regret it if you say I am not a gentleman."
"Oh you are not able." replied Fox, walk-

ing over towards Rauer A scrap was imminent. The chair rapped for order and friends stepped in between the two excited and thoroughly aroused committeemen. Mr. Mike Waish then took the floor and said Mr. Fox was mistaken about the \$50 to be put up. All that was needed for the primary was a copy of the poll-books for two wards.

and we don't want him to certify to any returns now."

Mr. Taafe said there were eight or ten candidates in the district and they wanted a primary. If they wished to run they must pay the expenses. Mr. Sheehan thought Fox and Taafe should agree on this in some way. Mr. Rauer moved to have the roll called to decide whether there should be a mass meeting or a primary in the ward. Mr. Fox insisted they did not want a primary in his ward.

In his ward.
On motion Messrs. Fox and Taafe were given fifteen minutes to confer on the sub-The Chair instructed the committeemen to see that all delegates to the convention had the proper credeatials. A recess was taken, at the end of which Mr. Taafe announced that he and Mr. Fox could not agree. Mr. Fox then said that the candidate from the Twenty-seventh Ward could never be elected even if nominated. He had scratched the straight ticket at the last election and he could never receive the support of the Democrats of the Twenty-fifth Ward. Mr. A. G. Gilliam, the candidate referred to, then asked the permission of the cheir to address the meeting, which was granted.

Mr. Gilliam said he had been a printer in this city for fifteen years and his record was straight.

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He admitted that he had scratched one Democrat at the last election for personal reasons, and believed every honest man should have the same privilege at every elec-

tion.
Dr. Lutz, Chairman, said he was sorry Mr.
Gilliam thought that way. A good Democrat should always vote the straight ticket.
Mr. Gilliam begged to differ with him and took his seat.
THE VOTE. A vote was then taken by wards to determine whether the matter should be de-cided, as to delegates, by a mass-meeting or

Nine wards voted for a mass-meeting and nine for a primary. Those voting for a mass-meeting were the First, Fifth, Sixth, Ninth, Tenth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Sixteenth and Twenty-seventh; those for a mass meeting the Second, Fourth,

those for a mass meeting the Second, Fourth, Seventh, Twelfth, Fifteenth, Seventeenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth, and Twenty-fifth.

The chairman, having the deciding vote, cast it in favor of a primary. It was then announced the primary would beheld on Friday Oct. 20, from 20'clock p. m. to 7 p. m., at the following poiling places: 2915 Scott avenue, 1205 South Compton avenue, Tower Grove Hotel and Moll's barber shop in Cheltenham, Mr. Fox would make no suggestions as to polling places, and let Mr. Taafe name them all.

WE HAVE OPENED AND WILL OFFER MONDAY AND UNTIL SOLD A LARGE LINE OF ORIENTAL RUCS. CHOICE SPECIMENS OF PERSIAN, INDIAN AND TURKISH HANDIWORK. THIS HAS NOT BEEN A GOOD SEASON FOR FINE GOODS, HENCE WE CAN BUY AND SELL THEM AT PRICES NEVER BEFORE CONSIDERED. THE FOLLOWING INDICATE THE BARGAINS WE WILL OFFER IN OUR RUG DEP'T.:

Finest Quality Candahar Rugs, about 9 feet by 12 feet ...... At about \$200.00; Regular price from \$275.00 to \$300.00 Finest Quality India Rugs, about 9 feet by 12 feet ...... At about \$125.00; Regular price from \$200.00 to \$225.00 man Luis Cast the Deciding Vote in Best Farahan Persian Rugs, about 9 feet by 12 feet. ..... From \$100 to \$135; Regular Price from \$175.00 to \$200.00 Best Balondurr Turkish Rugs, about 9 feet by 12 feet ......From \$85 to \$110; Regular price from \$136.00 to \$175.00 The Democratic City Central Committee and Committee Spaular Price from \$25 to \$45.00 and Spanish and City central committee Spaular price from \$25 to \$45.00 and Spanish and City central for the price from \$25 to \$45.00 and Spanish and City central

> WE HAVE LARGER AND SMALLER SIZES OF ABOVE QUALITIES SUITABLE FOR LARGE, SMALL AND MEDIUM-SIZED ROOMS AT SAME PROPORTIONATE PRICES. WE WILL ALSO OFFER THE FOLLOWING GREAT INDUCEMENTS TO

# CARPETS AND CURTAINS!

Best	Quality Axminster Carpets	\$1.25 and	\$1.35	Choice style	es Irish Point	Lace Curtains From	\$4.00 to \$12.50
Best	Quality Mequette Carpets	t \$1.00 and	\$1.10	Choice style	s Nottingham	Lace Curtains From	\$1.25 to \$5.00
Best	Body Brussels Carpets	\$1.00 and \$	\$1.122	Chenille Po	rtiere Cartains	Border top and bottom From	n \$3.50 to \$7.00
Best	Tapestry Brussels Carpets	At 55c	to 75c	Chenille Po	rtiere Curtains	, figured all over From	\$6.50 to \$15.00

WE EXPECT THE LARGEST BUSINESS THIS WEEK, BECAUSE IN ADDITION TO THE LOW PRICES ON THE SPECIAL PATTERNS QUOTED ABOVE, WE HAVE AN ELEGANT VARIETY OF EVERY GRADE OF CARPETS, RUGS, MATTINGS, SILK TAPESTRIES, LACE CURTAINS AND UPHOLSTERY GOODS. EVERY BUYER SHOULD SEE OUR STOCK BEFORE PLACING ORDERS FOR ANY GRADE OF FLOOR COVERINGS OR WINDOW DECORATIONS.

# SONS, Broadway and St. Charles.

## OFFICERS TO BLAME.

Such Is the General Opinion of the Michigan Central Wreck.

THE ENGINEER STILL UNABLE TO AC-COUNT FOR THE CATASTROPHE.

Half a Skull All That Is Left of One Unfortunate, Whose Brother Identifies It -The Law in the Case Set Forth-

JACKSON, Mich., Oct. 14 .- There are no known additions to the list of dead from yesterday's wreck on the Michigan Central, but early this morning a number of boys and men while digging in the refuse on the north banks of the yards near where the wreck occurred found half of a skull, a human tongue and a set of false teeth. The skull is that of of Elmira, N. Y., claims to have had a listed either in the dead or injured, to whom the north bank may have belonged,

He said: "I have searched the town over and have not obtained the slightest clew to him. He was there on the train, right in the rear of the second car. I invited him out on two wards.

'Mr. Carlisle has nothing to do with this beyond that,' said Mr. Walsh. "He is no man's father in this fight. When he was he showed his hand and we don't want him to certify to any rethe dead people out, but Mike was not among them. I waited till some one wanted to set fire to the stuff. Some man who they told me was the Mayor or the Sheriff, said he would shoot the man who tried to light the fire."

Prosecuting Attorney Kirby said that the wreckage in the big accident fourteen years ago was fired and that women were burned in that were never heard from, and that it was claimed living people were burned up in

the wreckage.

Many whose injuries were at first reported fatal have an even chance of life. Miss Blanche Beardslee of Can-Miss Blanche beausies of Canton, Pa., and Miss Johanna Healy, Morris Hun, Pa., are being cared for at the Hibbard House, but their deaths are expected before to-morrow. Johanna Healy sustained a deep cut over the left eye, a fracture of the humerus and compound fracture of both ankles. The fiesh was literally torn away from the lower portion of Miss Beardslee's body, in addition to which she suffered internal injuries and a deep cut over the left eye. Seven of the thirteen bodies were conveyed east at an early hour this morning and the remaining corpess are ready for shipment on east-bound No. 6, which left here at 9.35 this evening.

A storm broke out at midnight and the wreckage was freighted away. The storm drenched the grim array of long pine boxes at the east end of the depot and from the wreckage crimson rivulets dyed the waters between the tracks.

It is known that the claim agents of this road have offered \$51,000 cash to the legal representatives of three of the people killed and in each instance their offer has been refused. One of the head men in the claim department said this morning that \$500,000 would be an easy figure to provide for the settlement of all claims. ton, Pa., and Miss Johanna Healy,

OFFICERS TO BLAME. A prominent merchant, who is one of the jurors, said: "As a private citizen, and not as a member of the Coroner's jury, I don't see how any one was to blame but the offi-

Engineer Whalen lives in Jackson and knows that law at all events. The Michigan Central has before the World's Fair rush been obedient to it. If that known law had been respected the accident could not have occurred. I don't like to be hard, but my unomicial opinion is that the company blundered not once but many times. When the jury meet other things may be proved. I am not blased for or against any one, but I believe now that the officials should be held for criminal negligence." State Railroad Commissioner Billings arrived here last evening to investigate the Wreck.

THE ENGINEER'S STORY.

his home, No. 126 Alverson street. This morning he was rambling in his talk. It is claimed that the horrors of the day previous Opinions of Prominent Citizens—A
Hideous Aftermath.

Ackson, Mich., Oct. 14.—There are no lown additions to the list of dead from yestful and in the time of the accident. He still can give no valid reason why the air brakes refused to work.

## WORK AT PITTSBURG.

Resumption of Work in Many Factories-Fires to Be Lighted.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 14.-Quite a numbe of the mills and factories of Pittsburg and prother Michael on the train who was not its vicinity paid off their employes to-day, putting several hundred thousand dollars The settlement of the Windsor glassworkers' strike yesterday and the resump-

tion of work in the bottle and flint-glass houses next week will have the effect of putting thousands of men now idle to work. With each day the outlook for continued work at the Carnegie Steel-works at Home stead becomes brighter. Orders are coming in faster than at any time since trade became sat was splintered and they began taking dull. More men were employed this week

dull. More men were employed this week than any week for some time and exerything around the plant has assumed a lively appearance. The prospects for next week are even brighter than this. Five mills are scheduled to go on double turn and three on single. Other departments will run as they have for several weeks. Next week's schedule is as follows: The converting, 40,35, 28 and 119-inch mills will be operated on double turn; the 10, 23, 22-inch and the cogging and finishing departments of the 23-inch mills will be on single turn, the open hearth and armor-plate departments will operate full turn as usual.

The weekly report of the shipments from the Connellsville region shows a big increase in the output of coke. Next week's shipments will still be larger, as additional blast furnaces are being put into blast.

Monday morning will witness the beginning of the fight between the United States Glass Co, and the American Film tellass Workers' Union. At as early an hour as possible the officials of the firm will light the fires in King's factory on South Eighteenth street and thereafter endeavor to operate it with non-union men. Monday is the last day, according to the circular issued by the company, upon which old employes may apply for work.

## BLOODSHED IN THE STREET.

Minneapolis Carpenter Shoots His Young Wife and Kills Himself. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 14.-Vincent E Tyler, a carpenter by trade, and a man of worthless habits, fatally wounded his wife and then put an end to his own existence in

Mrs. Tyler, some time ago, separated from

seclusion since, the husband having made previous threats of violence This afternoon he located her and for sev-

This afternoon he located her and for several hours dogged her footsteps. At the corner of Fourth street and Third avenue South he accosted her and demanded that she go back to live with him. She refused and attempted to get away from him. He threatened to shoot her and then himself. She started to run, when he whipped out a revolver and fired four shots at her, two of them entering her head. A crowa immediately surrounded her and bystanders were about to seize him, when he turned the revolver towards himself and ended his existence. The couple were merried at Oshkosh, Wis., ten years ago and after that lived at Timn, O. The woman is still alive, but her recovery is doubtful. The man is 51 years of age and his wife 28. BERLIN, Oct. 14.—The Gorman newspapers publish long accounts of the fetes at Toulon in connection with the visit to that port of the Russian squadron, under command of Admiral Aveian. The general view of the affair is that the demonstrations of France towards her Russian visitors will not alter the political situation in the slightest degree.

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# SONS, Broadway and St. Charles.

Deserted by Her Husband and Thrown

A very sad story came to light at the Union Depot yesterday. It was told by Mrs. Annie Prettymen, a woman about 35 years old, who about 7 o'clock while having a lot of fun formerly resided with her husband, James

Matron Harris felt kindly toward the unfortunate wife and mother and escorted her to the Mayor's office. Sergt. McGrew heard the pitiful tale of desertion, and refused to grant her transportation to Chillicothe, where her parents are said to be still living. Sergt. McGrew according to Matron Harris's statement was rather harsh toward the deserted wife, and it is said that hepointed toward her cheap, but neat, hat and remarked: "If you had not spent your money for that hat you could purchase your own transportation."

Finding the contingent fund of the Mayor's office barred against the poor creature Matron Harris brought her to the Union Depot, where more charitably inclined people contributed their mite. A ticket to Chillicothe was purchased for Mrs. Prettymen, and a surplus of \$3 was turned over to her for the purchase of food for the children and herself on the way. Mrs. Prettymen left for Chillicothe shortly after the collection was taken up.

## Stole & Lot of Cloth ng.

Joe Kennedy, alias "Sporting Joe," was rrested yesterday at Eighth and Chestnut street on a charge of stealing eight pairs of trousers and two coats and vests, which were found in his possession, and which were iden-fied as the property of J. Abeles & Co. of 806 North Sixta street, whose store was burg-larized on Friday night and the above goods stolen.

Boy Bighwaymen. Meyer Kats and Ase Block, aged respecively 12 and 10 years, were arrested at 11 o'clock last night for helding up Jacob Bau-wens, a Western Union Telegraph messen-ger boy, at Sixth and Market streets. The boyish highwaymen took o cents from Bau-

Scott Jameson Injured by a Flying Dutchman on Locust Street. Scott Jameson, a negro 52 years old, met

with a very serious accident last ever formerly resided with her husband, James
Willis Prettymen, and four children, near
Mattoon, lil.

Mrs. Prettymen arrived here yesterday
morning with two of her children, a boy aged
8 and a girl aged 4 years. When she reached
the Union Depot she was at the ilmits of her
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About three months ago her husband's affection, she stated, began to wane and he did not appear so deeply interested in his family. The eldest children, two boys aged 10 and 13 years, were exceptions, however, and nothing was too good for them that the father could reach with his means. Mrs. Prettymen said that she began to suspect that her husband was interested in another woman.

Finally, about two months ago, Prettymen left home, taking with him his eldest sons, and did not return. Mrs. Prettymen said she made an investigation after some days had elapsed and claims to have followed him and discovered his unfaithfulness.

Ars. Prettymen then returned to her home, and after selling out all that she possessed purchased transportation for St. Louis. This gobbled up all her money, and she was in St. Louis on the mercy of the charitably inclined.

Matron Harris feit kindly toward the unfortunate wile and mother and escorted her to the Mayor's office. Sergt. McGrew the heart the pitiful tale of desertion, and refused to grant her transportation to Chillined.

Want Information About Peeple.

Want Information About People. Chief Harrigan received a rather touch letter yesterday from Mrs. Eva McKinhon 11 Pearl street, Evansville, Ind., request him to have an officer look for her him to have an officer look for her husband Thomas, a railroader, who left home on Oct. 1, in the best of spirits and did not return. She thinks he went to St. Louis and that he is lufatuated with an immoral woman in this city. She says she is almost broken hearted over her husband's absence.

Cora Lindberg, of 806 Vine street, San Jose, Cal., writes Chief Harrigan for information concerning her brother Fred D. Bonar, whom she has not heard from in years. Bonar is a blacksmith and, it is thought, that he is employed in some shop on South Broadway.

BIRMINGHAM., Ala., Oct. 14.-The Pullman sleeper Bosphorus, while standing in the bound Louisville & Nashville train, caught fire from a lamp explosion and was entirely gutted. There were three passengers on board, who were preparing to retire at the time, but escaped without injury.

KOUTZ, Ind., Oct. 14.—A freight train on the Monon ran into a Chicago & Eric freight on the crossing at Wilder's tonoon, completely wrecking both engines and a dozen freight cars. Two of the cars were jammed into the depot demolishing it and throwing the operator through a window. One of the engineers was seriously injured,

# J. F. Yaeger,

DEALER in Fancy Groceries, formerly at 1915 Park Avenue, will, on or about the 15th of October, open his new store, No. 3673 Olive Street, where all the best goods will be served and all the business conducted with strict regard to fairness, honesty and cleanliness.

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THE senatorial dodger represents noth ing but his own cowardice.

A PROTECTED industry is the first to knocked out when hard times appear.

It is all very well to talk of Senatorial endurance, but what is that to popular endurance?

Is MR. VAN ALEN grieved over the defeat of the Valkyrie, like his kinsman, the London editor?

BOTH the wind and the generalship seen to be on the side of the silver men in the repeal fight.

THE repealers fall so easily into the traps of the anti-repealers that they must be on the lookout for them.

A DEMOCRATIC Congress that cannot epeal a Republican law might as well be a Republican Congress.

THE West was cut off from the East for a number of hours yesterday, but the experience was not at all pleasant.

IF Mr. Corbett loses his battle with Mr. Mitchell he can still earn a good living by training Senators for their duties.

In Indiana votes are worth \$2 apiece. In Rhode Island they fetch an ambai ship if accompanied with a campaign con-

IF the Democratic party cannot get Den ocratic legislation through Congress, the people will have to look elsewhere for political leadership.

THE President of Guatemala has disissed his extra session of Congress. Grover might dismiss his extra session but our Republic isn't built that way.

THE neeting of the Republican City Friday night was called prepare for School Board nominations, and was very properly held in a saloon.

THE balance of \$37,171.38; now in the hands of the Building Committee, "is held for emergencies." It is very gratifying to know that woodsheds are not emergencies.

No compromise has been offered in the enate which does not involve the worst bullion. Compromise of this sort is aurrender to protection.

UNLESS good citizens take part in the mass meetings and conventions called by the Democratic and Republican committee they will have no right to complain if improper nominations are made for School

IT is not strange if Ambassador Van Alen did not vote until 1892. A great many Enestablimen live in this country and do not vote. It is likely that if Mr. William Waldorf Astor eyer voted here he bitterly

MRS. LEASE rode thirty-six miles over land to reach a Populist meeting in Kan-Bas, recently, went direct to the platform, hungry and tired as she was, and spoke for two hours and a half. She would make an ideal Senator.

THE second continuous session came to an end at the instance of the repealers, Little incidents like this will be remembered when the federal election repeal bill and the revenue bill come up for settlement by physical endurance.

SHOULD the Republicans win in the New York State election . this year, after the abolition of the Federal election law, will they not feel a trifle embarrassed over their stereotyped assertion that fair elections cannot be held without it?

Twe House has voted on the Sherman law repeal, the federal elections law repeal and is ready for a vote on the Chinese exclusion act. The House is making the contrast between its own efficiency and the inefficiency of the Senate painful.

"Don'T shoot the man at the piano, he ts doing the best he cap," was the legend cribed upon the walls of a frontier conaloon. A similar exhortation is adhe silverites. He did the best he could.

Justice not only went to sleep over the priminal case of Almon B. Thomson, but she seems to have lagged wofully in the civil cases growing out of his crime. They have been in court more than seven years and the end is not yet in sight. This is a discouraging record of delay and failure in the administration of the law.

#### TO THE PRESIDENT

There are old familiar stories abou 'trifles light as air' which have decided the fortunes of rulers, and you must know how often trivial incidents have decided party contests in this country. Doubtless you remember the millionaire banquet to Blaine, the little speech made to him by Rev. Dr. Burchard about Rum, Romanism and Rebellion, and how such little things turned the vote in your favor when a very small plurality in New York elected you President in 1884.

The Van Alen nomination will be far nore potent than such trifles as those, if you permit it to be confirmed by the votes of Senators who are plotting the discredit and defeat of your Administration. For many years past

no other Administration scandal has so shocked the honest thinking masses or stricken dumb with amazement and mortification so many friends and admirers of President of the United States. The people have heard of a New York Vice-President-elect making a speech at home and boasting that the election was carried for his party by money, but they nominated you against the unanimous protest of your scorn of such scandalous transactions in politics. Wanamaker's national reputation as a great merchant and leader in Sunday-school work, which might have been accepted as a complete justification of his appointment, could not wholly veil the fact that the raising of a large corruption fund secured him his cabinet position. When William Waldorf Astor was made Minister to Italy by a Republican President the fact that he had already made himself known as an author and as a candidate before the people for a seat in Congress did not efface the suspicion that he had bought the appointment with a large campaign fund contribution. But we elected you to give us an adminstration whose appointments would be utterly free from any suspicion of scandalous procurement, and what can we say when, without any of the qualifications or palliations set up in those Republican cases, a hitherto un known and self-expatriated son-in-law of the Astor family, who never voted till he was 50 years old and wanted to purchase an Ambassadorship-a man who spends his big American income living abroad and buying social recognition from for-

tribution of \$50,000. There is no visible ground for an allega tion or pretense that there was any other consideration, and Whitney's statements hurly burly and soil themselves by conand explanations, Mr. President, simply raise in every mind the painful question. "How does he thus constrain you to self and mart your offices for gold to unde- the whim of the boss. He has no whims. servers?" A malignant and cunning enemy could not have devised a more effective incident to destroy public faith in you as a President who would sternly protect our Government from the assaults of plutocratic corruption.

eign lordlings-a type of man most

offensive to the patriotic and democratic

instincts of the American people-is

named by you for the Italian Ambassador-

ship in return for a campaign fund con-

A formidable and angry revolt of Western and Southern Democrats against your aggressive fight for the single gold standard, regardless of its increasing purchase power, threatens your Administration with discomfiture and your party with division and defeat. But the Van Alen nomination, if persisted in, will do more than the 'silver craze' to strengthen that revolt and to stampede multitudes of Western Democrats into the Populist camp. They can bear almost anything better than they can an apparent sale of a Democratic Administration to the most hateful plutocracy on earth. Their faith that you would never be lured or driven into the service or the methods of that element was the principal tie that bound them to you in spite of their antagonism to your wellknown coinage views. To keep that tie unbroken for the benefit of your Administration, your party and your country, Mr. President, recall that Van Alen nomina-

## AN UNHOLY ALLIANCE.

The failure of the Senate majority to enforce its will against a factious and interested minority appears to have been the result of indifference if not positive treachery among the friends of repeal. On the list of names of those who helped break the quorum are several Eastern Sens:ors who are known to be the special federal control of elections. While this fact does not confirm the rumors of deals and trades it goes far to make them credible and casts suspicion upon those Senators who are known to be the special advocates of special interests. If repeal of the Sherman law is necessary to the prosperity of the people as these same Senators have so often claimed, it is hardly likely that they would have supinely permitted the majority to be balked by a small the Grand-jury now. The rules of the minority had they not been promised "something equally as good." It the to protect students from legal prose rumors of such a deal are true these Sena-

good for the aske of perpetuating a policy which has been emphatically condemned

by the people.

The Senate of the United States ha allen into the hands of the servants of plutocrats. They are using the legislative machinery of the Government to grant orivilege and bounties to each other out of the common wealth which they were sworn to guard. The monopolists of the West have come to an understanding with its course. the monopolists of the East, established "modus vivendi," pooled their issues and now oppose a small but compact minority to the will of the people. Apparently plutocracy and Democracy are about to try onclusions on the floor of the Senate.

The end of such a contest cannot be in doubt. The foes of Democracy may postpone popular legislation and prevent for time any attack upon privilege and special interests. But in the end they are sure to punishment will be multiplied because o their perversity and defiance. Had they shown a reasonable compliance they migh have broken their fall and saved a little from the wreckof their privileges. But by their present course they forfeit all claim upon popular consideration and invite the fate which they might have avoided.

#### THE PHILOSOPHY OF THE BOSS.

The nomination of a notorious politician for the highest judicial office in the State of New York has brought out many plain tive protests against boss rule and machine politics. The bosses of both parties run things to suit themselves and convention are called only to register the decrees of your State delegation because they thought the uncrowned kings who hold absolute its opposition to you was on account of sway over the Empire State. Decent citizens are ignored. Honesty in politics is looked upon as a dreamer's joke and the whole State is handed over to a gang who are 'in politics for what there is in it' in

the way of money or preferment. But who is the boss and how is he main tained? In every city in America this individual thrives and in many States his power is well nigh absolute. He is always popular man with the "boys" and does the right thing by them when they secure eats in municipal assemblies and State legislatures. His influence is subtle, but unquestionable, and although he seldom nolds office himself, officials obey him with a promptness and regularity little short of automatic. He is the great power in American politics with whom all candidates must reckon. But how he lives or how he perpetuates his influence and keeps control of his followers is a question

eldom asked and answered. He keeps control over his followers be cause he rewards them for faithful service. He always has plenty of money on hand, and when political promotion is not wanted the legislator is paid in cold cash for voting right on questions in which the boss is interested. And here we reach the ource of his being. The boss is powerful ecause he has money or knows where to get it. He is only a conduit through which flows the stream of corruption. Back of him are the real corrupters, the syndicates and money groups composed of men who want legislation." but who are too moral, respectable and high minded to mix in the

tact with the realities of public life. It is incredible that nominations like that of Maynard are made simply to gratify Men like Maynard are wanted on the bench because the money syndicates know that they are not unfriendly, and that when litigation arises between the people and the corporations and grabbers of natural monopolies, like railway franchises, their friends in judicial office will not fail them. The campaign funds come from members of these yndicates, who buy legislation and judipernicious way. The boss is only their humble servant. He handles their money. He does their bidding. And when he ceases to be of use to them his power vanishes away. This is the philosophy of the

ALTHOUGH the United States have peristently discouraged ship building and almost succeeded in driving the stars and stripes from the sea, they cannot subdue the inventive spirit of the American people. The yacht race shows that we still know how to build boats notwithstanding our want of practice. The Yankee idea is acknowledged by the British to be the best so far as yacht construction is concerned and it is safe to infer that the skill displayed in building such craft would, if turned to the commercial or military marine yield equally good results. We have no navy and no merchant ships, but we can get war ships when needed, and the building of merchantmen able to compete as navigators with the greatest of our rivals will be undertaken as soon as the restrictions are removed. The victory of the Vigilant is subject for congratulation as a nautical demonstration of a skill champions of a high protective tariff and which may be put to useful as well as or-

namental purposes. THE Princeton University sophom who were guilty of the brutal hazing of the freshman, Leopold, are likely to serve as warning examples to all of their successors. Not only is the faculty intent upon punishing them to the fullest extent but the legal authorities have taken the matter up and it is under investigation by board forbid any interference of the faculty and the faculty is standing by those who ary disposed to abuse | tors have deliberately sacrificed the public | Legal prosecution is invited and encour-

aged. Severe measures have kept having down to the minimum at Princeton for years past, and a good lesson in this out-break of the disreputable old relie of bar-barism will probably end it forever. The tendency of foolish students to carry practice to excess renders it necess weed it out altogether, and it can be weeded out if the faculties of all universities do their full duty and let the law take

THE Chicago Record is vicious en say: "In asm uch as New York and St. Louis ile fratrum!) have together assassin ated the World's Fair ever since Chicago beat them both at Washington, it occurs to us that St. Louis might be willing to lend New York her Velled Prophets' floats for the se in the parade on Manhattan Day. Whatever New York may have done to injure empted any war on it. The St. Louis press has published less than the Chicago pa themselves in regard to the shortcomings of be defeated. Popular wrath is sure to the management, the extortionate rate overtake them sooner or later, and their which were at first the rule, and the inde cent exhibitions of the Midway Plaisance d, our sympathies have been arouse for the Windy City. Its people have suffered a great deal through having the Fair with them, and the losses far exceed the gains, notwithstanding the success of the big show in October. Nearly everybody in St. Louis has been to the Fair, and every reader of the POST-DISPATCH can testify that this paper has early and late urged reduced railroad fares in order that everybody might go to Chicago. As to the Veiled Prophets, it was merely through the stupidity of Chicago's representatives that she did not secure that agnificent spectacle.

THE White Caps have done a variety of service, but they have not heretofore been thought of as regulators of domestic affairs. The evidence in the Dalton case shows tha her husband, and that he was one of the gang who administered the castigation. Marriage must indeed be a failure in the Hoosier State when regulators are called in to establish the supremacy of husbands and hold lovely oman to her "obey" contracts.

THE Kentucky Colonel is in hard luck. Collectors wearing green coats that can be seen a mile are allowed to pursue him, and some lady collectors have just gone into busimay destroy the person in the green coat, calls? How is he to withstand an appeal to his chivalry? It really looks as if the Colone is drifting toward a cash basis, and that he will have to economize

CITY CHEMIST TEICHMANN will slaughter all sippi water:

When the microbe from the Windy Swimmeth down the Mississip, Lo! the prickly lance of science Will assail him on the hip, And the microbe from the Windy Will proceed to ique his grip.

THE effort to establish a Temperance En campment Company at Chicago failed miseraby and left a heavy debt. The home thirst would have speedily downed any such enter prise. It was optimism gone mad to attempt such a scheme in the Windy.

The seeming victory for the Rev. Preserved Smith appears to have been no victory at all. The Synod has sustained his suspension for heresy. Should the General Assembly sustain the Synod Mr. Smith will not only not be preserved, but the world will be expected to n him as a heretic. ALL hall to thee, Minority

The one alone authority That rules the greatest nation of the earth O thou extinct Majority, With thy superiority,

'Twas fate that thou shouldst yield to this

A woman writer in Washington says: "The There is masculine testimony that this has to ride a bicycle. been the feminine scheme of manag for ages, but the witnesses do not call firmness when they are by themselves.

that he ald not shut his mouth any more. In this incident we may perceive the danger of continuous Senatorial sessions, Mr. Allen himself might be lost to the country in this way after standing up all night. It is said that a thimbleful of real attar of

roses costs \$100. Until times improve most of us will have to accept the adulterated article. Keeping up the parity between \$100 cial decisions in this indirect, subtle, but and a scent is rather the work of Ambassa dors than of ordinary people. WHEN the Czar learns from Toulon that his

> power constitutes in the eyes of the world a symbol of goodness he will be sorry that he asked the Frenchmen not to "holler." It is said that the New York Republicans have turned down ex-Senator Hiscock for good, and that he can never hope to be a

boss again. Neither Senators nor Senators appear to count for much this year. Ir the Senate contest shall end in ridding the country of the smaller gold coins it will not have been wholly in vain. Only a great financial mind is equal to the custody

\$21/2 piece. A COMMITTER of the 400 should be sent! over on to soothe poor Mr. Astor. A yacht defeat to an American-born Englishman

WILLIAM VINCENT ALLEN is a powerful statesman, and James J. Van Alen is a great diplomat. They should spell their names more alike.

MRS. CROWL's pucker is a surprising success. There never was a luckler show than the St. Louis Exposition.

In the National Senate.

From the Chicago Record.

It is earnestly hoped that none of the contemporaries which customarily devote themselves with so much earnestness and intellifail to make report of the contest that has en going on in the national Senate. A synopsis of the events of Wednesday night would contests of the kind will doubtless be chroni-

cled. For instance:
11 p. m.—Senator Allen in fine form and making a splendid showing. One or two Senators asleep.

12 m.—Allen taking a glass of water, but

exhibiting no fatigue. Mr. Voorhees napping. Mr. Gorman makes a fine spurt of inson though somewhat pale. Peffer seems to

1 p. m.—Allen sucking lemon and shifting weight to right log. Still in great form and plents of wind. 2a. m. -Teller, Pugh

sa. m.-Gorman retires for a rub-down

4a. m .- Teller appears to be w Report current that he is overtrained. 5a. m.-Up to this hour no As correspondent was leaving the

arena Allen was still ahead, though ble a little. Hoar has had two hours' is bright as a cricket. Gorman's rub-down offee and a sandwich. Other Senators doing bout as at 4 o'clock. By such short and graphic accounts as

these the public will be able grasp at once the real nature of the combat in which the senators have been indulging in the settle ment of the financial rollcy of the country.

Mr. Cleveland's Attorney-General.

from the Springfield Republican.

Mr. Olney, Attorney-General of the United States, appeared at the Boston & Maine Rail road meeting yesterday, was elected a director, explained why Frank Jones re ired and otherwise took an active part in the proceedings. The Boston & Main pany operates a road subject to the federal interstate commerce law. Mr. Olney, a Attorney-General, is charged with the of enforcing the provisions of that law in onnection with the Interstate Commission It had been supposed he had given up his railroad connections on accepting the Cabiet office, but this appears to be not th case. What would be said should the Secre tary of the Treasury, charged with th administration of the customs laws, appear as an active member of a New York import ing house? What would be said should th ecretary of the Interior, charged with the administration of the land laws, appear as an active member of a Western cattle syndicate? Mr. Olney's course is in a high de gree improper.

#### MEN OF MARK.

EARL SPENCER has fourteen rooms in his use devoted to books. CONGRESSMAN CUMMINGS says that Secre

tary Carlisle is the greatest living exponent of parliamentary law. M. SARCY declines to be a candidate for the French Academy because his election would interfere with his freedom of opinion.

MR. BALFOUR, who will, it is thought, be Premier of England some day, is also thought to be the most interesting bachelor in England. He is 45, and an unmarried sister presides over his household.

DR. C. ALPHONSO SMITH, who only last June was graduated from the Johns Hepkins University in Baltimore, has been chosen to fill the full professorship of English literature in the Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge.

COL. ROBERT G. INGERSOLL expresses the opinion, in a preface to the lecture which Philip G. Peabody of Boston delivered before an anti-vivisection society of London in June that "the vivisector is of less value to the world than the animal he destroys."

THE Chinese doctor's lot is not wholly happy one. Four members of the Imperial ollege of Physicians at Pekin failed recently to make a proper diagnosis of the Emperor's indisposition and were punished by fined one year's salary.

#### WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

NIECE of Charles Reade, Miss Amye ade, is proving herself an inheritor of a least some of her distinguished uncle's The clever circus story, "Ruby," is from her pen, and now she is at work upon a novel to be called "Zerma." A PHILADELPHIA schoolteacher,

just returned home from an enjoyable month spent in study at the Edinburg summer school, declares that the entire cost of her trip, including ocean voyage, with living and study at Edinburgh from July 31 to Aug. 26, An authority says of bicycling women that

the practice of riding on the wheel ruins a oman's carriage on her feet, which is a pity if it is true. A woman who walks well is

MRS. FELIX MORRIS, wife of the comedian attends to all her husband's business, such as signing contracts and making purchases. a bright, clever little black-eyed oman, and although she does not act, she travels always with Mr. Morris, is mistress of his wardrobe, and every night acts as his dresser. She is a helpmate in the true sense

Good Understanding With Papa Time. from the Boston Herald. Age still continues to spare the pyramid and Papa de Lesseps.

## THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[All matter printed in this column must be written a one side of the paper.]

The Teacher's Lot. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Being a teacher and a subscriber for your Being a teacher and a subscriber for your valuable paper, I have read with interest the different articles from the teachers on the sainry question. While everything that has been said is true (let any one deap if if he can), one-half of the injustice suffered by the teachers has not been told. Head assistant carried the teacher as far as that position and there left her if she was not (according to Mr. Long's views) cultured enough to enter the High School or become a principal. I will ask what becomes of her after that? What becomes of the teacher when she becomes too old for duty if she does not die or marry before that time? I will tell you. She is started on the downward road; that is she is demoted from top (if she is there) to bottom, step by step or all at once; at any rate much faster than she was promoted. If she continues to report for duty after this humiliation she is politicly asked to resign, and at once becomes an object of sweet charity, not having been able to save anything out of her disgracefully low salary. No provision is made for the poor teacher, who has speat her youth, energy, ambition and intellect in the service of the people and for the education of the youth. Of course many such cases do not exist, but, that they have and do exist I am positive, and only I know how those ladies and their relatives shun publicity. I would give names known to many of the teachers and citizens. I am not trying to excite the charity of my dear old native city, St. Louis, because I know how boundless is her charity; I am not asking charity for myself or sisters in profession; the teachers would scorn such a sentiment; but I do ask a salary that will keep me above want while I am fit for duty and enable me to live without charity after I am retired. Mr. Fisse makes a very encouraging statement in Sunday's paper when he says school will close in April unless the merchants' tax is forth-coming. Would the School Board darce commit such an outrage against the grand old city of st. Louis? And will the citizen le paper, I have read with interest the different articles from the teachers on the

pupils, each naving a sp. with the atmosphere an In both teach that, and some of them get far better salary than the head assistants. I hope the next school Board will turn it attention to the question of closing th schools in April and also to the teachers salaries, and do something for us, therebeding an act of justice for which they will be rewarded, and like our good friend M Brady occupy a warm place in the hearts of the 1,500 school teachers.

A TRACHER

## To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

What is it to be a Normal graduate? It o serve a weary apprenticeship of five years

"An injury to one is the concern of all. lotto of the Knights of Labor.

to serve a weary apprenticeship of five years to all sorts of ologies and isms; to pass countiess examinations; to dread numberless black marks for neatness, for order, for punctuality, for everything a precise old spinster can invent; to dream of Cesar and Cicero; to marshal the English kings from Aifred the Saxon to George the German; to drag Charlemagne from his tomb and the Ptolemies from their pyramids. To have nightmares about squaring the circle, proving zero equal to one and other mathematical conundrums. To swallow more constitutional law than a St. Louis attorneys. proving zero equal to one and other mathematical conundrums. To swallow more constitutional law than a St. Louis attorney. To scan Piers Ploughman and write long essays to prove that Shakspeare didn't write Shakspeare, or if he did, he wrote on the Law of the Family plan a la Snyder—like the great creative genius he was. To soar with Kant and swim with Hegel. To follow Pestalozzi and rub cheek a jowl with that dissolute old rufflan, Rosseau. To have preached at you day in and out the dignity, the greatness, the intellectual heights, the far reaching results of the truly noble profession you are about to enter. It is your life work. While single, the noblest that ever engaged woman. And then with the usual rhetorical flourish from the orator of the board you receive your sheepskin and step forth a newly-fledged Normal graduate. You sign a contract binding you to teach two years in the public schools. That's for you. You also, if appointed to a place, sign a contract releasing the board from all legal charges should the Teachers Committee see fit at any time to discharge you. That's for the board, If not appointed you wait a year or two for a position and hear lots of taffy from directors about "the poor Normal graduates," and see in the newspapers "that examina-

position and hear lots of tany from urectors about "the poor Normal graduates," and see in the newspapers "that examina tions are to be held in the Board room for assistants in the public schools," and know that the examinations are but a scheme to be a scheme to the state of the public schools, and the scheme to the schem hoist the untaught, untrained friends and relatives of school directors in your places, not only the ignorant home supply, but the cross roads recruits from Illinois and Iowa. not only the ignorant nome supply, but the cross roads recruits from Illinois and Iowa.

Then you realize, if you have sense enough to see an inch beyond your nose, that your profession, semi-profession or trade, whichever you chose to call it, is like no other trade or profession under the sun. That it is a profession as full of quacks as a riverside barnyard; a trade given up to "rats and scase."

And why? Because it has no fences about it, and being a railwest ratively familiar execuand being an almost purely femini and being an almost purely leminine occu-pation is wholly unorganized. Yes! In this day and generation of highly organized la-bor, this century of combinations, the most highly educated and intelligent laborer of all is without a single safeguard, the prey of po-litical scamps and tricksters of all kinds and

The High and Normal Schools have taught you everything but how to think. They cattled the dry bones of the great Americans but forgot the doctrine they upheld—the doctrine of personal rights. They stuffed you with the constitution but failed to mind. the doctrine of personal rights. They stuffed you with the constitution but failed to impress upon you that it guarantees to every one freedom in the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness. The brawny blacksmith who never heard of Runnymede knows more of social and political economy than you. No one cares prescribe celibacy for him. His neighbor, the carpenter, when his wages are cut must know the reason why and the reason is forthcoming. But you accept whatever dole is thrown you, and never ask why. You are bossed, criticised and supervised to death, overworked and underpaid, your personal rights interfered with—a fit subject for every pot-house reformer from Main street to the city limits. The highest paid third assistant earns \$2.80 per day, the scrub woman at the High School \$2.25. The scrub woman may be worthy of her hire, but she didn't serve five years to get it nor is she required to take a vow of ceilbacy to keep her place.

The Normal graduate has no vote, but her The Normal graduate has no vote, but her male relatives have. The remedy is in her

hands if she will use it.
A NORMAL GRADUATE.

#### The Terminal Monopoly. To the Editor of the Post-Disputch: I am surprised at the apathy displayed over the consolidation of the Merchants' and

Eads Bridges. Surely something should be

comply with its charter and the solemn comply with its charter and the sommipledges given to secure its passage; or were they only given to be violated?—This bridge was originated and charter obtained and was to be built for the sole and express purpose of preventing monopoly. It was to be a competitor. Its object to reduce transfer to be built for the sole and express purpose of preventing monopoly. It was to be a competitor. Its object to reduce transfer charges to a minimam, so that the bridge arbitrary being then only nominal, railroads would absorb it in their rate and St. Louis become the terminal or basing point instead of as at present East St. Louis—thus putting us on a parity with all other transmississippl towns. Now is this great wrong to be allowed to pass unchallenged, without protest or remedy? why can't the Merchants' Exchange, whose plain duty it is to do so, or the Commercial or Mercantile Clubor a few public-spirited citizens take hold of this matter and see to it that the rights of citizens and the interest of our great city shall be fully protected in this matter? Corporations are notoriously soulless, are conscienceless, pachydermatous. They are not moved by moral suasion. It requires something of the heroic order, a surgical operation with chisel and mallet to make any impression on their craniums. Now, as it is, unless something is done we shall be bound hand and foot and in the grasp of a more powerful and merciless monopoly than we were before, and shall have only feathered the arrow which has winged its way to our vitais.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Some time ago Mr. O'Brien introduced a resolution in the House of Delegates to investigate the Street Department. How a man of Mr. O'Brien's standing could afford to let the matter drop I cannot understand, for there are ample krounds, and the people are most anxious to expose the rottenness of the Street Department. Take, for instance, the monthly report of the receivers of material, and note carefully the locations and see the enormous amount of worthless stuff put on streets that did not need it. How could this occur without the knowledge of our efficient Street Commissioner, corps of engineers, superfitendents, overseers and book-keepers?

A CITIZEN. vestigate the Street Department. How a

#### Rained Dresses. To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch:

I would like to see if something cannot be done for the people who ride on the Wash-ington avenue cars and on the corner of

## Emokeless and Poleless

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Having just returned from Chicago 1 ob

THINGS WISE AND OTHERWISE Prof. Edmund S. Holden, director of th rent number of the Forum a very interesting article on "The Wonderful New Star gestive paragraphs "This stare which doubtless

un, within two days increased in brilliane sixteen fold. Three months after its ery, it had become invisible. After another four months it reappeared and was comparatively bright. But it was no longer a star out a nebula! In other words, it had devel oped changes of light and heat which, if re peated in the case of our own sun, wor mean a quick end of the human race utter annihilation of every vestige of anima and other life upon this earth."

"Every vestige of life on our earth would be extinguished; and the only sign of it to th universe at large would be that a small sta our sun-had gone through a remarkab cycle of changes."

"Such catastrophes as produce the new sta are indeed very rare. I do not know that their study is especially comforting to the human race. A new celestial body is for of them, which by its evolution may produce a solar system like our own. But it intrinsically as precious, so one might say In the absence of definite knowledge, we have a right to assume that one universe as good as another. In this case one system was totally destroyed; and on its ruins

another may arise. Here is food for thought for "the thinking few?" I doubt whether all the sermons preached to-day in St. Louis will furnish as much. We, who "play such fantastic trick before high heaven as make the angels weep," may learn from these sci statements of what infinitesimal consequence we are in the economy of the universe. The individual man is practically less than nothing in that economy, when this earth-which is at once his cradle and his grave-might be blotted from existence to-morrow, and never be missed by any observer outside the sol system; and when the center of that syste our great and glorious sun, is reckoned as only "a small star," whose changes, how

only "a small star," whose changes, however destructive, would scarcely be noticed beyond the sphere of its immediate influence. O blindness to the future! kindly given.

That each may fill the circle marked by heaven; Who sees with equal eye, as Gou of all.

A hore perish or a sparrow fall.

Atoms or systems into ruin huried.

And now a bubble burst, and now a world.

Every advance in astronomical exploration only serves to make man, and all his belongings and all his interests, seem more insignificant. In 1881 Sir John Lubbock, in addressing the British Association, said: "We dressing the British Association, said: "We now know that our earth is but a fraction of one out of at least 75,000,000 worlds;" and Prof. Ball—perhaps the first of living English astronomers—has recently expressed the opinion that there are probably more stars which give no light, and are therefor visible, than stars which are in

therefore visible "When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained; what is man that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man that

One hundred years ago to morrow—Oct. 16, 798—Josephine Jeanne Marie Antoinette de Jorraine, Archduchess of Austria and Queen year. If there is in all history a tragedy like hers I know not where to find it. From so hers I know not where to find it. From so high a place to fall so low! From such loy and nride to be ninesed into such darth of misery and shame! To have the grossest insults added to the grossest injuries; to be accused of crime such as devils would blush to own; to have these words wrung out of her by the worse than devils who were her judges: "I have not answered a charge Nature refuses to answer such a charge Nother. I appeal to all

brought against a Mother. I appeal to all the Mothers that are here!" Married at 15 and a queen at 18, Marie An-tolnette was in these earlier years gay even o frivolity and often imprudent, but the mpartial verdict of posterity has acquitted her of any graver offense. She, with her her of any graver offense. She husband and family, were made goats of sins of which they were nocent-the accumulated sins of five hun-dred years of French monarchy. The infering it was! But Maria Theresa's daugh-ter bore her share of it with a screne heroism worthy of her mother. When "the Widow Capet," as the revolutionists called her, leaving children and sister behind, was being taken from the Temple to the Concier the stone lintel of the low door. The guard inquired, "Ar you hunt, Madame?" "Nothing can hurt me now," she said. An unknown friend who followed the cart in which—with hands tied behind her—she was carried to execution, has left this record: "She was pale, but a slight flush was visible on her temples. Her eyeb were bloodshot and her eyelids stiff and motionless. At a spot near the Church of the Oratory a little child held up by his mother bowed to the Queen and kissed his hand to her. She colored with emotion and her eyes filled with tears."

The only time. I think, that the public even the stone lintel of the low door. The

The only time, I think, that the public ever saw tears in her eyes.

Marie Antoinette is the most pathetic figure Marie Antonette is the most patient aggre of the French Revolution. The epitach upon the tomb of the Duchess d'Angouleme would be even more appropriate for her mother: "All ye that pass by, behold, and see if there be any sorrow like unto my sorrow." And that supreme sorrow has made Marie

I wonder that some enterprising news-paper does not offer a handsome prize for the best answer to the interesting question, "What is a gentleman?"—the jury of award to be composed of ladies, of course. Wor-cester's Dictionary gives these definitions: A man raised above the vulgar by birth, education, condition, profession, or manners, a person of good breeding and char-

The Duke of Wellington gave it as his deliberate opinion that "Napoleon was no gentleman." Yet the Duke was proud to kiss the hand of George IV., and salute him kiss the hand of George IV., and salute him (as all loyal Britons did in those days) as "the First Gentleman is Europe." He and they knew well enough that a greater scape-Read Thackeray's lecture on that pl

royal rottenness, and see what you think about him. about him.

To me the word "gentleman" means so much more than the meaning commonly attached to ft, that I should be very proud to think anyone could and would say of me, living or dead:

And thus he bore without abuse
The grand old name of gentleman,
Defamed by every charietan.
And solied with all ignoble use.

Now that we have actually had "A Co gress of Religious," and Caristianity has a gived it, I may perhaps quote the followi-from the Hindoo scriptures without bei-charged with inciplent herasy:

"Religious exercises performed to obta-reputation, or for an air of sanctity, are title worth, and come from interior infi-unces on the soul. Penances performed by man attached to foolish dottrihes, soft-mentings, or exercises formenting to a ther-mentings, or exercises formenting to a ther-

TORY OF A MINING QUARREL AND A MURDERED COMPANION.

Wrecker King Gets Thirteen Years rugged, Robbed and Shipped From World's Fair-Ripe for the Hang n-The Koenigheim Murder - Inoted for Forgery-The Crimes of a

ener's Ferry, Wash., Oct. 14.—People awakened early this morning by hearman shouting to save his life, and seeEdward Smith, a well known mining flying down the river in a row boat in of the town. There were no oars in the and he was covered with blood. He escued and was just able to tell that he out looking at mining properties other men. They had been about a week and had purchased ral mines. A dispute arose over a setent and Charles Wright, a prominent chant of this section, drew his gun and Peter Johnson, killing him instantly, also fired two shots at Smith, both of th took effect. Smith ran to the river pushed the boat out into the stream, saving his life for the time being, but he probably die. The Sheriff, with a posse venty deputies, is searching for Wright

#### TWO DEAD, ONE DYING.

ult of the Poisoning of the Comstock Family at Jericho Springs. WADA, Mo., Oct. 14.-From Jericho ings comes the first authentic story of

poisoning of an entire fam-The town is many miles ant from a railroad or telegraph and therefore not readily accessible.
day night Irvin Comstock, his wife, little and a neighbor, Mr. Wallace, partook of atal supper. One of the neighbors hapol to call after supper and found them prostrated. Some of them were in ms. Doctors were hastily summoned worked with the stricken family all

5 o'clock next morning Mr. Wallace 1 in great agony, and on Wednesday rning Mr. Comstock died in a spasm. rs. Comstock is now dying, and Mrs. Mc-ary, who has been acting as a nurse in the icken home, is also in the throes of death icken home, is also in the throes of death m fiaving drank a cup of coffee prepared m the family's provisions. The boy is out danger. An examination of the edibles weed all to contain strychnine, reattexcitement prevails over the affair, retrheless there is not a breath of suspin against anyone. The whole affair is couded in mystery. The Constocks are pminent, but are not known to have had amics.

A LONG-RANGE SURRENDER. EATTLE, Wash., Oct. 14 .- Sheriff Burns of dsden, Ala., arrived to take back Colin Daughdrill, a member of a prominent Daughdrill, a member of a prominent nily of Gadsden, Ala., who shot and killed mstrong J. Stewart, yard-master of the st Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia Railroad Gadsden, Ala., in March, 1892, during a ntroversy, and has since been a fugitive. Hughlill is only 23 years old, looks like a rand has been in Seatle since July 4.

ast Saturday morning young Daughdrill iked into Mayor Ronald's office and said: want to give myself up.

'I understand shat Sheriff A. W. Burns of adden, Ala., wants me for shooting Armong J. Stewart in that city a year ago last trch. I am ready to go back. I want to a my wife, baby and people.'

'Well, this is a strange proceeding. Bere I take action in the matter I will comunicate with Sheriff Burns of Gadsden, hy don't you go back alone and give your-fup there?'

Daughdrill replied: 'I couldn't get within miles of the place without having all the icers in the country after me. The Govnor offered \$250 reward for me and that would make every official anxious to be the net to bring me in. I don't care to go into Sadsden with handcuffs on when they are annecessary.'

The Mnyor agreed to wire immediately and nily of Gadsden, Ala., who shot and killed

detective arrested a man suppose to be one of the Lake Shore train robbers, at the Pennsylvania depot a 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The alleged train when arrested. He was closely guarded intil 3 o'clock, when he was taken to the Grand Rapids road, presumably to Kendallville, the scene of the robbery. Fort Wayne
officials claim to know nothing
about the arrest. Early Thursday morning two men entered
Hinton's restaurant near the Fennsylvania
depot and after lunch offered a \$20-bill; the
proprietor said he was short of change and
asked for something smaller. One man
pulled a large roll of money from his pocket
and took a \$i-bill from it, which he paid his
bill with. The men scated themselves behind
a screen. The proprietor saw them counting
and dividing a large sum of money. He
thinks there must have been \$50,000, as he
noticed bills of \$100 denomination. These
men were seen about this city several times.
Thursday and are believed to be connected
with the Kendallville robbery. Grand Rapids road, presumably to Kendall

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 .- John B. Jeffrey was indicted by the Grand-jury to-day for perjury in repudiating a note for \$15,700, said to have en given to Burr Robbins in 1887. According to witnesses who appeared before the Grand-Jury Jeffrey and Robbins were in business to gether and in the course of that business Jeffery executed a note to Robbins for the fery executed a note to Robbins for the amount named. Robbins afterwards tendered this note to Mrs. Jeffrey in payment of certain money due her, and it was then repudiated by Jeffrey. Last April the matter came up before Master in Chancery Barbour and Jeffrey then swore that he had never signed the note. Robbins took his witnesses to the transaction before the Grand-jury today and the indictment was the result. Jeffrey was formerly in the show printing business and is widely known, particularly among theatrical people.

SEVEN BULLETS IN HIS BODY. EUFAULA, I. T., Oct. 14 .- Parties in to-day from Whitefield, Choctaw Nation, report one the most atrocious murders ever committed in that nation. It was as follows:

A few months ago a clock peddler went through that country selling clocks on the installment plan; yesterday he called on Jim Owens, one of the buyers, for his payment. Owens, abused him and threatened his life if he did not leave. The peddler walked out to the fence and sat on it, talking to another man. Owens again ordered him to leave. As he did not obey Owens went out of the house and procured his Winchester and shot him seven times in the body and head and then left him laying there with his brains on the ground. Both parties are white men. Owens has been arrested and carried to Ft. Smith. ed in that nation. It was as follows:

MACKEY'S ASSAILANT.

SAW FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 14.—The jury in the trial of Wesly G. Rippey, Millionaire Mackey's assailant, after being out three hours, returned a verdict finding the defendant guilty of assault with a deadly weapon and recommended him to the meray of the court. He will be sentenced at Saturday, His defense was temporary



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insanity. Mackey was shot in the back as he was getting into a carriage. Rippey, who was a '49er and who has a family in Cincinnati with whom he had not up to the time of the shooting communicated for years, made no effort to escape. He blamed Mackey for his failure in some small speculations and was plainly unbalanced mentally. Mackey's wound kept him quiet several weeks.

ROBBERT OR REVENCE. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 14.—The Coroner's inquest on the body of Marcos Koenigheim, the wealthy pawnbroker who was mysteriously murdered last Tuesday night in his house and robbed of from \$20,000 to \$25,000 house and robbed of from \$20,000 to \$25,000 worth of jeweiry has been postponed until Monday upon request of the detectives who are working upon the case. It is now believed that the opject of the murder was not robbery. The detectives are working on the new theory and have a man whom they believe committed the deed under close surveillance. They have already secured important evidence against him and his arrest is expected to take place at any time. Koenighheim leaves an estate valued at \$500,000. His life was insured for \$30,000.

NEARLY LYNCHED BY MISTAKE. OUTNOY. III. Oct. 14.-A colored man named Alfred McDowell had a narrow escape from lynching at Canton, Mo., late last night. He was arrested at Burlington for night. He was arrested at Burlington for Ed Ferguson, who so brutally assaulted old man Queer at Canton a lew days ago. Last night he was taken to Canton by Sheriff Jones and a police officer. The train was met at Canton by a howling mob and pistols and guns flourished. Repeated calls for a rope were heard in the crowd. After some difficulty the prisoner was placed in the calaboose, where the mistake was discovered to-day. Ferguson is still at large. A reward of \$300 is offered for him.

THE WOMAN IN IT. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 14.—Charles B. Etue shot and killed Antone Schuch at 1:30 o'clock this morning. The shooting oc curred at the Belvedere Hotel, corner of Twelfth and Walnut streets. Schuch and Miss Nettie McCall went to the hotel early in the evening. They registered as man and wife. Etue went to the room they occupied at the hour mentioned. Schuch came to the door with a pistol in his hand. A quarrel followed and following that came the shooting. Etue and the woman were arrested. Schuch was employed by the Tew-Lile Printing Co. Etue and the woman are printers. curred at the Belvedere Hotel, corner of

THIRTEEN YEARS FOR TRAIN WRECKING. BRAZIL, Ind., Oct. 14 .- Noah King, the eader of the gang of train wreckers who
were the Vandalid Express at Staunton
come weeks ago, was this morning sentenced to thirteen years in the State prison. This is the third sentence King has received this week, the other two being for burglary. The jury disagreed in the case of Joe Silvers, another of the accused wreckers. Moore, the third member of the gang, explains his denial of his confession by the fact that King swore he would kill him if he did not deny it.

TRAIN ROBBERS FRUSTRATED. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 14.—An attempt by four train robbers to hold up the fast express out of Chicago on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Road was frustrated at 2 o'clock this

RIPE FOR THE HANGMAN

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 14.-The trial of Elmer Chaddock for the murder of Willam Polen, which has been in progress since Tuesday morning and which has attracted greater attention than any case for years, will not reach the jury before Tuesday next. All the evidence was concluded this afternoon and the arguments were begun this evening by the Assistant Prosecuting Attorney. The general opinion is that the jury will bring in a verdict of murder in the first degree and that Chaddock will hang.

BRUTAL TO HIS MOTHER.

BIRD CITY, Kan., Oct. 14.—John Vogely, a serman farmer living northeast of this place, assaulted his old mother in a cruel wa without any provocation whatever. After throwing her down and choking her unmer cifully, he dragged her out of the house and left her for dead. He then returned to his house with a large knife and tried to butcher his sister and brother. They finally escaped from him and fied.

Vogely has been held for trial. The mother is in a critical condition.

REPRIEVE REVOKED. PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 14.—Gov. Shelton has revoked the fifteen-day reprieve granted Thompson, the Kingsburg County murderer. The reprieve was granted on an amdavit of a physician, who claimed that he examined Thompson in June preceding the murder and found him insane. Now the physician claims that he is mistaken, as it was in March and not in June that he examined him. This evidence was all introduced at the trial, consequently Gov. Shelton at once revoked the reprieve.

THIEVES IN FARM HOUSES. HILLSBORO, Ill., Oct. 14,-Thieves went HILLSBORO, III., Oct. 18.—Thieres went through the residences of Chas. Rupe and Peter Vits. two farmers east of here, last night and besides securing \$50 in money, carried away all the jewelry and many valuable trinkets of which the families were possessed. No one was at home at either place.

SAFE-CRACKING AMATEURS. CLINTON, Mo., Oct. 14.—Novices attempted o crack the safe of the Gulf Railroad last night. In attempting to drill a hole in the safe they broke their drill, and, finding themselves unable to open it, gave it up and took a revolver. A few things which they took from the express office were found near the depot. The burglars were not hunting for such booty.

A MINNESOTA BANK ROBBERT. GLENCOE, Minn., Oct. 14.—The First National Bank was broken into last night and \$1,200 worth of postage stamps, deposited by the postmaster for safe keeping, and a small ount of currency taken. The main safe s too much for the burglars. There is no

of all so-called physicians who have filed birth and death certificates and whose names are not on the State medical register. It is proposed to prosecute all these quacrs under the State law and drive them out of town or send them to jail. There are scores of these alleged practitioners in the city, and there have been several deaths recently not ex-actly right. actly right.

STRICKEN FROM THE ROLL. MEMPHIS, TENN:, Oct. 14.—Urlah W. Miller, a prominent attorney and politician and one of the charter members of the Tennesse Club, had his name stricken from the roll of practicing attorneys to-day in the Circuit Court. The charge was failure to turn over certain money collected for a client.

DRUGGED, ROBBED AND SHIPPED. GALESBURG, Ill., Oct. 14 .- Dr. Riordan of Melrose, Io., was found on a Chicago, Bur-lington & Quincy train this morning insensible. He had been robbed and shipped from the Chicago Fair.

DISCUSSING REDUCTION. The Union Pacific Receiver and the Federated Trades.

Омана, Neb., Oct. 14.—8. H. H. Clark, re-ceiver of the Union Pacific, was at his office early this morning and went into executive Manager Dickinson and General Solicitor Thurston, when the conduct of the system was discussed and the future policy of the receivers mapped. Details were discussed at considerable length and the legal status of at considerable length and the legal status of the case reviewed by the solicitors that there might not be any doubt as to the acts done by the gentlemen during their terms of office. Among the federated trades there was noticed a very joyful feeling discernible over the abrogation of all schedules which followed, the appointment of receivers being received with sour vilage and general ill feeling. A representative of the Switchmen's Mutual Ald Association stated that they were at the mercy of the court and until something definite is heard from the general manager they could not tell what would be the result of the appointment.

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"The wage question will not be considered by the receivers for several weeks yet, I am informed by parties near the throne, but feel satisfied that when final action is taken that the men will be treated fairly. Of course I recognize that we are now servants of the Federal Court acting through the receivers and I know the power back of the court, but I cannot believe Mr. Clark or Mr. Mink will be parties to any consideration and the reduction of course as soon as consistent a delegation of our union will call upon Mr. Clark and ascertain just where we stand in relation to the company."

"What action the engineers will take now that their schedule has been abrogated is a much mooted question in labor circles. For that matter all the tredes are in the same hazy condition, and until affairs assume a different shape the Federation of Labor on the Union Pacific will prosecute a vigilant search to ascertain where they are at."

WAGES INCREASED ONE-THIRD. SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 14.-Notice was to-day posted in the general repair shops of the Mis-Gadsden with handcurs on when they are unnecessary."

The Mayor agreed to wire immediately and did so. Before night he received a reply stating that the sheriff would be after Daughdil as soon as possible.

Supposed Train-Robbers Arrested.

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FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 14.—A report has just gained currency that a Chicago.

The Mayor agreed to wire immediately and morning by Joseph Morrill, the telegraph operator in Calc Glenn. The actions of the four men and the fact that they had a red lantern aroused Morrill's suspicions, and he wired to his supports in Chicago. They quickly took out a car load of armed police, but the cautious movements of the train seemed to have warned the robbers, and they find, leaving their lantern.

Paul Road was frustrated at 2 o'clock this souri, Kansas & ¡Texas Railway, in this city, stating that beginning with Monday, Oct. 16, and until further notice, the working hours would be nine hours per day, six days per quickly took out a car load of armed police, but the cautious movements of the train seemed to have warned the robbers, and they find the cautious field, leaving their lantern.

AT ARDMORE AND BEVIER Internal Dissensions Among Miners Be coming Serious.

Macon, Mo., Oct. 14 .- The situation at the rdmorecoal mines in Macon County is becoming somewhat serious. The Bevier and Huntsville coal miners, who have been out for fourteen days, demanding an increase from 50 to 60 cents, the usual rate per ton for

for fourteen days, demanding an increase from 50 to 60 cents, the usual rate per ton for mining coal, have by committees made repeated requests of the Ardmore miners to join them in the strike. The Ardmore miners to join them in the strike. The Ardmore miners have every time declined to quit work. The Ardmore miners went out last summer with the Kansas strikers, but they only remained out about ten days, because the Bevier miners would not join them.

For some time past the Ardmore miners have not been receiving regular employment at the 50-cent rate and are therefore not in a position financially for a strike at this time, and besides they are retaliating asainst the Bevier miners in Macon County for not joining them last summer in sympathy with the Kansas miners.

Sheriff White has had a deputy stationed at Ardmore for the past week, evidently expecting violence of some kind to take place there. Many of the miners at Ardmore do not indorse this. They say they are not willing to work under a guard, and some of them will not work any more until the Deputy Sheriff is removed from the scene.

A prominent miner from Ardmore said in Macon to-day that there was no occasion for a deputy sheriff at Ardmore. The coal companies at Ardmore want a deputy sheriff there. A report direct from Supt. Martin of the Kansas & Texas Coal Co. at Ardmore came here to-day stating that there were delegations on their way from Bevier and Huntsville to use force if necessary if persuasion failed to intimidate and stop the Ardmore miners from work and make them join the strike. He telegraphed Sheriff White in come to Ardmore and he left at once for that place. The statement that the Bevier men would use force or intimidate the miners at Ardmore other than by lawful means is considered as an exaggeration in the extreme. There is a strong probability that the Bevier operators will employ new men to take the places of the old miner. The Sheriff says they may import all the new men to take the places of the old miner. The Sheriff says they m

CLARK's Bargain Day Monday: 50 trimme hats worth \$10 for \$5. Mermod-Jaccard

Building.

Must Close Saloons. Kansas Citt, Mo., Oct. 14.—Mayor Rieger of Westport, a suburb, has served notice on the saloon-keepers of Westport that they must close hereafter at midnight Saturday and remain closed until suarise Monday. He has detailed special officers to watch all back and side doors to morrow, and proposes to keep all drinking places entirely closed during his administration. Recent drunken rows on Sunday are the cause.

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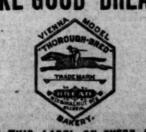
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## SOUTH AFRICA.

ngland Regards the Outcome With Considerable Anxiety.

LOBENGULA REGARDED AS BLOODTHIRSTY SAVAGE

Wa Wall Namer Live in Penns With White for His Meighbors-The Troubles Will come a Political Factor in Great -Views of Persons Who Know the Cape Colony Tribes.

ONDON, Oct. 14 .- Considerable anxiety encerning the outcome of the threat-war in South Africa. No news has been



to the Times a gentleman who passed mong the tribes of South Africa beles, is a worthy sayage and that the ent quarcel is being forced upon him spelled. This gentleman dewho will never live in peace as neighbors. The Natabeles, kind, presided over by a tyrant. der a military despotism of an become a great nation. They ries, simply living by the ashe cattle they pillage.

rula is absolute in every sense

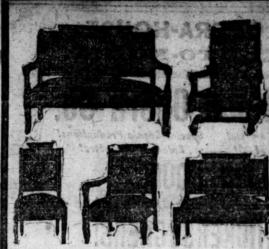
home of the white man the Matebele must knock under, and Matabeleland come under, the protectorate of the advancing colonists. It is as clear as nonday to all who have watched Southern African affairs that this is so, and this rumbling of wer between Lobengula and the British South African Co. is nothing but the raising of the curtain which discloses the stagoland of Mashonsiand and Matabeleland. The fact of the matter is the two should be one; the one cannot do without the other, and Mashonsiand means sooner of later to have Matabeleland.

12 would be well if the Colonial Office knew more about the countries and people over which it holds sway. If ft did, it would never beat about the Dush as it does in matters of this sort. It is very clear that disaster would in all probability attend our arms if we marched at this season of the year against Lobengula with regular troops and all the impedimenta of a British column, but is is equally improbable that anything but success would attend a well-directed attack by a well-seasoned body of colonists before Lobengula has time to collect and assign to his impis their respective positions. It this latter is calmly waited for and allowed to inke the initiative, he will have begin permitted to selze advantarss which an attack straightway would have placed begond his

to take the initiative, he will have been per-mitted to seize advantages which an attack straightway would have placed beyond his power to grasp, These black races do not understand temporizing. Success and strength is what impresses them, ""Sees, the white men halt, they are afaalt," are the words in which they interpret the slightest signs of hesitation or hanging back, hagnantmity is not one of their virtures, and practized by others does not impress them.



nial—namely, the black and the white man cannot reign side by side, though under the latter's protectorate the former can flourish and be happy. Clearly, then, let us not fight against the inevitable, and thus manufacture a vast deal of unnecessary fighting and premature death. In other words, let Mashonaland take Matabeleland as soon as possible, banish the reign of bloodsbed, disolve the impis of Lobengula,



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#### A DAY'S DISASTERS.

Thrown From a Wagon and Killed-Train Wreeked by a Landslide

HILLSBORO, Ill., Oct, 14.-Roman Eble, a well-to-do farmer, living twelve miles from here, while returning home from Nokomis was thrown from a wagon and killed. A son, who was with him, is reported as badly in-jured. Mr. Eble was aged 70 years and was moving his household goods to town to spend the remainder of his life. While going down a hill a singletree broke, the neck yoke slipped off the tongue, and the latter stuck in the ground, overturning the wagon upon

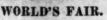
SUFFOCATED IN JAIL. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 14 .- During a terrific gale last night about 10 o'clock the Brush Electric Light Works took fire and were burned. As it supplies the city and nearly all the stores and other buildings in

the city with light the city for a time was

plunged into partial darkness.

At the Holliday Street Theatera panic was only averted by the presence of mind of the attaches. In the middle of the play the lights went out, and it was some time before the gas could be utilized.

Sparks from the Brush Electric Light Works set fire to the city jail. The prisoners



The Week's Paid Attendance Am Over Two Millions.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, Oct, 14 .- The at-88,050 716,881 309,294 309,271 278,878 221,607 225,000

These figures for one week represent al most as much as the total attendance for the month of July and almost as much as half the entire attendance for September. The grand total of attendance, closing with tonight, will approximate very near 18,000,000. There are sixteen more days in the officia

night, will approximate very near 18,000,000. There are sixteen more days in the official life of the Exposition, and very conservative estimates of the attendance for the remaining time puts the figures at 280,000 daily. This will amount to a total of 4,000,000, bringing the total to 22,000,000.

Ten thousand tickets of admission to the World's Fair were distributed to the Principals of the various Chicaso public schools to-day. They in turn will distribute them among the children of the grammar grades and if any are left, among the pupils of other grades. The tickets were purchased and contributed to the pupils by various public spirited citizens. Some of the schools did apply to the Superintendent for tickets. The School Board allowed collections to be taken up in the various schools yesterday and many of these contributions aggregated enough not only to take the poor children through the gates but also to pay their car fare to and from the grounds. One well-known citizen, W. F. Chalmers, has been particularly liberal in his contributions. Not content with supplying tickets to all the teachers and scholars of the Chalmers school he has provided tickets for the parents and will take them to the grounds and bring them back on a special train.

The Earl of Aberdeen, Governor-General of Canada, reached chicago this afternoon. He is accompanied by Lady Aberdeen and two of their children.

Adolph Liesegang, leader of the Chicago Band and the members of the organization

Canada, reached Chicago this afternoon. He is accompanied by Lady Aberdeen and two of their children.

Adolph Liesegang, leader of the Chicago Band and the members of the organization are preparing to bring suit against the Exposition to recover the amount of their salaries for the unexpired term of their contract. The band claims that its discharge by Chief Wilson of the Music Department was a breach of contract.

The Santa Maria, Nina and Pinta, the three Columbus caravels, will leave Chicago soon after Nov. 1 to spend the winter in Presque Isle Bay, near Erie, Pa. They will be under command of Leut, Lonsdale and Ensign Roger Weils, Jr. A great public reception is being arranged by the people of Erie to be given on the arrival of the caravels. Next spring the boats will go to Washington to be placed on the lagoons near the White House. Ex-President Harrison made a brief address before the National Commission this afternoon. He was received with great enthusiasm, as it was he who, while President, at 3 o'clock Gen. Harrison left for his home at Indianapolis.

inspectors and street agents from all parts of the country who had attended the congress held an agents' meeting.

G. H. Thompson of Denver, Colo., was elected President, and Matt Hoke of Nashville, Tenn., secretary. Addresses were made by George W. Parker of Baltimore. made by George W. Parker of Baltimore. W. H. Bradbury of Terre Haute, Henry Haskins of Duluth, A. G. Thornton of Mansfield, O., C. W. White of Benton Harbor, Mich., C. H. Thompson of Denver, A. W. Laudon of Chicago, O. E. Little and S. N. Dean of Chicago, B. R. Quattlebaum of Mobile, Ala., and others. An informal discussion was then had concerning the street work in different localities. A number of delegates desired a special record of the meeting on the use of the check rein, and the following resolution, presented by Mr. Hoke of Nasiville, was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this association to at though the moderate use of the overheadened in the comparation of the control of the

Auditor Ackerman has made his report to the Board of Directors for the month en ding Sept. 30. The total amount realized from concessions is shown to be \$2,003,007.86. Up to Sept. 30 the total expenditures had been \$24,205,693.49. The total amount received for admissions to Oct. 1 was \$7,404,593.76.

## RAILROAD NEWS.

Cheap Rates to the World's Fair-The Union Pacific Receivership.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 14 .- The cheap rates made for the balance of the World's Fair have had a depressing effect on other rates. The following have been authorized: St. Paul and Minneapolis, by direct routes only to Kansas City, \$11.40. The \$3 rate from Kansas City to St. Louis has been extended to Oct, \$1. St. Louis and St. Paul, \$40.50, good in both directions. St. Louis to Duluth, \$12. There were no developments to-day in the relations between the Union Pacific and the Western Passenger Association. The Association lines say they look for no active trouble, but they are merely a trifle uneasy until they know what attitude the receivers will assume. At any rate, the Union Pacific can do no more than disrupt the trans-Missouri agreement of the Association. The original association will not be disturbed in any way. Kansas City, \$11.40. The \$3 rate from Kansas

NO CHANGES CONTEMPLATED St. Joseph, Mo., Oct.14.—General Manager Robinson of the Grand Island road, who re-turned from Omaha to-day, stated that the appointment of a receiver, for the Union Pacific would not affect the management of the St. Joseph & Grand Island road or cause a removal of the offices to Omaha. The managers would simply report to the receivers.

New Legion of Honor Council.

A new council of the American Legion of Honor, with thirty members, was organized last Tuesday evening at Kicker's Hall, North last Tuesday evening at Ricker's Hall, North Market street and Newstead avenue. The praliminary work was done by E. C. Mosher of New Bedford, Conn. The grand omcers were in attendance and also delagates from almost every council in the city. The following officers were elected and installed: Commander, David Roesler; Vice-Commander, William Patican; Orator, Wm. N. Lowry. M. D.; Past Commander, John M. Grant, M. D.; Serestary, Thomas J. Hennessby; Collector, John W. Meyers, Treasurer, John A. Schriner; Chaplain, Mrs. 'Herwan Kaltwasser; Guide, Rufus L. Hank; Warden, James H. Brown; Sentry, Andrew Scully; Trustees, Frank T. Nascheck, P. Grant Woodin and John J. O'Neil.

## DICTATOR BARRIOS

Following in the Footsteps of His Relative in Guatemala.

HIS PLAN BELIEVED TO BE CONSOLIDA. TIVE OF FIVE REPUBLICS.

This Eas Been the Dream of Many Am bitious Presidents in Central America-How Parrio s, the First, Lost His Life in Such an Effort.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 14 .- Secretary of State Gresham has received a dispatch from the American Consul at the capital of Guatemala stating that Gen. Jose Reina Barrios President of that Republic, has proclaimed himself Dictator. The proclamation was issued on the 12th Inst., and immediately followed by an order for the extra session of Congress then sitting to adjourn. A provision in the proclamation calls for a new

Congressional election. It is thought that this move on the part of President Barrios means more than a dictatorship of Guatemala, and may be the first step toward coercing the Republics of Honduras, Salvador, Costa Rica and Nicaragua into accepting terms pro-Costa Rica posed by Barrios for a federal union, with himself at its head. Barrios was chosen President of Guatemala on March 25, 1892, ucceeding Gen. Manuel Lisandro Barillas. He is a relative of the famous Guatemalan Dictator, Gen. Barrios, who lost his life in an attempt to extend his authority over the whole of Central America.

The consolidation of the Republic of Central America has been the dream of many ambitious leaders in Spanish America since the dissolution of the first confederacy in

Guatemala has for more than fifty years een a country of insurrections. After the confederation of the five Central American States was dissolved Gen. Carrora over-threw the Government of Guatemala and threw the Government of Guatemaia and kept himself in control for a period of twenty-five years. He was succeeded by Gen. Cerna, whose administration was disturbed by constant revolutions. At length, in 1871, Cerna was overthrown by Granados and Barrios. The former was made Presdent and two years later Barrios put down Granados and made himself practically the dictator of Guatemala. Elected President for six years in 1873, he procured his re-elecfor six years in 1873, he procured his re-elec THE HUMANE CONGRESS.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 14.—This evening after the adjournment of the Humane Congress and the American Humane Association the acquired like influence in Honduras. A length in 1885 he proclaimed the union of Central America. Honduras assented to the scheme, but Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica rejected it. Barrios promptly invaded Salvador, being incensed at what he considered the treachery of Zaldivar. It was during this invasion that he was killed.

## ALTON AFFAIRS.

The Burlington Bridge Approach Contract Let.

ALTON, Ill., Oct. 14.—The contract for the Burlington bridge approach on this side of the river was awarded to-day to M. S. Cartter & Co. of St. Louis, and the work will begin next Monday. The approach will be built in the shape of a Y, and the eastern or side will be built first, to enable the Burlington un trains in from the as

to run trains in from the main line just as soon as the connecting tracks are laid. The approach will be a double track attracture, and it will require considerable time to build it.

The Alion Social Club held a meeting last might which was well attended, and considerable interest was manifested in the parties for the coming season. The following officers and committees were chosen: President, Z. B. Job. Vices-President, J. T. Drummond; Treasurer. W. H. Perrin: Secretary. Chas. M. Yacer: Executive Committee, H. J. Bowman, Murray Bahn and Geo. Makinney; Supper Committee, L. B. Baker. T. H. Kauffman and H. E. Hart; Reception Committee, J. J. Drummond, T. A. Taylor, A. R. McKinney, J. H. Booth, H. K. Johnston, Dr. T. P. Yerkes, Col. Willis Brown and Bayor Sharks, John Moniton, Henry M. S. B. B. Drummond, Jr. B. Harti, J. M. B. Drummond, Jr. W. M. G. Powell of Upper Alton and Miss Amella Herb of Godfrey were united in marriage lass night at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Wm. G. Herb. The Rev. Carl Kremer of this city performed the ceremony. G. Herb. The Rev. Carl Kremer of this city performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Mary Oabora, wife of A. J. Oeborn of 61/2

Ratt Second street, died last night after an filmed of one week. The funeral will take place to morrow afternoon from the family residence.

A new library is to be established thinks elty for the board of the control of

## THE DESERT'S DEAD.

Fate of a Cattleherder and Two Pros-pectors in Arizona's Sands.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 14.—News has been received from Yuma, Aris., which adds mother chapter to the horrors of the Arizona desert. Some days since a cattleherder named Villa, employed by the Allison Bros. tending cattle along the Cocopa Mountains, left Black Butte for Campo, Cal. His mule returned without him. A search was insti-tuted which resulted in the finding of his sadile hanging on a bush about a mile fro camp. The Cocops Indians followed the mule's track back to Desert Springs, about half way between Signal Mountains and Corote Wells, where Villa's tracks showed that he had gotten off his mule to water him at the spring, where the mule, which was a bad one, got away and ran home, a distance of forty miles.

#### PENITENTIARY GATES Ajar to Receive Ohio's Chief Inspector

of Shops and Factories. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 14.-The late Hon. W

Shops and Factories of the State, whose robposed was hit hard by the Grand-jury, whose report has been submitted to the Common Pleas Court. The case has been under investigation for the past two weeks, and many witnesses, including the District Inspectors and Gov. McKinley, were examined. The jury returned 128 indictments against McDonaid. An except of these charge him with presenting false vouchers to the Auditor of State. One charges him with procuring money under false pretenses.

About one-half of the indictments, covering separately each voucher on which he drew separately each voucher on which he several ments against McDonald. All except one of

charges him with procuring money under false pretenses.

About one-half of the indictments, covering separately each voucher on which he drew an excess of money on account of the several District Inspectors, charge penitentiary offenses, the amount being over \$85. On these the ball bond is fixed at \$200, and on the indictments amounting only to misdemeanors the bond is \$100. This makes the total bond about \$15,000.

When the announcement was made McDonald appeared at the Sheriff's office with his attorney, ex-Prosecuting Attorney Huling, and remained in the custody of the officer until bondsmen were procured. Mayor George J. Karb, Mr. Oille Evans and Mr. J. Gibson appeared and signed the bonds. Other bondsmen, including several well-known business men, promised to go on the bonds, and they will save McDonald from prison for the present. All the bondsmen are prominent citizens and large property-hold-ers of the city.

The bondsmen were required to sign separately for each of the 123 indictments, and the tedious procedure required soveral hours. It was after dark when all the bonds had been signed, and the defendant was allowed to leave the Sheriff's office. During all the trying ordeal McDonald kept cool, and smillingly greated all acquaintances who happened to drop into the Court-house. His perilous position has begun to tell on his appearance, however, and he is no longer the buoyant, dashing "Nacc" of old. Besides the depression in spirits McDonald's downfail has caused him, his health is fast failing, and, white sentiment is generally against him, the public condemnation of his dishonest deeds is tempered with the milk of human kindness. Nothing could have been more meteorically swift than his fall from grace. A few months ago his future was full of promise, and his health are gone and the grim old walls of the penitentiary stare him his pappiness and his health are gone and the grim old walls of the penitentiary stare him in the face.

ST. LOUIS MEDICAL SOCIETY.

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Dr. Pinckney French's Interesting Paper on "Cystic Sarcoma."

The St. Louis Medical Society met last night in the Board of Education Building, with Dr. A. B. Shaw, President, in the chair. Dr. A. H. Fuller resigned from the society and Dr. H. H. Born of the City Hospital ten dered his resignation as Corresponding Sec

Dr. A. B. Sima, Presigned from the society, and Dr. H. H. Born of the City Hospital tendered his resignation as Corresponding Secretary, as he is about to visit Europe.

Dr. Pinckney French rend a paper on "Cystic Sarcoma." The article related to the removal of a cystic tumor from back of the eye. A young lady upon whom this operation was performed was present, altended by two nurses of St. Luke's Hospital, where she is being treated. Dr. French reported that an inclision had been made in the frontal bone and the cyst, about the size of an average crange, removed. The plate above the eye was forced out until it protruded from the socket. When the tumor was removed the eye was pressed down so that the eye was forced out until it protruded from the socket. When the tumor was removed the eye was pressed back. The sight was not destroyed, although the patient cannot open it. Dr. French said that the disease had been caused by a blow from a ball sustained in California. What kind of ball he did not know, but he understood that it was a base ball. Only three other operations of this kind had ever been performed, successfully. In the discussion which followed Dr. French stated that it was not claimed that life could be prolonged.

Dr. Gillis read a paper entitled "When shall I Trephine?" It related the details of the wounding and the nature and extent of the nipures of five men who had been struck on the head. In some of the cases the injury had been apparent; on the case in particular there was no apparent eccasion for alarm. The man recovered to all appearances, and after he had been atwork for some time died. One case in which the patient was trephined and susequently died was related. After each citation Dr. Gillis asked pointedly: "Should have trephined?" Tre chair asked the members to give their views, but nobody undertook to enlighten the inquirer on these knotty points, the only response received being from a young City Hospital doctor, who advanced the opinion that trephining have saved him?" The chair asked

The doctors then hastly adjourned in order catch the clovator.

Smith Brown and George Andersegroes, fought over the payment of Theodore Ables' andoes at Endidge errests last overing and B

#### A WEDDING IN PARIS.

Miss Flora Davis of New York to Marry

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 13.—No soci event of the near future is exciting so much general interest as the international wedding of Miss Flora Davis of New York an Lord Terence John Temple Blackwood, set ond son of the Earl of Dufferin and Ava, th British Ambassador to Paris. It is to tak place at the American Episcopal Church, c the Avenue de L'Alma, in the Frenc metropolis, on next Thursday afternoon s 3 o'clock.

Miss Davis is a daughter of Mr. John I Davis, who had a residence for a number years on Washington Square, New York. M Davis is a plain man and has not been i

society in a long time.

He lived in Philadelphia, where he was member of the brokerage firm of Glendenn ing, Davis & Amory, until some years afte

ing, Davis & Amory, until some years afte the war, when a branch of the business was started in New York, of which he tool charge. This partnership was finally dis olved, Mr. Glendenning taking the Phila delphia and Mr. Davis the New York business.

It was while abroad with her father during the summer of 1882 that Miss Davis became acquainted with Lord Terence Blackwood. They were introduced by the Marquise de Taileyrand-Perigord, who is now in this country.

Before Mr. Davis and his daughter returned Lord Terence offered himself and was accepted, and the formal announcement was made immediately on their arrival in this country.

cepted, and the formal announcement was made immediately on their arrival in this country.

There is no question but that the affair was practically off last winter, because Lord Terence Blackwood and the Earl of Dufferin made much larger demands, when the usual British settlements were in progress, than Mr. Davis would agree to, Lord Terence did not come here, his elder brother, Lord Ava, representing him in the negotintions. Lord Ava is in Mexico, where he went after staying for a short time in New York.

Miss Davis' health, always somewhat delicate, was materially affected by the excitement attendant on these settlements, and she was secluded in her room for a long period last winter with nervous prostration. This naturally occasioned great uneasiness to Mr. Davis, and by compromises satisfactory arrangements were concluded and the preliminaries to the wedding settled.

The bride will he a perfect picture in white satin, lavishly trimmed with duchess lace. Lord Terence Blackwood and his bride will pass ther honeymoon at the family estate in Iraliand.

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RETURN THEIR THANKS.

World's Fair Commissioners Express Gratitule Over Their Treatment Here. A lecter from the Foreign Commissioners to the World's Fair was read in the directors' meeting at the Exposition last night.
The Commissioners evidently had a very reads:

The Foreign Commissioners to the World's Columbian Exposition, is recognition of the magnificent hospitality with has been shown on the occasion of out that the St. Loute, hereby extand our most cordinate to heats, the Autumnal Destriction, and the municipality and people of St. Loute, in whose prosperity we shall ever enter-than a cordial interest. The letter is signed by thirty-six Commis-

Mrs. D. A. Sheller is entertaining Miss Irene H. Amend at her country home near St. Louis.

After a pleasant stay at Fulton, Mo., Miss Irene E. Montgomery is back again.
Mr. Jacob Sonnen of 1031 Park avenue, who has
seen away the past two months, returned Thursden away the past two musical at her residence on Park avenue last Thursday evening to a large number of the part of the part

Canceled Certificates New York, Oct. 14.—Clearing-house Loan committee canceled \$30,000 certificates, eaving \$9,535,000 outstanding, Total canceled to date, \$31,905,000. The committee has called for \$550,000 for cancellation for Monday.

FINED FOR CARELESS DRIVING. — Joseph Durand was fined by Judge-Morris restorday for reading into and upsetting Mrs. Dr. A. V. L. Brokaw of 3147 Washington avenue on Fourth and Pine streets Friday alterneon.

DO YOU EXPECT TO BECOME A MOTHER?

"MOTHERS" FRIEND"

IAKES CHILD BIRTH EASY.

"My wife suffered more in ten minus with her other children than she did a logether with her last, after having un-four bottles of MOTHER'S PRIMED ways a customer. HENDERSON DALS, Druggist, Carmi, IL.



Aborigines Protection Society in London has A Matabele Girl.

BLACK vs. WHITE RULE.

Correspondence of the Post-Disparci ON. Oct. 4.—Lady Florence D

has been an interested student of South an affairs for many years, says that the

ole trouble in Matabeleland is a question other the white man or black man should

is the long and short of this Matabel

ss? To be outspoken and honest, all

p know anything about South Africa know

he writes as follows:

Lady Florence Dixie Says That Is the Problem in Matabeleland.

up the cause of the Matabeles, and this

on will find many zealous support-



SPRECKELS' NEW LINE. Steamers to Ply Between Puget Sound

A Group of Warrlors.

and Australia. SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 14.—Recent reports to the effect that Claus Spreckels was about to establish a line of steamships between Prget ound and Australia to compete with the new Canadian Pacific line are being con-firmed by bits of information secured from day to day. It is now known that William Webster of Vancouver, British Columbia, has been appointed General Freight and Pas senger agent for British Columbia and Puget Sound of the Oceanic Stearship Co. Mr. Webster was formerly manager of the Union

Sound of the Oceanic Steam'ship Co. Mr.
Webster was formerly manager of the Union
Steamship Co.
The Oceanic is the Sprecipis company, and
owns the Steamships Mriposa, Alameda,
Zealandia, Australia and others, besides a
line of salling ships running between San
Francisco and the Hayalian islands, and also
a fleet of towboats in fan Francisco harbor.
The steamships namid, or some of them, already ply between an Francisco and Australia, and the corpany is amply equipped
to run a line to Priget Sound and British Columbia. That the new Canadian Pacific line
has cut into the san Francisco business from
Australia is put forward as one of the reasons
why Spreckel will set up an opposition business. As the seamers would call at Honolulu
the new life would greatly increase the
direct consections of the Sound country and
tine hawaian Islands.

The estiblishment of this new line opens
up an interesting question with regard to
the Parific Coast Steamship Co. It is we'l
known that Goodall. Parkins & Co., general
agens of the Pacific Coast Co., are large
owners in the Oceanic Co. and that their
present contract with the Oregon Improvement Co. will expire next February. Ever
sout Godall, Nelson & Co. ten years ago it
has virtually owned the Pacific Coast Steamship
Co., including all the steamers in
that company's business, but has
carried on its steamship business
through Goodall, Perkins & Co. as general
agents, under a contract would not be renewed, and it is hinted by those who pretend
to know that the contract would not be renewed, and it is hinted by those who pretend
to know that Goodall, Perkins & Co. will,
after their present contract expires, devole
themselves to the Oceanic Steamship Company, which will run boats to these waters
both from San Francisco in competition with
the Pacific Coast Company.

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GASOLINE STOYE EXPLODES.—A gasolin fave exploded in the residence of Fred Ots at 154 aliabout for clock last eventus, bu sulfed in very listle damage.

speed, was badly wrecked about midnight ist night at Miller's Hill, seventy miles east of here. Rains had caused a landslide on the track. Engineer Dick was slightly injured and Fireman Fennell seriously.

DIPHTHERIA IN THE SCHOOLS, PARKERSHURG, W. Va., Oct. 14.—The public and private schools of Bavenswood and vicinity have been closed on account of a terrible epidemic of diphtheria prevailing among the children in that town and vicin-ity. A number of deaths are reported and many cases. FIVE UNDER A FALLEN TREE. VANDALIA, Ill., Oct. 14 .- As William Ham

ond, wife and three children were return

ing home last night a tree blew across th

wagon and horses. The family were com-pletely buried beneath the branches of the tree and the limbs had to be chopped away to extricate them. One of the horses was killed outright and the other injured. MISFORTUNES NEVER COME SINGLY. MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 14 .- Wm. Armstrong o Niles, O., while attending the funeral of his brother, Thomas Armstrong, who was killed

in a runaway accident at Wellsville this week, received a telegram that his daughter, Annie, aged 18, was killed to day by a tree falling on her. STERLING, Kan., Oct. 14.—The city is it total darkness to-night on account of the electric light plant having been destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is \$20,000, fully covered by insurance.

BURSTING DAMS. CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 14.—Great loss of life has been caused on several haclendas by bursting water dams in Tepuca territory. Twenty-four persons are known to be drowned. At Santa Inez in the State of Oaxaca the town was inundated and the town hall and many other buildings were swept away. There were similar disasters in other towns.

WIPED OUT BY FIRE.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 14.—The village of Otto, thirty miles from here, has been wiped out by fire. Population 800. Forwarded to Dr. Marks Patrick Connors was ploted up at Second treet and Franklin avenue by Officer Regard act avening and forwarded to the City Hos-sical to be treated for delirium tree eas.

JOUR MEY PROM CARONDELET TO DE 0 TAKES PLACE OCT. 29.

ty-Light Miles of Climbs and Coasts Trip Fome by Rail-Arrengefor the Run-Echoes of the Tour-To-Day's Runs-Gossip re day n to De Soto has been an annual

the last few years, so as to good feeling among the club to give the grand army of the a opportunity to ride over the the guidance of experienced A circular letter has been sent captains, and the matter will ranged so as to have the run Oct. 29. And when the late come, with their hazy atmoscrisp, bright mornings and the ndition of the road, the trip is no rider can afford to paratively few St. Louis a Carondellay knowledge of the scenery naturally beautiful that the absence of

ing tourisy s wakens continual comment a visitor. Magnificent ranges ect each other from east to road valleys intervene. The road, winding up and down bills affords not only the Well as climbs and coasts unexed abywhere, but also a continual panpicturesque natural

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are scattered along the route the halfway place, is the point re dinne is usually taken. The run is a forty-eight miles and the rewill be made by the Iron Moun-Ameeting will be held during arrange for officers and the week t he head. Tourmaster Gilbert will make tal car darrangements for dinner and a ticipants. home from De Soto if the num

inday rac sces at sportsman's park. g seems to have caught on it st. Louis and the latest thing pornament to take place a rk. A fine list of entries have and with good weather the teresting. Several Chicago THE COUNTY TOUR.

a tre congratulating themselves coed success of the St. Louis day, and never before in sport were so many club e attendance as heavy, and never ware the arrangements more per-fect than far the arrangements more per-recard as a sunday. The tour will go on recard as a cord breaker, and the thanks are due the managers. Massrs. Gilbert, Hildebrand as managers, Messrs. Gilbert, Hileffair it was. Twenty-ninth and Locust streets pre-was. Twenty-ninth and Locust 9 a. m., withented an animated appearance at 9 a. m., with the clubs and unattached holdsaling loss and unattached hold-galing loss on either side of the streets, Grand holds of the streets, 9:10 a. m., had Hildebrand gave the word at W. A. Grand preceded by E. N. Sanders,

pace soper and J. W. Bowman nakers, the line formed south to Pine street in the order: St. Louis Cycling Club, 29 18 8166 Cycle Club, 24 men; Pastime tib, 16 men; Stag Cycle Club, 21 feb. Louis Bicycle Club, 6 men; hieric Club, 9 men; unattached, casing a total of 204 men who in a total of 20 men who in ceur Lake. The prize for the preparance in line was the South Mides and the one for mence of L. A. W. men was the Pastimes. Capt. Stegeman applimented for having such this. The route out was that could be desired and with and the temperature just a long ride the many atty enjoyed the ride. After at the Ten-mile House the tothe destination, where the stampent of the destination, where the stampent of the country of the stampent of the

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hcago; Jax. Levy. Chicago;
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filock, Jacksonville;
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been decided upon as

oria: Judges, Dr. Hair-Billingsicy, Springfield, Timers, Wm. Fletcher, Palmyrs: W.P. Laing, a Starr, Jacksonville, H. Robinson, Spring-itt Avery, Jacksonville, rown, Modesto; Edw rier, Robi, Heim, St. S. A. Milles, Chicago; t. Louis.

re of Toledo were

ejoicing.
The Olympic's colors, red, white and black, were
ight in line in last Sunday's county tour.
The Olympic wheelmen will soon join the League
f American Wheelmen. The present outlook is
ery promising and it is expected that this division
nil have afleast twenty-five riders before Jan. 1,
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1894.

Capt. Scheske is picking out the best men in the club for the cross-country team and the foot-ball eleven for the ceming season. AMONG THE BOWLERS. Cocked Hat League Opens To-Morrow Might-Alley Echoes.

The St. Louis Cocked Hat League opens its great tournament to-morrow night in the Crescent alleys when the Comptons will be at home to the Office Men. On Tuesday night fun will fly on the Grand alleys, when the Grands and Crescents meet in deadly en The league tournament will consist of 120

games, and the schedule is as follows: COMPTONS AT HOME. Office Men-Oct. 16, Nov. 27, Jan. 15, Feb. 26. Grands-Oct. 31, Dec. 12, Jan. 30, March 13. Crescents-Nov. 14, Jan. 2, Feb. 13, March 27.

GRANDS AT HOME. Crescents—Oct. 17, Nov. 28, Jan 16, Feb. 27.
Office Men—Oct. 23, I/ec. 4, Jan. 22, March 5
Comptons—Nov. 21, Jan. 9, Feb. 20, April 3.

OFFICE MEN AT HOME.

Crescents—Oct. 30, Dec. 11, Jan. 29, March 12, Cemptons—Nov. 6, Dec. 18, Feb. 5, March 19, Grands—Nov. 13, Jan. 3, Feb. 12, March 26, CRESCENTS AT HOME. Comptons-Oct. 24. Dec. 5, Jan. 25, March 6. Gerids-Nov. 7, Dec. 19, Feb. 6, March 20. Office Men-Nov. 20, Jan. 8, Feb. 19, April 2. THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE SCHEDULE.

The Southern Cocked Hat League will thi rear consist of the Marquettes (Marquette Club), Westerns (Western Rowing Club) and the Nationals and Fridays (Schneider's. They have a 120-game tournament, begin ning on Oct. 23, when the Fridays are at home to the Westerns. The schedule is as follows

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Westerns-Oct. 23, Dec. 4, Jan. 29, March 12.
Marquettes-Nov. 6, Dec. 18, Feb. 14, March 2, Astionais-Nov. 27, Jan. 22, Marca 5, April 16. MARQUETTES AT HOME. Nationals—Oct. 28, Dec. 9, Feb. 3, March 17. Westerns—Nov. 4, Dec. 16, Feb. 10, March 24. Fridays—Nov. 25, Jan. 20, March 3, April 7.

NATIONALS AT HOME.
Fridays-Oct. 30, Dec. 11, Few. 5, March 19.
Marquettes-Nov. 12, Jan. 8, Feb. 19, April 9.
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Nationals—Nov. 8, Dec. 17, Feb. 14, April 4.
Fridays—Nov. 15, Jan. 10, Feb. 21, April 11.
Marquettes—Nov. 29, Jan. 24, March 7, March 26

"THE BLACK DIAMONDS." The Black Diamonds, composed of the rep resentative bowlers of the Kansas & Texa resentative bowlers of the Kansas & Texas and Consolidated Coal Co.'s employes, have organized for the season of 1893, electing George stewart of the K. & T. Co. captain. The following are the members: Aessrs. Stewart, Willis, Ives, Newbold, Waller, Hollingsworth, Stokes and Kuehne.

The club rolls on Monday evenings at Crescent alleys, and would be glad to hear from any club desirous of making a watch.

On Tuesday evening the Crescents and Comptons had a little bout on the Crescents' alleys to warm each other up for the tournament. Really good work was done as the scores show:

264 277 274 250 253 1,318 43 14-18 COMPTONS. 53 43 25 30 41- 192 32 3-5 42 48 40 40 48- 218 43 3-5 45 35 31 28 40 40- 174 34 4-5 43 49 30 56 51- 229 45 45 45 44 54 7 45 41- 231 46 1-5

Total. 262 263 204 244 272 1,245 414 BLACK DIAMONDS VS. RICHFIELDS. On Thursday night the Black Diamonds and Richfields (a new club) rolled on the Crescent alleys. The score:

BLACK DIAMONDS 47 40 41 33 35— Total. Av. 46 42 36 49 32— 205 41 30 35 41 32 31— 170 34 32 40 51 39 36— 184 42-5 33 40 51 39 36— 184 324-5 56 23 43 47 54— 222 413-5 .241 206 249 241 228 1.165 38 5-6 Totals. RICHFIELDS. Total. Av. 184 36 2-5 154 30 4-5 141 28 1-5 178 35 3-5 160 32 158 31 3-5 .. 198 194 209 187 187 975 32 1-2 Totals.

THE HANDICAP WINNERS.

The Crescent cocked hat handicap resuited in wins for the following: First prize-Gold watch, given by G. W. Stevens; won by B. C. Farrar, 276. Second prize-Case of wine from the Broad way Cafe Co.; won by O. H. Happel, 270. Third prize—Umbrellá, given by Guerdan Hat Co.; won by A. W. Mitchell, 288, Fourth prize—A hat from Bengel; won by James Wlater, 262. Fifth prize—Box of cigars from the Bode-man Cigar Co.; won by Theo. Crecelius, 267.

NEW TEN-PIN ALLEY.
There is good news for Lafayette Park owlers in the announcement that Stamm at Second Carondelet and Park avenues is going to build a double alley, first-class in every particular. Bowlers in that region promise to fis it with clubs. They want stamm to get a move on him and rush it through.

A VETERAN'S SOCIETT.

The St. Louis Bowling Club meets on Tuesday evening to organize for the season. This club has rolled for fifteen years at Koerner's, club has rolled for fitteen years at Koerner's, but was lately shut out. It will probably roll in Stamm's new alleys. The St. Louis is one of the oldest clubs in the city. Besides tack-ling local teams, it has rolled many matches with suburban ten pin societies—Belleville, etc. Last winter it was in the National Cocked Hat League, this season it will be non-attached, but it stands ready to do up the winner.

FOOT BALL IN THE WEST.

The Western University Sesociation Will Develop the Game in This Section. "Another new league, the Western Uni-versity Foot Ball Association, promises to do much for the best development of the game in the middle West," says Carl Whitney. "This association, which was organized last year, is membered by the teams of the State universities of Kansas, Iows, Nebraska and Missourl, and has give Denver on the 18th; it continues at Kansas City, Mo., on Nov. 4. II. 18 and 25, with the university teams of lows, Illinois, Nebraska and Michigan against Kansas. The big game of this association, however, is Kansas vs. Missouri on Thanksasiving Day, and this match is to this particular section what the Harvard-Tale and Yale-Princeton struggles are to the East. It will be the third year the two bave met on this day, the first and second baving been won by Kansas by the scores of 24-4 and 12-6. Jown will also play Nebraska at Omaha on Thanksgiving and Missouri plays Nebraska at Kansas City Nov. 18: outside of these there are other good teams being developed, and the Missouri Valley is fast bringing its standard of play to a point that makes it one of the most important of Western football centers."

This Afternoon's Game. The local foot ball season will open this afternoon at Compton Avenue Base Ball Park, when the St. Malachy's eleven will the St. Patrick's eleven, associ rules to govern. There are six clubs in the Sodality's League, and these two being the strongest, a very interesting game, no doubt, will be the result. Play will be celled promptly at 3 o'clock with the teams as

T. MALACHYS. ST. PATRICKS. James Mooney ..... Full-backs ..... J. McManu O'Brien ..... H. Venneman Half-backs ... D. J. O'Connnel

Kansas Beat Missouri. Kansas Our, Mo., Oct. 14.—The foot ball season in the West was opened here this season in the West was opened here this afternoon with a game between Baker University of Kansas and Missouri State University. The game was exciting from beginning to end, especially because of the ginning to end, especially because of the at 12 to 1. The pace this light weighted long at 12 to 1. The pace this light weighted long at 12 to 1. core. The Baker men outplayed their rivals score. The Baker men outplayed their rivals at all points and won easily by the score of 28 to nothing. Baker made her first touchdown on a flying wedge and a goal was kicked. In the first half, after a desperate struggle, a second touchdown was made, but no goal followed. In the second half Baker made four touchdowns in short order, but only one goal was kicked owing to Matters' lack of practice. Strange to say, not a man was injured on either side. Columbia had the ball on the five-yard line several times, but was unable to get it across.

COMING TO THE CENTERBOARD. At Least One English Paper Accepts the

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The Daily Graphic com-menting on the yacht race says: "We are fairly beat. Nevertheless Lord Dunraven has no cause to be ashamed of a yacht that was beaten by so narrow a margin. English builders must try to out-maneuver American builders, else some day an American yacht will come here and sweep the board."

will come here and sweep the board."

The Speaker says: "If the race were across the Atlantic and in December the Valkyrie would certainly win. If ever by luck rather than by skill the American Cup returns to England, it will not be our fault if we fail to keep it."

The Morning Post says that Englishmen will regret the result, but they will find in the defeat a stimulus to further efforts. Reaching the conclusion of the Speaker the Post proposes that the next challenger for the American Cup be provided with a centerboard.

Still Explaining.

New York, Oct. 14.—An evening paper says that the Valkyrie will be laid up on this side of the Atlantic for the winter. Discussion of the result of the race was very warm to-day. Yachtsmen were very divided in opinions about the true result of the great race in its bearing on the old controversy between keel bearing on the old controversy between keel and centerbeard, the unfortunate accident to the Valkyrie's light sails and the jamming of Vigilant's board having made sure comparisons, that would otherwise have been so satisfactory, impossible. To add to the other factors throwing doubt on the result was the fact mentioned Monday by Mr. Kerr that the Valkyrie's mast was sprung on the beat out, and that this was the reason why the cutter was unable to set her balloon jib topsail or her club topsail running home as the Vigilant did. Lord Dunraven's expressed opinion that the cutter would have won on her time allowance had his spinnaker held was conceded by a few to be well founded, but it was only held to be true granting the fact that the sloop was retarded because she had five test of her board trailing in the water that should have been snugly in the trunk when she was running home. It has always been deemed a special advantage of the American type that the board could be raised when it was not needed to give stability to the yacht, and it is regarded by the advocates of the board as only fair to give this drawback its full weight in estimating the work of the two boats yesterday. and centerboard, the unfortunate accident

Sprinter Stage's Lost Medal.

Charles W. Stage, the phenomenal sprinter who equaled the world's record for 220 yards at the recent Pastime Club games. was so unfortunate as to lose the was so unfortunate as to lose the handsome gold medal awarded him for his feat. He parted with his prize a few days after leaving St. Louis while attending the World's Fair. A week ago Mermod, Jaccard & Co. received a letter from parties in Quincy, Ill., stating that they had in their possession a 720-yard medal with the firm's mark. The jewelry company knew at once from the description of the medal to whom it belonged. Mr. George Rhodes was informed and through him Mr. Stake recovered his prize from the people in Quincy,

To Day's Ball Game.

The Belleville Clerks, who have defeated season outside of professional clubs, will play the Sporting News to-day at new Sports man's Park. In the first meeting between the two teams the Clerks were victorious. The Sporting News, however, don't propose to let their Illinois opponents again carry off the honors. Since their first meeting the Sporting News team has been materially strengthened and are now in shape to give their opponents a hard hustle. There will be a Big delegation of Belleville folks present, and a lively afternoon's sport is promised. Play will be called at 3:15, with the following teams: man's Park. In the first meeting between

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Sporting Notes.

The Central Rowing Club held its initial meeting in the new club-house, foot of Pnim street, last Fr day evening. The meeting was an enthusiastic one

Chicago Athletic Club Victorious MILWAUGEE, Wis., Oct. 14.—In the game of foot ball to-day between the Chicago Athletic Club and the Wiscomin University teams the former won—22 to 6.

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A Bad Day for Favorites at the East

THE PERCILERS HAD ALL THE BEST OF THE ARGUMENT TESTERDAY.

John P. Took the Handicap Cleverly From Knickerbooker - Buckwa Lands the Sandford Stakes at Louisville-Day Racing at South Side Discontinued-Result of Yesterday's Races.

The handicap sweepstakes, for all ages, at three-quarters of a mile, was the feature of the eard at the course across the river yes-terday. Ed Greenwood and Chiswell failed to accept the issue, which left six to battle for the money. Knickerbocker was made the choice by the bookmakers, opening at 3 to 5, with Sam Sayres at 3 to 1, Blaze Duke and Frankle D. at 5 to 1 each. The "smart" nes did not fancy Knickerbocker so much at 3 to 5, and to get the money the books were ompelled to go up to 4 to 5, at which figure Alderson's colt was fairly well played. Sam Sayres remained at 3, while Alphonse, who opened at 8, closed at 7 to 1, as did also Blaze Duke. Starter Dwyer sent them off promptly and Jockey. Dwyer did not hesitate bunch and he won with a length to the good of Fran kie D. Blaze Duke ran third fairly well up. Gorman was unable to land the favorite Knickerbocker out of the ruck. The crisp windy weather had no effect on the at-tendance, which was unusually heavy. The going was in perfect condition and the sport interesting. Six book makers were in line

and the speculation was brisk from the start.

A bunch of tell sported silk in the opening event, a selling scramble for 2-year-olds. Coroner was the favorite at 6 to 5 and Fonseca a lightly played second choice at 3 to 2 and 4 to 1. None of the rest were touched much. The race proved a "frost" to the crowd, as the favorite did not even show. John Dunn at 4 and 6 to 1 was successful by a length from Fonseca; who managed to beat Miss Portland for second money.

Another selling scramble for 3-year-olds and upward, however, followed, for which Fred Wooley was backed from 4 to 2 to 1. Doubtful, with Gorman up, opened the favorite at 5 to 2, but closed at 3 to 1. The rest all lengthened out. Mooney got off nicely with Fred Wooley, and, after nursing him in good shape, won driving by one length. Doubtful was about the same distance in front of No Remarks.

The even ten colored for the third race started. Folsom was the choice at evens and 8 to 5. Barbara was backed from 6 to 2 to 1, while El Paso opened and closed at to 1. Conrad was compelled to ride the choice, from the very start, and it took all he could do to land the aged son of Falsetto a length in front of Johnnie Weber. Cerebus ran third and El Paso, well liked for the place and to show, did not get a chalk mark.

Alturos was the bookmakers' choice for the fourth race, also a selling event, for 3-year olds and upward. The knowing ones, however, admired Mae Brown, and while Alturos opened at 8 to 5 and closed at 2 to 1, the filly's price remained stationary at 5 to 2. The start was effected without Lapland, a 20 to 1 shot, the unruly brute having run away and thrown his jockey, Stout, who, fortunately, was not in jured. The favorite could not do better than finish third in the race, which was won in bandy style by Pebble Rock, at 5 to 1. Mae Brown was second. The summary: to 1. Conrad was compelled to ride the

First race, nine-sixteenths of a mile-John Dunn 101 (Barrett), 6 to 1, first; Fonseca 111 (Mooney), 4 to 1, second; Miss Portland 104 (Dwey), 6 to 1, third. Time. 1:014 Georgie D., Katie D., Tessie, Kanasa Giri, Miss L., Mrs. Morgan and Coroner size

imp, Assen, Freshwit and Journal associate. Lapland ran away.

Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile—John P. 105 (lwyer), 15 to 1, first; Frankle D. 100 (McIntyre), 6 to 1, second; Blaze Duke 110 (Larissy), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:2212. Knickerbocker, Sam Sayres and Alphonse also ran.

TO-MORROW'S ENTRIES First race, selling, five-eighths of a mile: thei Fortune..... Second race, selling, nine-sixteent hs of a 93 98 99 104 106 114 Third race, selling, 2-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile: Fourth race, selling, three-quarters of a Harry M

o-Peep or. Thombs.... udge Cardwell... EOUTH SIDE DAY RACES.

Jockey Morse Lands Little Phil in Front by a Neck.

Although the weather was somewhat chilly yesterday afternoon at South Side Park, a large Saturday crowd turned out and wit--filled races run over a slow Three favorites and a heavily track. backed third choice, with Ithica, an out-sider, caught the judges' eye first under the wire, caught the judges eye first under the wire. A heavy plunge was made in the third race on Lou Rogers, who opened up at 15 to 1, was cut to 6 to 8. When the flag fell to a good start Horris and Roxey set the pace closely followed by Lou Rogers and Bangum. Rogers looked all over a winner till the head of the stretch, when Ithica came through on the inside and won easily, by two lengths, from Bangum, who defeated Abe Halstead a now ?? Between

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102, Jannie Schwarts 107 and Grey Raffie ran unpiaced.

Second race, selling, five and one-half furionge—Bertha B. 107 (McFadden), even, first; Josephine Cassidy 112 (C. Feeney), 5 to 2, second; Geiden Arrow 110 (Gregg), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1;2018, Carns 105. Rutas Hardy 110, Little Sam 110 and Ellison 110 ran unplaced.

Third race, purse, haif a mile—Ishica 109 (Strausser), 8 to 1; first. Bangum 112 (Daly), 3 to 2, second; Abe Halstead 112 (Ferguson), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1564, Harris 107, Kerosene 109, Fat Ford 109, Roxey 109, Lou Rogers 109, Jim Rosed 112 and Starlight 112, ran unplaced.

Fourth race, selling, five and one-half furlongs—Gilpatrick 110 (Daly), 2 to 1, direct; Straight Out 115 (C. Feeney), 3 to 1, second; Althea 112 (Conway), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:1914, Whizzer 105, Harry L. 110, Dan Farrel 107, Filmore 115, Sleepy Fred 115 and Jim Lee, 112, ran unplaced.

Fifth race, selling, three-quarters of a mile—Little Phil 107 (Morse), 3 to 2, first; Buckthern 107 (Holman), 5 to 1, second; Cruil 107 (McFadden), 8 to 5, third. Time 1:00. Norwood 100, Little Midget 104, Fleetwood 107, Vulcan 107, Crit Davis 107, Daxota 107, and Prescott 112, ran unplaced.

SOUTH SIDE NIGHT RACES.

Jockey Morse Lands Two Winners Out of Three Mounts. The feature of last night's races was the merican Legion of Honor and Knight Templar's purse, which was won by Dan Honig in a common canter by seven lengths. from the favorite. Lady Blackburn, who de feated Footlight by a neck for the place.

feated Footlight by a neck for the place.

Lex, a 2 to 1 second choice, captured the first race easily by two lengths from the favorite, Hayseed, who defeated Phil. Pointer by one length for the place.

Irish Molle at 8 to 1, well-ridden by Morse, won the second race, whipping, by half a length from Forget-Me-Not, who defeated Dave C. a short nose for the place.

The third event on the card, a five furiong scramble for maidens, was won by Montell by one and one-half lengths from Alphabet, who defeated Baidle a short nose for the place.

Fonda, an even money favorite, captured for the place.

Fonds, an even money favorite, captured the fourth race by half a length from Bud Brooks, who defeated Grey Minnie one and one half lengths for the place. The sum-

First race, selling, half a mile—Lex 110 (E. Berger), 2 to 1, first; Hayseed 110 (Morse), 3 to 2, second; Phil Poisser 110 (Elliott), 4 to 1, third. Time: 55%, May Lady 107, Lady Belle 107, Sport 110 and hdna 110, ran unplaced.
Second race, selling, half a mile—Irish Mollie 107, Sport 100 and hdna 110, ran unplaced.
Second race, selling, half a mile—Irish Mollie 107, Sport 100 km makers all are loser but Sam May, who by careful burn 3 to 1, second; Dave D. 110 (W. Haeston). 3 the winning jockers of the miles of the mile 110, Rob Roy 110, Willie H. 110, and Sinbad

First race, half mile, selling:

Second race, one-half mile, selling: Pet Ford..... Orphan Girl., May Lady ... Bay Darrell... Prince Albert Third race, five-eighths of a mile. purse, five-eighths of Willis Fountain . rifth race, purse, three-quarter Pearline....
Dark Night...
Pigeon...
Lucy Clark...
Little Midget
Beeswing....

HAWTHORNE RESULTS.

J. W. Brooks and Ethel Gray Winners at the Cicero Course OHICAGO, Oct 14.—To-day's Hawthorn aces resulted as follows:

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The Louisville Fall Meetis

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 14.-T what may be the closing fall Louisville Jockey Club, it longer a financial success but Sam May, who by careful Bashford manor stable owners through the vict St. Leger stakes. The rin been located at last repor whence he is no doubt be

night track is this side electric light dent A. F. Ullmat that an option this city has which a three-qus built and run in o the day meeting a discontinued. A brother Joe would and the matter we nitely. The actio agement resterds end to the Ullman

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oday, and the usual of the mest successful asement-loving world in chief beauty of the en-ed by him is its entire

r. Williams brings with him companies he has ever placed lic, containing the following tes: Carilini, and her troupe of teys; the comedians. Burke ducing their cleverly trained or and Lautaine; La Petite European scientific artists, lite; senator Frank Moran, the jorator; NeCale and Daniels, omedians; the singing trio, America's celebrated sketch is; Bellac and Aouda, Hunancers and equilibrists.

LL'S WONDERLAND.

VALL'S WONDERLAND. all's Wonderland this week. and one legged freak, Conley AT THE OLYMPIC.

ngersoll's lecture at the o-night will draw one of ouses of the season. It was aded that Col. Ingersoll should on "Shakspeare," as here requested that the red to "Myth and Miracle." was made accordingly. cla" is considered by many oll's most brilliant lecture. WEEN TWO STARS.

Peter F. Daily and Barney of the stars who begin ento-day. The place cafe, the time some-They both had anrise. They both had ing the party with a and when "Pete" had finetic balletabout "Mother," so boisterous that every was shattered. For this out, and said: "Oh, anymes a hit singing but even if the did awar get a sieter would roast him. and bally "just look over to select from: The Old in. "Father, bear Father, I Ma Now" (of course he roat then), "He Struck His

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Military Bands with great interest by

Mr. Henri Marteau, the famous Frenchiolinist, has left Reims for Vienna, where

Max Bruch, Mr. Mar From the London papers it is learned that Mr. Edward Solomon has a formidable list of works ready for production. Most of them will be

Mr. Edward Solomon has a formidable list of works ready for production. Most of them will be brought to a hearing during the coming winter and spring seasons. They include a two act comic opera entitled "The Polar Bear," the libretto by Messrs. R. C. Stevenson and W. Yardley, a two act light musical pleee called "The Banche," by the same libratists, a three-act operatic burlesque, "William Tell," the libretto by Messrs. Robert Martin and W. Yardley, and the music entirely from Mr. Solomon's pen: "The Guard's Burlesque," in two acts, entitled, "Robinson Crusoe, Esc.," the book by Mr. Yardley, a one-act plece, entitled "Sally," being a musical version of the well-known farce, "Whitebait at Greenwich;" the music to Mr. Burnand's three-act version of "The Cricket on the Hearth;" and a burlesque, the libretto by Mr. Burnand, entitled "The Opera Rehearsal," somewhat after the style of the well-known "Pantomime Rehearsal." During his boliday at Amphion M. Paderewski has been busily engaged upon the music of an opera, the first he has ever written. The libretto is based upon an incident in the nistory of Poland. A good deal of the music is said to be essentially national in character, and it is expected that the opera will be ready for performance next year.

Sig. Pizzi has recently been to Craig-y-Nos Castle rehearsing his new opera, "Gabrielia," which will be privaced by Mme. Patti will sustain the role of Gabrielia de Merven, and the part contains two songs, one being a prayer. The other characters are Gaston, Marquis de Quimper, a tenor; King Louis XIII., a baritone; Anne of Austria, a contralto, and Duc de Chateeuroux, a bass. The opera is played in one scene.

Novelties recently produced at the Berlin Imperial Opera-house are "Gringoire," by Ignaz Brull; "Mars," a one-act opera by he me, pattiduring her American toor, sing Louis per a shall marked to be engaged upon a "History of Der Frischutz," containing many unpublished documents of the highest interest.

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H. Boyer, removed.

Thomasborough, Ghampaign Co., John
Grotfiel; vice Nelson, removed.
Verona, Grundy Co., E. F. Hyslop, vice J.
W. Martin, resigned.
Volo, Lake Co., John Rosind, vice I. A. Barus, resigned.
Waneonda, Lake Co., Peter Johnson, vice
E. A. Golding, resigned.

Caught at Robbery.

Richard Ricks, a well-known police char acter, is locked-up at the Third District Sub Station charged with robbery in the first Station charged with robbery in the first degree. About 11 o'clock last night be held up and robbed W. G. Stanbly of \$1.50 in the alley between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets and Franklin avenue and Morgan streets. Officers Tierney and Woodling heard Stanbly's cries for assistance and hurrying to the alley intercepted Ricks as he was making his escape. A warrant will be applied for to-morrow.

Fought About Drinks. George Anderson and Smith Brown, both clored, got into a fight about the payment of some drinks in a saloon at Eighth and Biddle streets, at 5 p. m. yesterday, and Anderson knocked Brown down, his head strik-ing against a whisky barrel and he received a slight scalp wound. Brown's injury was dressed at the Dispensary and both were ar-rested.

About half-past 10 o'clock last night William Taylor, while in Tom Kelley's saloon, 605 Market street, became somewhat unruly and was put out. He went off and found a brick and came back and threw the brick at Kelly, hitting him in the head and inflicting quite a serious injury. Taylor was arrested at Sixth and Lucas avenue, and locked up in the Third District Police Station.

WANTS A DIVORCE.—John M. Monaban flied sult yestemay for divorce from his wife, May A. Monaban. He charges desertion.

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RUNNING A POLICT SHOP.—Sergt. Wood-leck arrested J. P. Magnet last evening for ranning a boiley shop in the rear of 2624 Franklin avenue. A warrant will be applied for Monday.

DESERTED AND DESTITUTE.—Mrs. Katle Hask and her four children are living in destitute circumstances at 1414 North Fitzeanth street. Mrs. Hack was deserted by her husband some time ago.

THE ROOF DAMAGED.—The roof of the brilding at 1007 and 1009 North Second street, occupied by the Globe Pickle Co., was damaged by fire to the extent of \$100 about noon yesterday.

BOTH LEGS CRUSHED.—William Barke, colored, 33 years old, living at 1500 South Broadway, slipped and fell from a north-bound Broadway, slipped and fell from a north-bound Broadway cubic car yesterday and had both his legs badly scuebed.

DAILY IS INSANE.

So the Jury in the Case Has De-

THE WIFE-MURDERER ACQUITTED IN THE CRIMINAL COURT.

Testimony Closed Last Night and Argu ments Made in the Case-They Declared He Was Insane When He Committed the Orime and Was Still Insane-A Quick Decision.

Yesterday, the fourth day of the trial of John Daily in the Criminal Court for murder in the first degree for killing his wife Elizabeth on May 11 last, the court opened at a. m., an hour earlier than usual, and closed with a night session, which ran quite late. Dr. Le Grand Atwood, former Superintendent of the Insane Asylum, was the first witness examined. Dr. Atwood has for several years known the defendent, John Daily, or "Salvation Army Daily," as he is called. Dr. Atwood stated that he performed an operation on Daily about two weeks before Daily killed his wife. The operation consisted of the removing of a tumor from Daily's back. Daily stood the operation without taking anæsthetics of any kind upon Dr. Atwood telling him that it was not necessary to take chloroform, but to have faith in God and that God would sustain him.

R. Graham Frost, one of Daily's lawyers, then read to Dr. Atwood a hypothetical question. He embodied all the eccentric conduct of Daily as elicited in the testimony and asked the doctor if he thought that a man who had acted in this manner and capped the climax by destroying his wife with an ax

could be sane.
Dr. Atwood stated that in his opinion such a person was suffering of homicidal mania, caused by drink. Dr. Atwood was then asked to give his reasons for his conclusion, and delivered a scientific lecture to the jury in explaining his opinion. DR. BAUDUY THINKS HIM INSANE.

Dr. J. K. Banduy, the mental specialist was the next witness, and the same hypothetical question was read to him by Attorney S. P. Spencer. Dr. Bauduy's reply was that the hypothetical individual in his opinion was undoubtedly insane. Asked to give his reasons he explained them recol should are, "but he who is staying at present at her with a fact that Daily, all facts being considered, but he who is staying at present at her with a fact that Daily, all facts being considered, but he who is staying at present at her with a fact that Daily, all facts being considered, but he was a stay of the Lake and dapan, she will sing in Chicago on her way to California, where she will be a fact that Daily and I had been marked with a marble side agree, "but the Lake Daily many lieuture.

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Assistant to the Circuit Attorney, Bishop, opened the arguments for the prosecution. He went over the evidence for the State, which, if there were no doubt as to the defendant's sanity, made out a strong case for the State. The attorney told again the story of the killing, when Dally chopped his wife almost to pleces with an ax in the bed beside her children, one of which, a sucking babe, was found on its mother's breast when the officers of the law after arresting Dally on the street led him into the chamber where his wife lay dead. Mr. Bishop pictured Dally after he had killed his wife, inflicting a wound on himself for the purpose of conveying the idea that he had tried to commit suicide. As the Prosecuting Attorney had the closing argument in the case to make he confined himself in his first address to the story of the killing as tool in the evidence.

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Attorney S. P. Spencer, for the defense, followed Bishop, and spoke for forty minutes. He devoted his remarks chiefly in laying forcibly before the minds of the jury the testimony of the medical experts, based on the testimony of over thirty persons who were intimately acquainted with Daily.

Spencer was followed by R. Graham Frost, the senior counsel in the case. Mr. Frost began his argument by reading to the jury an extract from the court's instructions informing the jury that if it was proven to them beyond a reasonable doubt that Daily was insane at the time that he killed his wife that they were to acquit him. Attorney Frost then made a strong speech in support of the insanity plea, dwelling particularly on the testimony of the experts. It was 10:30 o'clock when he concluded his argument.

Attorney Bishop then began the closing argument. He proceeded to pick to pieces the testimony which had been given of every day acts of Daily tending to prove that he was insane. He read from the notes which he had taken of the evidence to show upon what, as he termed them, absurd things some of the persons based their opinions. He then called the attention of the jury to the fact that the expert's opinions were based on the other testimony in the case, it was 11:35 o'clock when he had finished and the case was given to the jury.

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After being out a short time the jury returned a verdict acquitting Daily on the ground that he was insane when he committed the deed and was still insane.

Historian Howe Dead. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 14.—The venerable historian, Henry Howe, died to-night from a stroke of paralysis. He was born in New Haven, Conn., Oct. 12, 1816, and came to Onio in 1845, on horseback. His best-known work was "Ohio's Historical Collections."

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St. Louis National Bants WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 14

CABEER OF HODDE.

There is a rather serious bitch and a somewhat interesting story in the case of Harvey Hodde, the ex-convict, who was arrested here several days ago by Detectives McGrath and O'Connell on the charge of having stolen a horse and buggy from N. H. McFirnan, a farm implement dealer of the firm of McFirnan & Co. of Terre Haute, Ind.

Hodde, who is a dashing looking fellow of about 20 years, has quite a record. In 1891 he was arrested in East St. Louis after stealing a horse and buggy from a man in Indian-

ing a horse and buggy from a man in Indian-apolis, Ind. He was tried for the theft and sentenced to a term in the Jeffersonville

(Ind.) Penitentiary.

About a month ago he emerged from the penitentiary after atonement for this crime, looking as sleek and nobby though he had lived on the of the land during his sojourn in prison. At any rate he dropped into Terre Haute, where he has many friends and relatives, and became the companion of William Cook, who is an employe of McFirnan. Cook thought Hodde an elegant sort af a fellow, and introduced him to his wife and her 15-year-old sister, Annie Knowles, a very pretty girl.

MARRIED THE SISTER.
Hodde became quite familiar around Cook's home and was particularly infatuated with pretty Annie Knowles. After a few days he was on very intimate terms with the young lady, and within a week's time he proposed marriage and was accepted by the inexperienced Annie, whose romantic incli-

inexperienced Annie, whose romantic inclinations were very much gratified. The marriage was solemnized and the bride of 15 and groom of 80 went to live in the house with her sister, Mrs. Cook, and mother.

Another week had scarce by rolled by when Hodde became dissatisfied with his surroundings, and his innocent young bride had to suffer the consequences. One day he quarreled with her and assaulted her. He struck the youthful wife in the face and discolored her eye. Then he became disgusted and left home. The next day beleft the city, and it is said that he drove away in Mr. M. E. Firnan's buggy, behind his four-minute trotter.

He had gone several miles in the direction of St. Louis, when it is claimed he began to repent the cruel manner in which he treated his wife. He turned back and went to Cook's residence. He saw his wife, but her love had turned to hate since she had seen her iscolored eye in the mirror, and she refused to leave with him when he requested her to

to leave with him when he requested her to do so.
Hodde then retraced his steps and started once more toward St. Louis, and finally reached here, it is claimed, with the horse and buggy. He is said to have sold it here, but to whom is not known. Several persons have been found who say they were asked to purchase the rig.
Without the vehicle and the man who bought it "it will be impossible to extradite Hodde, and the latter will not admit the theft. He was in St. Louis two weeks before arrested. The probability is if Hodde is returned to Terre Haute he will be prosecuted for the assault on his wife.

navy. She was originally designed as the sister ship to the Aquidaban, but is nearly 1,000 tons heavier. Her battery is much more powerful, as, in addition to four 9-inch 20-ton Whitworth rifles, she carries six 51/2 inch guns of the same pattern, while the Aquidaban has but four 70-pounders.

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The Riachuelo is accompanied by the Benjamin Constant, a new cruiser of 2,750 tons and 2,800-horse-power. Her battery is four 6-inch rifies, eight 4-inch rifies and ten machine guns. She has also four launching carriages for discharging fish torpedoes, and is capable of making fourteen knots an hour. It is calculated that the Riachuelo and her consort will arrive off Rio in about ten days. Both vessels are in excellent condition, having just left the repairing docks at Toulon, and should be more than a match for any four of Melio's ships.

ARGENTINE'S LAST REVOLT. It Was Merely a Struggle of One Politica

Faction Against Another. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 14 .- A gentleman now in this city. who has recently returned from a stay of considerable length at Bueno Ayres, the Argentine capitol, says that the last attempt at revolution in that republic was merely the struggle of one political faction against another. The administration party called the other party rebels. When things got too hot the President decided to send the mili tary to preserve order, and in-cidentally to see that the proper party won

send the mili tary to preserve order, and incidentally to see that the proper party won politically.

"I know President Pena well," said the gentleman, "and I know him to be strictly honest and patriotic, whom the foreign merchants consider thoroughly reliable. But it was difficult for him to surround himself with honorable associates. He found the Government totally corrupt and tried to purify it. He has not been diplomatic but he has been just—sometimes sternly so.

"Before he was made president he filled one of the chief judiciary benches of the country, where his duties required him to be stern and severe. He has attempted to discharge the duties of President after the fashion of a judge.

"When the politicians first revolted against what they termed his autocratic rule he offered to resign in favor of the Vice-President, who was more popular with the politicians, but that functionary did not relish the task of harmonizing public opinion with the policy of political thieves. The merchants, mostly Frenchmen, Germans, Americans and Englishmen, do not interfere in politics, but they gave a quiet backing to Pena which helped to give him resolution and power, and as he is a man of great force of character, it only required a little bit of encouraging to make him stand his ground.

"When I left the country he was getting ready to send troops to the scene of the trouble, and that meant an end of it all. Argentina has a powerful army, and the Administration always maintains a strong hold upon it."

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MONDAY—The American, Missouri and Krayer Tents of the Knights of 1 cabees will attend in a body.

Choir of 875 voices at 8:45.

TUESDAY—Young Men's Christian Association Day. Sousa's Solo WEDNESDAY—Wholesale Saddlery Association. Duet Barosch and Louis Bauer. "Salute of the Columbia Tablesa." Columbia Tableau. THURSDAY-Pythian Day. Solo by Mrs. Sale. Sousa's "Salute of Nations" will be given after the illuminations. Solo by Pe Blandford Weston.

FRIDAY-Society Night. Wagner music. Sousa's "Salute of the SATURDAY—Exhibitors' Night. Surprise programme, conclusion Sousa's Grand "Salute of the Nations to the Exposition"

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A STAGE PUPPET.

Three Plays Being Built About the Story

Paris, Oct. 4.—During the past year it has peen the fashion to study the great Napoleon, noth in his public and private life. M. Levy's book on "Napoleon Intime" had an immense success, and Frederic Masson is now publishing in Figaro Litteraire a series of articles on the sentimental side of Napoleon's career. In fact much of the literature published in France at the present time relates to the First Empire and its creator, not because the French people wish to return to the government of the Napoleonic dynasty, but because the Republic of to-day is not the ideal of the

rench nation. French nation.

As Emile Bergerat justly remarks: "The Republic of Thiers, of Grevy, of Carnot, is suitable for a calm, phiegmatic people, like the Swiss, but not for the flery, ambitious French, The medical the demonstrate." french. The motto of the democracy of to-dar is 'No superiority—no great men!' This afternoon by Officer Shannon of may be republican, but it certainly is not french. Glory is more necessary than bread for the French, and naturally the thoughts of all turn to the one who satisfied ambition and

led his people to glory."

The theaters have not escaped from the general enthusiasm, and everywhere this winter we shall see Napoleon I. The "great attraction of the season," announced for the Porte Saint Martin Theater, is Martin Laya's play, called "Napoleon." SIXTY-SIX SCENES. It is a colossal work, and for six months author, director and actors have studied the mise-en-scene. "Napoleon" is a drama in

six acts and sixty-six scenes. Among these six acts and sixty-six scenes. Among these scenes are the "Battle of Austerlitz," the "Coronation of Napoleon," "Coronation of Josephine," "Napoleon at St. Heiena," "Death of Napoleon," "Napoleon's Remains Brought Back to France," etc.

The drama is, in fact, the life of Napoleon, correctly copied from history. Usually, under ord.nary circumstances, to present sixty-six tableaux would require at least two evenings, but M. Rochard, manager of the Fortesaint Martin, has arranged that "Napoleon" be represented in the time of an ordinary drama. In the tableaux the real and the imitation will be so well mingled that spectators will not understand the extent of the optical flusion. In the battles the spectators will be supplemented by zink manikins, which will walk and turn in such a manner that the audience cannot detect the deception. The manager has also studied effects of light and darkness, and has invented an arrangement for perspective unique in the theatrical world. scenes are the "Battle of Austerlitz," the

GARNIER AS NAPOLEON. In these sixty-six scenes twenty will be

In these sixty-six scenes twenty will be devoted to conversation, to the plot of the drama itself. There will be numerous transformation scenes, but the footlights will be lowered from beginning to the end of the play.

Garnier will play the role of Napoleon; Mile. Hausmann will personate Josephine, and Mile. Germane Gallois will be Marie Louise. The decorations thus far have cost 250,090 francs, of which sum 100,000 francs has been devoted to machinery.

At the Vaudeville Theater they are preparing "Mme. Sans-Gene," by Victorien Sardou and Emile Moreau. One of the heroes of this play is Napolean I., and the Mme. Sans-Gene in question is the wire of Marechal Lefebyre. The prologue takes place in Paris, 1792, and twenty years after the play continues at Complexue and Paris. The play relates principally to the private life of the Emperor. Mime. Rejane will personify Mme. Sans-Gene; to Duquesne is allotted the role of Napoleon; Caude is Marechal Lefebyre. Lerand will play Fouche, Chief of Police; the famous Courk de Nelperg, friend of Marie Louise, will be represented by Grand; Princess Position by Mile. Verneuil, and Queen Caroline of Naples by Marguerite Caron. We shall see, besides, Duree, Savory, Junot and all the celebrated women at the Court of the Tulleries.

At the Alcazar, Pauboerg Poissonniere, where Theresa found fame, M. Grandmony is where Theresa found fame, M. Grandmo mounting another play relating to Napo the Great, so that this winter the consu-will be resuscitated in the theaters at three times. Baroness ALTHEA SALVAD

At 9:30 o'clock last night Howard Lynch, James Manning and Joseph Concannon gol Into a fight on Collins street and Cass avenue

A VAST TONNAGE

Water Pittsburg Awaiting Rising PITTSBURG, Oct. 14.—The rair, or which PITTSBURG, Oct. 14.—The rail which began yesterday will give the cot coal that a chance to send out some of the various is strung along through the pools to Davis Island dam. It reday, and all night and continued most of the a good by to-morrow there will probably boating stage of water.

It is reliably stated that no ge awaitworld ever had so vast a tonne transing favorable conditions for to-day, portation as Pittsburg, has Davis Island pool, containing about the pools, the aggregate, to the Michongahe or from there is about 90,000 tons of coalig trans-24,000,000 to 26,000,000 bushels, waiti of water portation. There was about 3 feedut 5 feet in the channel this evening and ab more is expected.

Property Identified. resterday James P. Ryan was arrested

afternoon by Officer Shannon of to have District, shortly after he is said, Jones, come out of the residence of Isaac Jound in 2760 Olive street. A gold pen was a identification of the last property of one of the last evening reside in the house. On last Fridagraphing a neighbors saw two men each class resilarge bundle coming out of the Ja was one dence, and it is thought that Ryppresent is of the two men. The house at amily besomewhat abandoned, Mr. Jones' ing out of town. For Lord Mayor of Dublentine B. DUBLIN, Oct. 14.-Alderman VM. P., has Dillon, Jr., cousin of John Dillon, Dublin, to

succeed Hon. James Shanks. Spanish Convicts Escape. MADRID, Oct. 14.—A dispatch frome says all convicts in the prison the powered the guards and escaped have been sent in pursuit.

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Barrett Scott of Nebraska Charged With Embessling \$94,000.

> RY OF POLITICAL LOOSENESS IN VOLVING PROMINENT MEN. .

HUGE SHORTAGE.

Funds That Have Disappeared Wan Will Tell Whither-The Gam-Table Said to Have Got Some of Scott and His Colleague, Aiken,

MAHA, Neb., Oct. 14.-The preliminary ring of Dell Aiken, who was arrested in aso, Tex., and brought to this city by Agent Daugherty on the charge of ting and abetting Barrett Scott in em-

Judge put Aiken under \$7,500 bonds. 1 of his friends came down from Atkin-his morning and they prompt-trnished the bond demanded, tken left the city this evening for his n Atkinson, and thus for a short time appears from this rather complicated Judge Kinkaid has not returned Boyd County, where he went last Monto hold District Court, and on this ac-Barrett Scottls still in charge of Sheriff ony. It is supposed that he will return and will pass upon Scott's bond

affair is creating a great sensation in ska, and developments are expected ill involve many prominent men, The began in January, 1892, at the close tt's first term as County Treasurer. see the cash that his books showed is hands. This demand was largely it of the general knowledge that ad spent a large sum of money campaign for re-election dur-preceding fall, and it was cur-aik that county funds had been used for Scott. dld not have the money They then gave Scott ten days in which ake the showing, and money was se-ared from Omaha for the purpose. The latter was arranged by J. H. Thomas, Presi-

dent of the State Bank of O'Nelli, who visited maha and arranged with J. H. Millard for ise of \$40,000 for one day. The money shipped up by express, and on same train went State Treasurer J. riley, who is one of Scott's bondsmen, howitnessed the count by the special littee of the countsissioners in the vault. Trensurer. The books called for \$73, and the balance was made up by the as banks of O'Nelli and others of Scott's

us banks of O'Nelli and others of Scott's ds.
en the borrowed money was shipped he next day and the board heard of it. \$75 was paid for the use of it and exage, an investigation was started and as ascertained from the testimony he local bankers under out that had told them that if they would let ake the money to make the showing need not bid for the county deposits, as ided by the law that had just gone into t, as he would see that they got the desanyway for the payment of less interhan they would be compelled by the typ Board to bid. Several of the bankers ited themselves in order to avoid havitasify, but sufficient evidence was uced to satisfy the commissioners of istence of a conspiracy between Scott e bankers for the purpose of defraud.

The ouster case was taken to the District ourt, where it was reversed by Judge Barow on error. Thence it went to the Supreme ourt, where it was advanced on the docket, at was taken under advisement in Septemer, 1892, but is still hanging fire. Scott in meantime escaped to Mexico, where he was captured. Alken went then to secure his elease by stealth and was also arrested, tharged with being his accomplice. Both scott and Alken rehearse, with no signs to weariness, tales of the indignity, rutsilty and abuse persistently visited upon nem while incarcerated in the jails of Mexico and Texas. Scott insists that sheriff Ounnigham made a public exhibition of him, hat has become of the stolen money is a reblem that all we trying to solve. It is ouster case was taken to the District where it was reversed by Judge Bar-

y and Texas. Scott insists that Sheriff Cuningham made a public exhibition of him, hat has become of the stolen money is a sollem that all are trying to solve. It is at believed by anyone that Scott got away it hall, and it is also conceded by everyone that a great deal of it is in the hands of various parties all over the county, to whom it was loaned by Scott. A good-sized amount is undoubtedly put in small sums ranging from \$5 to \$500 and there is no question but that some of the parties who received it never intended to pay it back.

It is the general belief that a certain few, however, who constitute the ring that controls the political machine have the bulk of this loaned money and it is further believed that this is the main reason why they were so anxious to keep him away from Holt County, that they might never be called upon to disgorge. It is currently reported that Scott lost considerable money over the gaming table and he is reported to have lost \$1,800 on one occasion on "Crazy Horse's" table at Norfolk, and another time \$4,500 at Tremont, while he is also said to have played largely in Omaha. Scott instimates that his friends, prominent men, got most of the money.

RAIDED A FRUIT STAND.

A Bold Act of Robbery at the Union Market.

Joseph Adams, Edward O'Connell and Dan Regan, three young toughs, attempted to loot the fruit stand of Robert Wall at the Union Market about 9 o'clock last night. Adams seized a basket of quinces and O'Connell and Regan a quantity of other fruit. They were making their escape when Edward Blitikofer, a young boy employed by ward Blittkofer, a young boy employed by Wall, attempted to intercept them. O'Connell, dropping the fruit he had stolen, turned upon the boy and, knocking him down with a blow of his fist, kicked him until he was insensible. The trio then made off. Adams was gathered in, by Private Watchman McLaughlin and O'Connell was arrested some time later by Officer Langan. Regan had not been apprehended up to a late hour.

DRAGGED BY HER DRESS. Mrs. F. G. Meyer Meets With an Ac

cident While Driving. very serious runaway accident occurred in Tower Grove Park yesterday afternoon. Mrs. F. G. Meyer, who is a relative of Otto G. Meyer of the Meyer Bros. Drug Co., was driving in a bired rig through the park, when the horse became frightened and unmanage cempted to jump out of the buggy. Her dragged several feet, sustaining a bruised mouth and a deep wound on the forehead, she was picked up by witnesses of the acci-tent in an unconscious condition, and was comoved to her home, 7738 Keokuk steet, in a carriage. She is not dangerously injured.

· A Defective Flue.

Yesterday afternoon between and 5 o'clock ire broke out in the two-story brick dwelling occupied by Joseph Reinstein and Louis Harat. The finmes were extinguished by the Fire Department after \$230 damage had been done to furniture and \$500 to the building. Meyer Bauman of 410 North Broadway owns the structure, A defective flue caused the base.

> Fell Through a Cellar Way. or Attebery, a blind man residing at lark avenue, walked into an open and arded celler door in front of sile Cark to this morning and had his leg injured, remises where the accident occurred wand by W. J. Johnson.

BRESHMER, Ala., Oct. 14.—The free miners of Alabama number about 12,000 or 14,000, For two years their organization has not tate, assembled in Bessemer and reorgan-red their association. There were several

lzed their association. There were several hundred delegates present.

Some two years ago they pooled issues with the Knights of Labor, and the organization went down. They will ask to be made a division of the Iron and Steel Workers' Association of America.

A paper called the Miners' Journal has been established and the first issue appeared today. It intimated that a movement in the interest of Capt. Joseph J. Johnson, President of the Alabama National Bank, who is a prospective candidate for Governor. The association will demand of the next legislature the passage of certain mining laws and regulations. regulations.

The war they are making is against convict labor in mines and the abolition of the payment of wages in orders on the commissaries. They say the commissary clerk sust go. The political campaign for next year, although out little has been said in the press, is already far advanced.

NOT ONE OF THEM.

Joe Eresnahan Not One of the Robbers

Who Attacked Richard Heman. Joe Bresnahan was arrested about 8 o'clock last night at Twenty-second and Papin by Officer Jones on suspicion of having been one of three men who attempted to hold up Richard Heman of 12151/2 Joab street on Friday night about 11 o'clock at the place where Bresnahan was arrested. Bresnahan was locked up at the Breshahan was locked up at the Fodr Courts and Heiman notified. He called but failed to identify Bresnahan, stating that the men who attempted to rob him were all taller. A warrant for petit larcan; is out for Bresnahan, however, and he was held on that. Heman stated that he had about \$60 on his person on Friday night when set upon by the highwaymen. He was unarmed but made a desperate resistance and succeeded in putting the footpads to flight without their obtaining any of his money.

A Carnival of Burglary.

VANDALIA, Mo., Oct. 14 .- Considerable excitement prevails here over a succession of burglaries that have been committed with in a very few days. About a week ago Rea the commissioners made their first and robbed of several hundred dollars worth of pocketknives and pistols, Wednesday night of this week J. Y. Gentle's Wednesday night of this week J. Y. Gentle's drug store was broken open and all the money in the drawer carried off. Thursday night A. W. Robinson's drug store was burglafized, but the thieves were frightened away before they succeeded in capturing the boodle which they were after. Friday pight burglars were discovered in Blackburn & Jamison's drug store by one of the proprietors, Mr. Jamison, who rushed into the store, turned on the electric lights and commenced fixing on the burglars, who vanished through the back window and into the darkness in an instant. Curiously enough, there is no clew as who the guilty parties are.

A Small Fortune in Diamonds Stolen. CHICAGO, Ill, Oct. 14.—Last Tuesday. 1t was claimed \$5,000 worth of diamonds were stolen from a strong-box belonging to a guest at the Palmer House. The strong-box was in a locked trunk which was in the room of the guest. The latter was Mrs. John R. Wilson, a lady manager at the Columbian Exposition from Deadwood, S. D. At the Central Police Station to day no one seemed to have heard of the robbery but Lieut. Haas. He said: "I do not remember the exact circumstances of the case, but a Palmer House diamond robbery was reported here several days ago. Men have been detailed on the case but as they have made no report I suppose no clew has been found." Clerk Canningham of the Palmer House says. alled on the case out as the been found."
eport I suppose no clew has been found."
Herk Comningham of the Palmer House says.
Herk Comningham of the County the court officials to locate the diamonds. The report of the loss as made by Mrs. Wilson at the hotel office is not as large as was said.

Died on the Train.

A family named Kauffman arrived at th Inion Depot last night from Poplar Bluff, Mo., over the Iron Mountain, having with them the dead body of their 5-year-old son, Arthur, who died on the train. The family were on their way to St. Louis to visit a friend named Jacob Rindskopt, who lives at 2207 South Ninth street. The boy was ailing and his parents thought the trip would do him good, but he was taken suddenly worse and died. A carriage was taken on the arrival of the train in St. Louis and the sorrowing narants with their dead child. the sorrowing parents with their dead child were driven to the residence of Rindskopf, who is an undertaker. The body of the boy will be taken back to Poplar Bluff for inter-

Attempted Jail Delivery.

SYLVANIA, Ga., Oct. 14 .- A second attemp vas made to get Tom Kenricks out of jail here last night. Last night's attempt h ever, proved as unsuccessful as the first, and even more so. The mob did not get into the fail, as sheriff Brooker, fearing a second assault, had placed a guard within. When the crowd found that their entrance would be disputed they fired into the jail through the door and wounded the guard in the leg. No further demonstration was made, and the mob dispersed. It is the opinion here that this second attack was made by negroes for the purpose of liberating Kenricks.

Dynamite in the Forge.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 14 .- A reward of \$200 offered by the Governor recalls an interesting story. The reward was for the unknown parties who killed John Ryan of Walker county. The method used was unique. Ryan was a blacksmith. The person who desired to make away with him placed a lot of dynamite in the forge. The dynamite exploded. It killed Kyan's young son and ratally injured Ryan himself, from which he died a few days later.

Workingmen's Self-Culture Club.

The Debating Society of the Workingmen's Self-Culture Clubs will be at their hall, 4730 Wash street, to-morrow evening and discues the question, "Should the Genry Chinese Exclusion Act be Repealed?" The girls' reading class will meet Tuesday.
Thursday is their regular lecture night.
Friday is the public lecture night, this season, English history will be taken up. Mr.
E. N. Plank will speak this week on "The
Beginning of England."

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 14.-Ex-Treasurer GRAND ISLAND, Net., OCT. 14.—EX-Treasurer Hackenberger has been reported short in his accounts to the extent of about \$6,000. Expert Examiner Fowlie, who was appended by the County Board of Supervisors about eight months ago to investigate the records of all the treasurers for the last ten years, so reported at the meeting of the board, which closed last night.

A PRIEST'S WILL.

LAWYER HENRY KORTJOHN GETS - A VERDICT FOR \$750.

Acted as Attorney for Miss Bosa Loesch, to Whom Fr. Bernard Rossmueller Left His Fortune to Be Used for Charity-How the Bequest Will Be Carried Out.

One phase of a very interesting case was ettled by a jury in the County Court at Clayton yesterday afternoon. The trial paper was that of Henry Kortjohn, a St. Louis lawyer, against Mr. and Mrs. Barter, form erly of Belleville, for \$2,000 attorney's fees which he claims is due him for services rendered defendants in settling up the estate of Fr. Bernard Rossmueller, deceased. Fr. ueller died about two years ago in Holland where he had been traveling for some five years prior to his demise. Before his departure for Europe he was stationed in St. Clair Co., Ill., as parish priest at Fayetteville. He had as a housekeeper a Miss Rosa Laesch, who also served him as an amanuensis, and, moreover, taught the parochial school at Lively Grove. He thought a great deal of Miss Laesch, and before he left on his last tour he agreed with her that at his death his estate, which was worth some \$23,000, should go to When the news of his death reached this country, no will could be found, Judge Benjamin Boneau of the St. Clair County Probate Court ap-pointed Dr. Julius Cole of Belleville as administrator of the estate. Shortly after that Bishop Jansens of Belleville unearthed the missing will and presented it in the Probate Court. It was in German, but County THE WILL.

Last Will and Testament of Benjamin Rossmueller, Decased:

"I. Rev. Rernard Rossmuelier, hereby constitute Miss Ross Leesch heir of my selire estate, to apply the same for the renose of my soul, as is to her known. Should it be necessary Miss Ross Lossch may take a neighboring priest to her assistance in carrying out this will.

Attest: James A. Means,

ISAAC MILLER,

Made at Nashville, lil., Feb. 16, 1875, while I was residing priest at Fayetteville.

BENJAMIN ROSSMUELLER, Sacerdos.

Instead, however, of calling in a neigboring priest as counsel. Miss Lossch called in Last Will and Testament of Benjamin Rossmueller

ing priest as counsel. Miss Loesch called in Lawyer Henry Kortjohn of St. Louis. Mr. Kortjohn made a few trips to Belleville, Mr. Cole was removed as administrator and Miss Loesch appointed. Kortjohn did not tarry ong in Belleville, but paid Lawyer Knispel of Belleville \$100 to do the work and sent in his bill for \$2,000. Just previous to this Miss Loesch, who in the meantime had married and become Mrs. William Barber, had de cided to dispense with Lawyer Kortjohn and substitute Charles P. Wise, law-partner of Prosecuting Attorney McNulty of St. of Prosecuting Attorney McNuity of St. Clair County, as their legal adviser. Mr. Wise advised Mr. and Mrs. Barker that the charge of \$2,000 was exorbitant, and they accordingly refused to pay it. Kortjohn isstituted suit for recovery. The case came up in St. Louis County resterday afternoon. A farmers' jury listened to the arguments of State Senator Gus Wurdeman for plaintiff and Oscar J, Mudd and Charles P. Wise for defendants and decided that Kortjohn was unity entitled to \$7.50.

During the trial Mr. and Mrs. Rarber. During the trial Mr. and Mrs. Barber sat within the court railing. A Posrbisparch reporter took a seat beside them and induced them to discuss the matter. Mrs. Barber, who is a pleasant-faced, sweet-voiced little woman, stated that of the money Fr. Rossmueller left there still remained \$16,000, which she has in an East St. Louis bank.

WHAT MRS. BARRER WILL DO. "Have you carried out the will yet?" was

asked. takes two years to settle the administration, "What do you propose to do then?" she

said for the repose of Fr. Rossmueller's soul?"
"No," she replied, "not all of it. Some of it will go for masses and some for charitable

"Well, what are these charitable purposes?"
"That was all fixed with Fr. Rossmueller hat was all fixed with Fr. Rossmueller before his death. I will spend the money just the way he wanted me to, so much for masses, so much for charity. Further than that I have not even told my husband yet, and I don't propose to tell anybody else." The Belleville people who were in the court-room said that Mrs. Barber's attorneys had advised her that the money belonged to

WESTERN IRRIGATORS.

Yesterday's Meeting at Los Angeles Hot and Heavy One. Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 14 .- This was the

morning was spent in arranging for an excursion about Southern California for the next few days. A committee which went to Perris o see the effects of the Wright act in practice presented a favorable report.

executive committee: Arizona, Ed. M. Bogg; California, Ell H. Murray; Color ado. J. T. Roche: Idaho, T. B. Babbitt: Kansas, J. W. Gregory; Montana, Ole Peterson; Nebraska, J. T. Ross; Nevada, John erson; Nebraska, J. T. Ross; Nevada, John F. Jones; New Mexico, Mortimer F. Down-ing; North Dukota, J. A. Pirtier of Los An-geles; Tennessee, P. H. Porter; Texas, J. J. Walkert Utah; W. F. Smythe; Washington, A. B. Tutton; Wyoming, F. M. Rogers of Los

A. B. Tutton; Wyoming, F. M. Rogers of Los Angales.

Mr. Powell of Arizona read a paper on the necessity of the Government stering the waters and controlling them. Then rose a bitter discussion, in which Mad. Powell was severely scored. Col. Hinton and Bayper of California and others took part in the discussion. They declared that Powell was wrong when he stated that there was not enough water to reclaim the arid lands. A motion was made to expunge Powell's speech from the record, Chairman Emery said the speech was not on the record, as it was a "spring" speech. Fowell was called all serts of names, told to go home and reverse his report. The platform was considered again at the afternoon session.

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Struck a Tartar.

Lawrence Kiely attempted to clean out the saloon at Tenth and Franklin avenue last evening, and ran amuck of Charles Reynard. Reynard thrashed him, and then summoned officers Sloan and Dietering, who lock ed him up for disturbing the peace.

Sprinkling Inspector Injured.

James Broadherst, a sprinkling inspector residing at 312 Victor street, was injured by being thrown from his buggy on Jefferson avenue by his horse running away. His head was cut and his shoulders and arms badly bruised.

Henry Mahnpon was driving across Sixth street on St. Charles yestedlay morning with a load of stoves from Buck's Stove Co., and the stoves to the amount of High.

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FIRE AND WIND.

ost-Pisyntch, Sunday Morning, October 15, 1898.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. Id.—At 12:18 p. m. fire broke out in the five-story building at the ecraer of Fort and seaublen streets, occupied by the extensive works of Roydell Bros., a white lead and color company. The building will probably be entirely destroyed. The burning building is in the middle of the block and the fire is spreading to the south, blown by a strong north wind, and will probably consume numerous small buildings in its way. Harmony Hall, at the end of the block, is in-danger, and if the wind should change about, it's feared the flames may spread to Forry's immense seed-

UNDER THE WHEELS.

Thrilling Experience and Narrow Escape of Texas Immigrants MCALESTER, I. T., Oct. 14 .- Miss Victoria Fargo, a young lady traveling with her parents from Missouri to Texas in a wagon, came near meeting a horrible death at the South Canadian railway bridge yesterday evening. When the family reached the river it was very high and they had to ferry the wagons across, the family crossing on the railway. There were thirteen children and the father and mother, and when they had not about the middle of the bridge a Missouri Kansas & Texas freight train dashed around the curve at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour. Death stared the

five miles an hour. Death stared the whole family in the face, but the father, with great rapidity, selzed each one of the children and placed them on the pier of the bridge, while the train passed by. One little boy only 2 years old lay on the bridge between the rails and let the whole train pass over him. He was not hurt.

The young lady, who was hurt, raised her head up, and the pilot glanced the side of it, inflicting a painful but not necessarily fatal wound. She was picked up and taken to the company's physician, who dressed her wounds and pronounced her in no immediate danger. The entire family had a narrow escape from a horrible death.

GERMANY AND RUSSIA.

BERLIN, Oct. 14 .- An interview with M.

The Probable Result of a Tariff War-Em peror William-Army Hill.

Witte, the Russian Minister of Finance, obtained at St. Petersburg, is published. In it he said the existence of Germany and Russia did not depend upon a treaty of commerce between the two countries, but a tariff would certainly result in considerable tension between the two nations. Russia, he said, only asked similar treatment to that accorded to the United States by Germany. Regarding Russia's relations with France the Finance Minister said: "We accept gratefully the proffered friendship of Frince, and notwithstanding recent events this friendship has no ulterlor or aggressive thotive. The animosity expressed against chancellor Von Caprivi appears to intensify, while the Imperial is attacked for raising the discount rate. The agrarian agitators in the provinces have been violently abusing the bank, declaring that the duty of the State bank is never to raise the rate of discount, especially in times of monetary stringency.

The provisions of the new army bill for two instead of three years' military strvice went into effect to-day. Under the 1ew bill the effective force will be 479, 229.

Notice of the official appointment of Minister Runyon as Ambassador fo Germany reached here yesterday. he said the existence of Germany and Russia

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There is good authority for stating that the Russo-German tariff negotiations are so advanced as to enable the commissioners to leave next week.

Emperor William is shooting at Hubersteck, where, as a change from sport to business, he receives every day visits from members of the Ministry. A great deal of interest is taken in the banquet to be given Oct. 27, the anniversary of the capitulation of Metz. The banquet will be in honor of Prince Frederick Charles, as well as in commemoration of the surrender of Gen. Bazaine and his large army to the Prussians.

LEGISLATION FOR RAVARIA

BERLIN, Oct. 14 .- The Ultramontane party in Bavaria, in order to arrest the revolt of the peasantry, led by Dr. Sigl, and in order to stay progress which Socialism is making, has decided to push legislation of interest to the rural classes and has prepared a series of ten motions which will be introduced in the Bavarian Diet. These motions provide for the complete revision of the existing fiscal system with the view of establishing progressive with the view of establishing progressive taxation without the maximum limitation, thus throwing public burdens upon the large land cwners and capitalists and relieving the middle and lower classes, especially the small peasantry, by the removal of the land tax. This is Herr Miquel's idea, carried still farther in a Socialist direction.

the Lower House of the Hun-BUDA PESTH, Oct. 14 .- To-day's sitting of Premier Weckle's against motions concerning against motions concerning the Government the members of the opposition left the house in a body, while the members of the Government party applauded the Premier enthusiastically. It was finally decided to shelve the motions.

SUFFERING IN KANSAS CITY.

Cold and Hunger Beginning Their Winter Work Early.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 14 .- Humane Officer Marran was notified this morning of six cases of destitution and suffering on account of the cold. He investigated the report and found all only too true. The saddest was that of Mrs. Jennie Grady, a widow whose parents live at West Plains, Mo. She had een living in a cabin on the side of a bluff been living in a cabin on the side of a bluff and doing washing for the support of her six small children. Two weeks ago she was turned out for not paying rent, since then she has been living in an old covered wagon. Last night none of the little one; had any food or covering and this morning all were nearly dead. The family will be sent to West Plains as the Provident Association's treasury is about smalty.

Yesterday afternoon a rather well dressed man walked into the Simmons Hardware avenue, and after looking at a lot of re, volvers, decided to take two of the weaponsHe had no money, but directed the clerk to send the parcel to his residence, 3840 Olive street, and he would be there and pay him for the weapons. Richard Gaines, an attache of the store, carried the parcel to the address given and was met by the same men who had made the purchase. The man excused himself a minute, while he went to the rear of the house for the money, first taking the parcel, however, from Gaines. The latter waited some time for him to return with the money, but the stranger did not come back. The man went out the back way. The matter has been reported to the police. avenue, and after looking at a lot of re-

FAYETTE, Mo., Oct. 14.—The fine barn of Mathew Scotter, living eight miles west of Payette, was burned last night, and with it four fine brood mares, three mule colts and a big quantity of hay and grain. The origin of fire is unknown.

FAYETTE, Mo., Oct. 14.—George S. Rogers, night operator at the Missouri, Kansas & Texas depot here, who was recently held up by burgiars, who secured 144 in cash and a nine gold watch, went to Paris to-day and identified a prisoner in just there as the man who robbed him. The prisoner had a kit of burgiar tools in his poissession when ar-

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ST. LOUIS BANK STATEMENT.

Table Showing the Resources and Liabilities of Local Financial Institutions.

The following is a comparative standing of the St. Louis banks, compiled from the official statement of State banks, Sept. 16, and ional banks, Oct. 3, 1893

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TALKED RIGHT OUT.

Judge Brentano's Lecture to the Chicago

Grand-Jury. CHICAGO, III., Oct 14.-Judge Brentano gave the Grand-jury a sharp lecture when it made its first report of its session to him. He went to the jury-room and told the members they

date. "There has been too much loftering," said the Judge. "If you will not get down to business and do your duty I will dismiss you and impanel a jury that will. The State has employed you to do certain work; not to obstruct the business of the court."

"Well, your honor, we were here until 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon," observed one of the incres.

of the jurors.

'Well, what about it?' answered his honor, warmiy. 'I was here all day myself and until it o'clock last night. There must be more business and less loafing and fooling away valuable time.'

The Post's Review

New York, Oct. 14.—The Evening Post says: To most persons the course of to day's mar ket was undoubtedly a surprise. It might ket was undoubtedly a surprise. It might indeed have been described as firm, notwithstanding the despondency which prevailed throughout the community. But London houses didn't sell nor was there any aggressive movement by the local operators for the decline. On the contrary, the smaller speculators, schooled by recent experience to guard their ventures cautiously, bought back in moderate amounts the stocks sold yesterday and by so doing steaded the market against the equally moderate liquidating sales.

quarter whence the truth in matters of this kind is rarely expected, nor can it be said that events even further back had not dis-tinctly prepared the public mina for such an

the system's insolvency was certain from the day when its statement of July net earnings was compiled. The losses in August earnings reported to day are quite as much more serious even, than July's, as migh have been expected. Many good judge think now that a mistake was made in 1991 when the three-year collateral trust was formed to save the company from immediat bankruptcy.

Jealousy and Murder.

Kansas Citt, Mo., Gct. 14.—Anton Schuh, a pressman, employed by the Twe Lyle Printing Co., was shot and killed in a room at the Belvidere House, northeast corner of Twelfth and Walnut streets, about 143 o'crock this morning, by Charles B. Etue, a compositor, son of Peter D. Etne, a prominent etitzen of Westport. The shocking was the result of Etue's jealousy. Schuh was in the room with Nettle McCall, a young woman whom Etue claims a his mistress. Three shots were fred, but only one builet took effect. This pierced Schuh's heart, and after staggering around the room for a moment, he fell dead in a corner. Several policemen in the neighborhood who heard the shots rished to the scene. The first to arrive was Pinnerion Policeman Speliman. He met Etue on the stairway leading from the house to Twelfth street. Etue had a revolver in his hand. "I did the shooting," he said. "He tried to Elli me." KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 14 .- Anton Schuh,

Thirty Craps Players.
Sergt, GMesple and several police officerraided a crap game last sight at 1822 Market street. Thirty-one players were captured and locked up at the Four Courts in the

PARMERS WANT LEGISLATION. An Extra Session of the Missouri G

CARTHAGE, Mo., Oct. 18.—A meeting of farmers was held to-day in this city for the discounting of pro-

A Gin-house Fire. CHIPLEY, Ga., Oct. 34.—About 8 ast night Mr. Bennett Bass, who I and a half miles northwest of Chipley his gin-bouse burned. It contained three hales of cotton in the seed and if four on the outside. seed from about bales of cotton also burned. Loss 11,00 condiarism is suspected.

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2. Jules Verne ......THE PEARL OF LIMA.

7. Miss Thackeray ......OUT OF THE WORLD.

9. Miss Mulock.....THE SELF-SEER.

3. Mrs. Oliphant.....THE LADY'S WALK.

4. Miss Thackeray .......FINA'S AUNT.

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Another Day Spent in Talking by the Silverites.

DUBOIS ORDERED TO VOTE, AGAIN REFUSES TO COMPLY.

Alterations of the Rules Proposed by Administration Supporters Suggested by the Fresent Deadlock-Senator Peffer Consumes a Great Deal of Time-Fifty-eight Hours Out of Seventy-two the Body Remained in Session, but It Will Rest on Sunday.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. - The session of the senate to-day lasted for only six hours. It was a session of much interest. It opened with a personal explanation from Morgan (Dem.) Alabama. In reply to newspaper strictures on him for his supposed hostility to the unconditional repeal of the Sherman act, he denied baving ever intimated that he would vote against uaconditional repeal, but said that he would vote against conditional repeat as proposed in the Voorhees substitute, which he characterized as "very idiculous, very injurious and very coward-y." His facetious speech had the effect of starting the Senate off in good humor with itself and the world. Various important mendments to the rules were offered and

went over till Monday. By Mr. Dodge (Rep.) of Massachusetts-It shall not be in order for a Senator to read a speech either written or printed. Also when the Senate refuses to excuse a Senator from voting and he still declines to vote he shall making a quorum.

Mr. Stewart (Rep.) of Nevada-That no Senator interested in any national bank shall vote upon any question affecting the coinage or issue of currency by the Government or

By Mr. Gallinger (Rep.)-When a majority of the Senate submit a requisition in writing through the chair that debate close on a bill or resolution reported from a committee, uch papers shall be referred to the Committee on Rules, whose duty it shall be within five days to report an order naming a day and hour when a vote shall be taken and action upon such reports shall be had with-

The silver purchase repeal bill was taken up, and it was ascertained in some prelimnary roll calls that there were seventy-two enators present, or only eleven less can the whole number. It was erhaps that fact which stimulated oorhees to declare at the close of the day's session, after a remarkable speech against the bill by Jones of Nevada, that, in the language of John Paul Jones, the friends of the "had only begun to fight."

Preliminary to the opening of the session 'the silver Senators' had the champer to emselves exclusively. Morgan had refined presession of his own deek, which stewart of Nevada. It was noticeable that Morgan was at one time in earnes tonversa-ion with Populists Kyle and Allen, who had come to consult him on some subject, at another time with Dubois of Idaho and Teiler of Colorado, and still later with Populist Pefer of Kansas.

During the time occupied by the reading of the journal the seats on both sides of the chamber were generally filled up, although twelve Senators only listened to the chaplain's prayer. A resolution offered by Doich yesterday referring to the Committee on Privileges and Election the question whether absent Senators may be compelled to attend was presented and agreed to.

The silver purchase repeal bill was taken up at 12.45 o'clock and the Vice-President set about disentangling the parliamentary twist into which the Senate had got tiself last

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By a vote of 29 to 37 the Senate refused to excuse Dubois. The name of the lidaho Senator was then called. Dubois remained in his seat silent. Then there was a roll call, because at the like stage of proceedings of last night no quorum had voted. No less than 72 responded—29 more than a quorum and by far the largest number that has appeared on roll call during the session.

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Peffer then yielded the floor to Jones of Nevada, who addressed the senate in opposition to the bill. He said that he proposed to be candid about the question. The pending bill was not merely the repealing of the Sherman law with a view of providing a substitute for it. If that were the intention no reason could be shown why it should not be embodied in the repeal bill. It was a veiled attempt to impose the gold standard upon the people of the United States. The vehemence of the denial was of itself suspictous. "The lady doth protest too much, me thinks." "By the passage of this bill you go absolutely to the gold standard, and rather than have a gold standard at the expense of justice, give me a standard at the expense of instice, give me a standard of justice at the expense of gold."

Jones began his speech shortly before 1 o'clock. For the first two hours he confined himself closely to the year, we have a gold standard and mand which he had lying on the desk before him, and which he took up new hy new and read

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His manner is presenting facts and his high reputation for a thorough knowledge of the subject which he was discussing, obtained for him a degree of attention that had not been accorded to any other speaker since Voorhees made his opening argument for the bill. There were between sixty and seventy senators, about equally divided between both sides, in their seats, all of them with their chairs wheeled around so as to face the speaker and when after two hours reading he abandoned his prepared speech in order to meet objections and arguments and to answer the questions which were put to him from both sides, the scene became quite dramatic and the interest intensited.

The chamber was crowded. There was a line of listeners, including members of Congress jistanding around the south wall. After about an hour speat in answering questions and meeting objections hir. Jones reverted to his prepared speech but was soon again involved in an argument with Aldrich.

Taking advantage of a break in this discussion Voorhees said: "First, I desire to congratulate the Senator from Nevada upon his splendid contribution to the literature of this great debate this afternoon. The charm has been enhanced by the personal affection which the members of this body have for him. I desire to ask whether it will be agreeable to him to yield to a motion to adjourn." "Perfectly," replied Jones. "I am very fired. I will consider it a favor."

'Now, Mr. President," continued Voorhees, "in the last eventy-seven hours this body has been in session fifty-eight hours, and we have been discharging a great public duty. With the concurrence of and upon coasultation with the Friends of the pending measure I have a motion to make at this neur. Before I do so, however, I desire to correct any misapprehension that may prevail in some minds. There are very agar minds in certain directions just at this time. I remember reading once with great public omindore of the

Paul Joses, of the Coast of Scotland by moonlight with the British common and the search and her allies. When the British commonder asked him whether he surrendered he salain reply: 'I have only begun to fight. If there is anybody who thinks that the friends and advocates of this bill have surrendered or have it in contemplation, I desire to answer in the language of the immortal hero of the salt seas that we have only begun the fight, and with that I move that the Senate tow adjourn.'

The motion was agreed to, and the Senate at 1:06 adjourned until is a. m.

LONDON ON THE CONTINUOUS BESSION. LONDON, Oct. 14.—The Daily News comment-ing on the continuous session of the United States Senate on the silver repeal bill says: "No such sitting ever occurred in the British "No such sitting ever occurred in the British Parliament. Such attempts of a minority to deny the right of the majority to govern are doomed to failure."

The Standard says: "Remembering the allinight sittings forced on the House of Commons by the Irish members, it is with no spirit of insaiar pride that we congratulate ourselves upon our immunity from the extremity of feebleness which won a momentary victory for silverites has shown to exist in the regulations of the United States Senate. There was no redeeming features in the shameless appeal to physical annoyance."

BERLIN, Oct. 14. - The Boerse here and at Frankfort is greatly affected by the silver legistation in America. Operations almost at a standstill, pending decision of the United States Senate.

## COMPROMISE TALK.

the Fight. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-To-day has been pregnant with rumors of compromises and agreements on the silver question. That Senators presenting various factions had been

together was an easily ascertained fact, but the result of those conferences is in many cases a matter of pure conjecture. Still, enough is known to lead to the conclusion that mutual concessions were made, and the statements of Senators justify the hope that before next week shall have passed into history there will be a forward movement toward a settlement of the question that has been vexing the Senate and the American people.

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Just what the compromise will be cannot be said, but the idea that meets with most favor contemplates the following provisions: The repeal of the Sherman act to lake place four years hence, the purchase of silver buillon being meantime considerably reduced, an amendment to the law of 1875 authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to issue bonds, that such bonds shall be redeemed five years from date, and that the interest shall not exceed 3½ per cent. The retirement of all treasury and other notes under 310 in value when they shall come into the Treasury in the ordinary course of business and the substitution therefor of silver certificates or coined silver, the builton now in the Treasury and the seignorage to be coined for this purpose.

The substitute for the Wilson repeal bill which Senator Cockrell and other Democratic Senators are trying to get in such shape as will command for it the approval of the Democratic party in the Senate has not yet been completed, but it has gone far enough to justify the reiteration of the statement that will in all likelihood take the shape of an extension of the present law until the ist of July, 1885, and the confirmation of authority to the Secretary of the Treasury, to Issue bonds under the act of 1885.

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The latter law is, however, to be modified so as to provide that these bonds shall draw only 3 per cent interest, whereas issuance is authorized at 4, 4½ and 5 per cent interest. There are five or six of the repeal men who will probably never give their assent to the proposition, and the extreme sliver men on the Democratic side will accept it with reluctance, but the indications now are that a sufficient vote will be obtained to put the measure through if not inside of the Democratic party, then from among the Senators on the Republican side.

#### FOXY SILVERITES.

The Minority Proves Too Shrew1 for the WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 14.—The tangle which the Senate finally found itself in last night, and which resulted in the adjournment of that body at 2 o'clock this morning. was the outcome of a cleverly laid plot, originated by Senator Dubois, and executed through the help of Senator Teller.

The silver men knew that on a roll call where pairs would have to be recognized, the repeal members would not be able to obtain a quorum, though on a call of the Senate, in which pairs can be violated, a quorum was present. The difficulty then became to obtain a roll call. Senator Teller examined the rules and discovered what proved to be a successful manner of bringing about the desired end. It is a rule of the Senate that expent by unanimous consents. ing about the desired end. It is a rule of the Senate that except by unanimous consent a public document cannot be read in that body if it has been previously read. Mr. Telier, during a call for a quorum, explained his views to Mr. Peffer, who was speaking. A few moments later, Mr. Peffer, from the mass of manuscript that he had on his desk, resurrected a public document and began to read it with ereat deliberation. Immediately, Mr. Teller was on his feet and objected to the reading. He raised a point of order against the reading and, after some debate the chairmain gave his decision, from which an appeal was taken and a roll-call ordered. This was what the silver men were looking for and, on the roll-call, it was

which an appeal was taken and a roll-call ordered. This was what the silver men were looking for and, on the roll-call, it was found that no quorum was present.

It was then that the repeal men stepped into another trap. Mr. Vilas tried to force Mr. Dubois to vote and a long debate ensued. An effort was made to take a vote that the senate should not excuse Mr. Dubois from voting, and on this roll call another lack of a quorum was developed and the Senate was forced to adjourn. The pending question now becomes an effort to have Mr. Dubois vote, and it is the intention of Mr. Vilas to have Mr. Dubois censured. This, it is stated, will bring out a nice constitutional question, which will develop a debate which the silver men claim will last for a month at least.

At the hour of adjournment it was said that there had been a cabinet meeting on the senate situation, and that a compromise proposition was agreed on to be offered by one of the repeal Senators. It includes, as did the Harris amendment, provision for the colinage of the silver seignorage in the Treasury amounting to \$53,000,000 and thereafter the purchase of \$,000,000 ounces a month until 90,000,000 ounces have been purchased. This will carry the purchase of fiver over the expiration of Mr. Cleveland's term, a condition the silver men insist upon, and releve the Treasury during the colnage of the seignorage, eighteenmonths, of further purchase of builion, besides making the bullion so coined an available Treasury asset. To meet the demands of the East, a proposition for the issues of a hundred million dollars of a percent bonds is included. There is still a question whether a provision for the repeal of the tax on State banks and the redemption of notes of all classes below \$5\$ shall be added.

#### DREARY AND UNINTERESTING. Short Session of the House With No Results.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 14 .- At no time during the day were there more than 100 members present in the House, and the disssion of the bill for the suspension for six months of the provisions of the Geary Chinese exclusion bill was rather weary and uninteresting. It was participated in by Maguire of California, Outhwaite of Onio, Everett of Massachuseits, Herman of Oregon, Sibley of Fennsylvania, Williams of aliasissippi and Heibern of California. Without disposing of the bill the House at 5 o'clock adjourned.

WEDDING PRESENTS. CUT-GLASS, DOULTON, SOLID SILVER WARES, ROYAL WORCESTER AND DRESDEN. PARTAN MARBLE WARES. SILVER-PLATED WARE AND CUTLERY, MUSIC BOXES, SEVRES WARES, CLOCKS AND WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELS, ETC.

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## SWAMPED THEM.

The P. M. Manning Realty Co. Encounters Serious Business Troubles.

CREDITORS ANXIOUS AS TO CLAIMS QUESTION THE TRANSACTIONS.

Mr. Manning Meets the Complaints and Says He Will Resume Business as Soon as the Affairs Are Adjusted-Re Has Turned Over Everything to Protect His Creditors.

The office or the P. M. Manning Realty Co., at 808 Chestnut street, is deserted, and the firm up to a short time ago thought to be doing a prosperous business has dissolved P. M. Manning, President of the P. M. Man

ning Realty Co., a partnership concern, was up to three weeks ago Secretary of the Virginia Building and Loan Association and Secretary of the Mississippi Building and Loan Association, two building companies said to be in very prosperous condition.

Mr. Manning, who has lived in St. Louis Plans Proposed for the Settlement of for thirteen years and is prominent in sev eral of the leading societies and organizations of the city, was seen and said he had simply succumbed to the financial pressure. He said that there was nothing in his business affairs which he wished to conceal; he had

already gathered himself together after the crash, made especially trying to him by the disposition of his creditors to pounce upon him at the unfavorable moment. He says he is adjusting all claims as rapidly as possible, has put everything in a way to be realized on without delay, and that he expects to resume business in a very short

About three weeks ago it began to be reported that Manning was in trouble and the Directors of the Association examined and after a heated discussion Mr. Manning resigned from the Secretaryship and John H. Holmes of the Humane Society, a director in the Virginia Association, was elected to fill the vacancy.

The matter was kept quiet for fear of causing a panic in the associations, are really on a basis. It was d which that Mr. Manning was short in his accounts with the associations, Mr. Manning transferred to the Virginia Building Association his home on West Morgan street, valued at \$8,500. The consideration named in the deed was \$2,500. He also transferred to the Virginia Association thirty-five feet of ground on the south side on the south side of Farlin avenue, between Turner and Clarence avenues, at a consideration of \$500. These conveyances were filed Oct. 11, and were made to cover any loss the building association should suffer through Mr. Manning. The associations were turned over to Mr. Holmes, who has since removed their office from 808 Chestnut street to the Columbia building, at the southeast corner of Eighth and Locust streets.

streets.

Expert accountants have been employed to examine the books of the associations, and examine the books of the associations, and have completed their work on the books of the Mississippi Association and report everything straight. The workson the books of the Virginia, Mr. Holmes says, is not yet finished.

Mr. Louis Hild, President of the Virginia and Mississippi, said that he thought the turning over his property to the association by Mr. Manning would settle fills account with them and that they would lose nothing by him.

The Virginia and Mississippi associations were so well managed that there was no opportunity for anyone to be short to any great extent in them.

HOLMES IS EVASIVE.

Mr. Holmes was seen at his office in the Columbia Building yesterday afternoon. In answer to the reporter's question he said.

"Mr. Manning's failure is a downright matter of hard times, that is all.
"I believe him to be perfectly honest. There is no sensation about this. He was not short in his accounts with the associations." is no sensation about this. He was not short in his accounts with the associations."
"There was no shortage and there is no shortage. Mr. Manning simply transferred his Morgan street house to the association to secure them on a piece of property he had bought in the county."

the association?"

"No. He bought an option on it."

"Did the association furnish the money to buy the option?"

"No."

"Will you please state what the circum-

"Will you please state what the circumstances connected with the purchase of the nine acres at Old Orchard are and how the association is interested in the deal?"
"I will not. You may construe it as you please. I am not here to tell the public the private business of the association lent Mr. Manning the money to build his house, and he was paying for it monthly. He did not keep up his payments, and we took the house back without going to the expense of the usual form of selling out the property under a deed of trust. There is an understanding, however, that Mr. Manning will get the house back and we will get the nine acres at Old Orchard wheather present trouble is straightened out. We loan Mr. Manning more on his house than it is worth on the present market."

"Then the association will lose some money "Then the association will lose some money in disposing of it, will they not?"
"No, we will hold the property until the market is normal again. The Virginia has seven houses now which it rents and which are not for sale."

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Mr. S.W. Blanke of the Blanke Bros. Candy
Co. claimed that Mr. Manning, acting as his
agent, had bought a piece of property to
which he subsequently asserted ownership,
though Mr. Blanke was financially interested though Mr. Blanke was financially interested in the improvement. A compromise by a division was first made, but later Mr. Blanke claimed Mr. Manning had transferred this property without authority. Mr. Manning last night stated that this transaction was cleared up as he gave Mr. Blanke a quitclaim deed, the latter assuming the liabilities to the building association which had made a lean on the purchase.

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The P. M. Manning Realty Co. is composed of P. M. Manning, Fresident; E. L. McCollon, Vice-President; Wm. A. Garesche, Secretary; John Knoth, Treasurer, and Frank J. Hausman. Since they have become involved in financial difficulties, some of them who had property in their name have sold or conveyed it. Thus they will not be likely to be held for a \$1,000 note made by the concern which falls due in November and which is held by the International Bank. Prof. Frankel's name appears on the back of the note as an indorser, and he feels sure that he will have to pay the note.

PROF. FRANKEL'S STATEMENT. Prof. Frankel, when seen at his place of business this morning, stated that the note was made by the firm with the knowledge and consent of every member of the firm. He further stated that the P. M. Manning Realty Co. was not incorporated, and that each and every member of it could, in consequence, be held for the debits of the

nrm.

Mr. Frankel said: "The note in question was made by John Knath and indersed by P. M. Manning individually, and by him as president of the P. M. Manning Realty Co. and by the P. M. Manning Realty Co. The names of W. A. Gareshe, secretary, and John Knoth, treasurer, also appear on the note as inderser. Knoth, treasurer, also appear on the note as indorsers.

"When I indorsed the note I was the last indorser and thought it just a matter of form, and that with the hames of the form, and that with the hames of the who should take good care of their reputations. I would never be called on to pay the note."

Concerning the note, Mr. Manning feels agrieved that it should be made a hasis for questioning the straight-forwardness of his business. He says it was simply a return of business accommodations, and that Prof. Frankel has no right to bring it in question until it is due in dependent.

as to the claim of Mrs. Kenna of Mrs. Lacede avenue for \$300 for rents' Mr. Manning says it was a running account for which when overtaken by his business troubles he gave notes and collateral. This was arranged yesterday.

Though deatly annoyed by the multiplicity of troubles Mr. Manning says a few days will straighten every account to the fulgest satisfaction of all interested. This Case.

#### THE TWO SEASONS.

Sousa Signs a New Contract With the

They ran a double bill at the Exposition last night and succeeded in drawing one of the biggest audiences ever seen in the Music Hall. It was impossible to get into the hal after 8:30 o'clock, and even then there were hundreds in the aisles who intended going about 9 as usual, but who wer later on very much disappointed. Everybody was anxious to know what he nature of the Sousa surprise would be. Very few outside the management knew any.



thing about it, and those who did know did not seem inclined to let it be known until the proper time arrived.

In the meantime the railrost men and the railroad badges were as thick is dead leaves in autumn, and out of deference to the railders Mr. Sousa played a tripon the "Lim ited Express'' with great effec.

At 9 o'clock, when the evenin concert was commenced, ex-Gov. E. O. Staard, Charles H. Turner, S. M. Kennard, J. A. Kigsland, T. B. Boyd, C. H. Sampson and Manger Gaiennie were on the stage behind the senes. Sousa was allowed to play the overtue when the management made its descen upon him. Ex-Gov. Stanard ied the attackig party and held in his hand a mysterious bick book. By way of explanation Gov. Stanar said:

Mr. Sousa, I trust you will excut the interruption of this hour devoted to musit You will observe that the managers of the 'xposition have come before you to tell you hat they fully appreciate the fact as well as fou do yourself that you came with us some five wiks ago at the opening of the Exposition a compative stranger—position which you occusied wheyou first came to the city of St. Louis as a leader whilly agree was somewhat peculiar and difficult bim the fact that for nine consecutive years during the time that our Exposition was open we had a disfinguished musical leader in the person of Col. Gingers, who held a place in the hearts of our diffins and with the music-loving people of the ctry which was second to none in the country. As I have intimated, you came under rather peculiar frequentations, but I am happy to say to you to-flut that although a stranger to some degree gen, you are not a foreigner any more to be people of the musical people of the mission that you are not a loreigner any more to be people of the musical people of this present country. As a token of appreciation of the management of this Proposition. I am instructed to present to you this evening a mean! which I believe you will coisider unique in its design and appreciate, under the circumstances which have narrated. You will observe that it tells its own story, I trust thalyot will receive this in remembrance of the house of the year enhanted sight after night since you came among us.

Gov. Stanard then presented Sousa with the medal. It is the handsomest one ever given to any one by he Exposition Directors. The top pin is in At 9 o'clock, when the evenin concert was

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He will not be association to the country of the state of the country of the short of a shield, which is surmounted by two letters "S," one of them reversed, and crowned by a beautiful dlamond. The shield is of blue ename!, and on it rests a miniature of the Exposition building in raised gold. The lower part of the shield less in the embrace of two tritions with ruby eyes, and an old-fashioned reed instrument over two crossing oboses makes an appropriate finished. The bound of the shield serving the private business of the opening to chains depends the medal itself in the form of a shield, which is surmounted by two letters "S," one of them reversed, and crowned by a beautiful dlamond. The shield is of blue ename!, and on it rests a still almond. The shield is of blue ename! and on it rests a shield, which is surmounted by two letters "S," one of them reversed, and crowned by a beautiful dlamond. The shield is of blue ename! and on it rests a shield so folue ename! Beautiful dlamond. The shield is of blue ename! And on it rests a shield, which is surmounted by two letters "S," one of them reversed, and crowned by a beautiful dlamond. The shield is of blue ename! and on it rests a shield which is surmounted by two letters "S," one of them reversed, and crowned by a beautiful dlamond. The shield is of blue ename! And on it rests a shield which is surmounted by two letters "S," one of them sign.

While Sousa was recovering the band played 'Oh, He's a Jolly Good Fellow,' and at the conclusion of the piece Sousa replied in a few words to the compliments of Gov. Stanard. He said:

Gov. Stanard, Gentlemen of the Exposition Management, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I wish the Governor would lend up his voice for a few minutes. I heard of a man once who said he would rather be shot than be compelled to nice a speech. That man is now lying unfer the daisies, and but for fear of being overtaken by the same fate I would try to get off on the same ground. Gentlemen, while you have no deably had the two best musical ortanizations it the country at your Exposition. I fully appreciate the fact that it is the brains and the energy and the enterprise of such men as yourselves that have mide this Exosticion the grand success it is. This leautiful medal is symbolic to me of two things. The diamonds, the eyes of the ladies of two things. The diamonds, the eyes of the ladies of two things. The diamonds, the cycle of the ladies of two things are the law of the country provided he bould write its songs. I would like to change that sightly, and say I do not care who makes the laws of St. Louis if I may be permitted to make its music. Gov. Stanard, Gentlemen of the Exposition Man

Gov. Stanard again stepped to the front of the stage and announced to the audience that he had the pleasure of being able to inform them that contracts had closed between the management and Sousa for the next two years. This announcement was greeted by the audience with the greatest demonstrations of enthusiasm. The programme was then carried out as usual and concluded with the "Salute of Nations," which has become sq popular.

An open letter addressed t Mr. Sousa,

asking that he inaugurate he fall tour in this city on Sunday next, the 221 inst., with this city on Sunday next, the 211 inst., with a testimonial concert, has been circulating for some days and bears the danatures of the slayor of the city, the names of over 200 prominent business men and all the leading musicians of the town. The letter is a very cordial one and fully indorses Mr. Sousa's work during the Exposition.

Miss Alice Raymond in her camer as a cor netist has been awarded sevemi handson medals. The one she prizes nost was the one given her three years ago by the St. Louis Exposition. Another she received at Nantasket. Beach, in 1892, a tea-pointed star with a wreath of twenty-four carat gold carved in it. A third was awarded her at carved in it. Athird was awarded her all the Toronto Exhibition this fall. This is a beautiful medal, emblematic of Canada and its coat-of-arms. "Intelligence, Industry and Integrity." During the Firemen's Convestion at Milwaukea Aug. 23, 1833. Miss Enymond was given by the convening fire laddles another handsome medal, while Cleveland already in 1889 honored her with one in the shape of a crescent set with diamonds on a bine enamel ground with a beautiful gold cornet depending from the same.

## COULD NOT NAME IT.

Doctors Unable to Understand

Sho ws What Can Be Accomplished If One Only Knows How.

This May Prove More Than a Hint to Others in the Same Dilemma.

Doctors did not know her disease. This is the experience of the wife of one of Detroit's most prominent and best-known real estate and insurance agency William A. Bury, Esq., who at present resides at Grosse Isle, Mich."

"My wife, who is 67 years of age," said Mr. Bury, "has for seven years been troubled with what our doctors call rheumatism, but they never could give the "She has been troubled with nervous-

ness and occasional swellings of the hands, feet and face, with cramps in her neck and limbs. She could scarcely raise herself after stooping, which occasioned soreness of the muscles until thoroughly rested.

"About three months ago she commenced using Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and has taken six bottles with the result that she is greatly benefitted, especially in the pressure of the cords in her neck and breast, which used at times to be so great as to seriously interfere with breathing. She can stoop with ease to pick up a pin, her appetite has returned, accompanied by better diges-



MRS. WILLIAM A. BURY.

tion, and she has much improved gen-"I have lived in Detroit and on Grosse Isle for 60 years and am known through-out the county of Wayne. I would say that my wife's improvement by the use of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is such as to astonish her friends. This remarkable remedy is the best known specific for rheumatism and cures more cases than any other medicine in the

The fall and winter are the worst seasons for rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous weakness and general debility of the blood and system. Sufferers from disease therefore should use Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy now.

Relef will be speedy and a cure sure.
Alldruggists self the medicine for \$1.00 per bettle, and it is purely vegetable and

We would also say that it is the discovery and prescription of a well-known physican, Dr. Greene, of 35 W. 14th street, New York, who is without doubt forms o nervous and chronic diseases this coutry. The doctor can be consulted

## TVO MEN STABBED.

A Drunien Brawl Which May Result in Two Deaths.

At 9:30 o'clock last night a very seriou and Newsead avenues, between James Lee. 28 years ol, and living 4400 Clayton avenue, Pat Kelly, 26 years old, of Newstead and Chouteau avenues, and Burt son, the 22-year-old son of Sergt. Pearson of the Fifth District, who lives at 433 Papin street. There is nothing known of th origin of the trouble save that it was the rsult of a drunken quarrel, all June, July, August and September. The Kenparties havig imbibed to excess during the evening.

During thenight young Pearson received many cuts ad bruises about the head and also sustaine a fracture of the right arm Lee and Kily were both dangerously stabbed and his supposed that young Pearson used the kife on them. Lee received a go. Alabama, Georgia, Iowa, Ohio, and Utah cut six inches long on the back of the neck have not permitted a member to lapse since cut six inches long on the back of the neck and a wound fur inches long in the back. Besides he was cut in several places about

Pat Kelly we stabbed in the left breast. and the wound is considered a dangerous one. Keily, Leand Pearson were removed arrested and icked up at the Tower Grove Police Station.
It is thought at he Hospital that Kelly and

Lee's wounds are of a dangerous character.

Pearson's condion when brought to the Police Station wa such that anything like a coherent statement could not be gotten from him concerning to fight. All he could say was that all were runk in the saloon together when the fight occurred. Pearson is a painter by occupation, and his father is one of the best an most reliable sergeants

#### An Epidmie of Suicides BOONVILLE, Mc, Oct. 14.—The suicidal mania was prevant in Cooper County to-

day. A. Dohney a citizen of this place, shot himself through he body with a gnn. J. D. Heafst, a well-hown-farmer, committed suicide because e had lost money on the races. An unknown woman drowned berself at Lamine, in the Lamine River near here.

DALTON-On Sturday, Oct. 14, 1893, at 8 p. m., MAGGIE DALTN, beloved daughter of John and Mary Dalton (see Welah) and sister of Mollie Welsh, aged 17 year 11 months 11 days, The funeral will ike place Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 2 o'elock p. m., fran family residence, No. 1924 North Ninth stress of St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Gemetry. Friends are invited to attend



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Mr. H. G. Nergararian of Constantinople has been engaged by the Trustee to give all necessary information concerning these goods. Private view Monday, Oct. 16, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Public exhibition Tuesday, Oct. 17, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., Auction Sale Oct. 18, 19 and 20, 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., at our salesroom, second floor, 1219 and 1221 Olive street.

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## TRAVELERS TALK.

Three T. P. A. Committees Hold Important Sessions.

POST "A" TAKES STEPS TO SHUT OFF CRITICAL MEMBERS.

By-Laws Will Be Amended to Stop Re cent Contentions-Burt Lyons on Mr. Gregory-The Great Objector Explains -Sessions of the National and Mis-

souri Boards.

treets, the headquarters of the Travelers' Protective Association, was the scene of several stormy meetings last night, the proseedings of which were transacted behind closed doors. Over 150 commercial tourists assembled in the T. P. A. headquarters to be in attendance upon the meetings of the Na-tional Board of Directors, Board of Directors of the Missouri Division, Board of Directors of Post A and the meeting of

the committee on the hotel project.
The meeting of the latter committee was looked forward to with considerable interest, inasmuch as this committee will prac tically determine the course to be pursued relative to the construction of a T. P. A. Death and Injury on a Nickel-Plate P building. As several members of the committee were members of the National Board of Directors. Chairman Lyons announced at 11 o'clock that the meeting of the committee would be indefinitely postponed on account of the lateness of the hour. Until this committee meets no action whatever will be taken regarding the hotel project.

NATIONAL BOARD MEETING. At the meeting of the National Board of Directors, composed of President John A. ee, Edgar Skinner, Murray Carleton, John C. Wilkinson and Secretary and Treasurer Louis T. La Beaume, President John A. Lee presented his regular monthly report, which vas received with general satisfaction by all members of the Board. In his report President Lee stated that the average indemnity paid by the T. P. A. to the members since June 1, 1893, has been \$1,408,89, which include tucky division, founded Aug. 29 at Paducah, according to reports, has a membership of

seventy-four. Nashville (Tenn. Post) founded on Sept. 16. '93, now has a membership of sixty-four. Maryland has lost only three members since the division was organized about two years have not permitted a member to lapse since their respective posts have been organized. According to Mr. Lee's report applications for membership are being received daily, 145 having been received at headquarters the first half of October, 1893. There were 201 applications received during the month of October, 1892. Claims for indemnity were allowed and paid in September, aggregating \$2,114.20 for disability, paid to members in the month of September.

The Board of Directors of Post A, which absorbed Post B, composed of President Burt W, Lyons, J. W. NoDonald, Henry L, Furth, Henry L, Schurith, Harry C, Jones and B, N. Reamy, met immediately after the adjournment of the National Committee and proceeded to discuss the alleged split in association circles. The members of the committee, after a twenty minutes' starchamber conference, came to the conclusion that only one member of the T. P. A. had registered a kick against the building of a hotel and at once proceeded to amend the consiltation and by-laws of Post A. In fact, new by-laws were draited, the committee deeming it advisable to make a change in the rules and regulations of the order, to prevent further contention in the association, some members of which have taken occasion to take exceptions to the present rules. After authorizing some further sitractions for the regular smokers, held the third Saturday night in each month, the directors' meeting of Post A adjourned.

MR. LYONS BECOMES PERSONAL.

President Burt W. Lyons of Post A, in referring to the trouble that is alleged to be brewing in T. P. A. circles, said after the committee adjourned: "There is ne contention whatever in our quarters. We are working together in peace and harmony, and as far as I know there is only one man who appears to be dissatisfied with every proposition that any member takes occasion to make; that man is Mr. C. P. Gregory. I presume he has a reason, but I do not know what it is and I have not found a member of the Board Wisser than I am."

Mr. Gregory, who is a member of the Board POST A PROCEEDINGS. The Board of Directors of Post A, which ab-

of Directors of the Missouri Divisic of the T. P. A., was seen by a representative of the Sunday Post-Dispare and asked to explain why he has so vigo ously opposed the plans of the majorit of the association. Mr. Gregor proved to be an interesting of versationalist and was willing to go in to details of the transactions, past, present and future anticipations of the association and apparently gave good reasons why be was opposed to the construction of any kin of T. P. A. building.

MR. GREGORY EXPLAINS.

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In referring to the matter he said: 'I am not a crank, as some one has seen fit to term me, but I am a commercial tourist and am in accord
with any movement that will be of a benefit
to cur order. I am opposed to the building
of a hotel. I am opposed to the construction
of an office-building, a commercial building
or any other kind of a building until we can
raise the money to construct the same, which
up to the present time we have been unable
to do. We tried this scheme, it is not a new.
not realize, consequently I am opposed
to the construction of any sort of a
building until we can pay for it. I will venture the assertion that if we polled a vote on
the proposition I would have a majority of
over 5,000 members side with me. I would
like to have it understood, however,
that there is no split in the association, i,
however, apparently being the only man
who has the nerve to stand up in meeting
and express my sentiments, backed by
statistics that no member can dispute. I am
working in the interest of the association
and have no desire to create disturbance in
any division of our association and if any
member thinks that I am, he is either a
crank or an ignoramus." am a commercial tourist and am in accord

COLLISION IN A STORE

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 14 .- A Nickel-Plate passenger train bound west this mornicallided with eight coal cars which had be blown off the siding at Athol Springs, a st ing at the time and Engineer George Her of Conneaut, O., could not see the cars unti he was upon them. He jumped and called to his fireman, Perry Lane, also of Canneauc, to do the same. Lane was caught in the ea-gine cab and crushed to death. Henry was badly hurt and may not recover. Alexander Shaw, express messenger, had both shoul-ders fractured. The train was loaded with World's Fair passengers, all of whom es-caped unhurt.

Admits the Theft.

Mr. J. E. Cornely of 4200 Evans at swore out a warrant yesterday against Hays swore out a warrant yesterday against Hay Montgomery, colored, charging him wit burglary in the second degree and larceny being charged with stealing \$159 worth elevations of the second with stealing \$159 worth of jeweiry, Another warrant is also out, charging the negro with taking \$38 worth of jeweiry from J. L. Seedler of Haston avenue an Fortieth street. The man admits his guil and the police are looking for a youn negress who is alleged to have assisted his in his "jobs." Bespectable White Caps.

CARROLLTON. Ga., Oct. 14—News reaches this city that seven of the most respectable white men in Calhoun County, Ala. have been arrested for whit ecapping and that Mr. A. J. Giles, once one of the most prominent farmers of Carroll County, was among the number.

# Letters from Mothers

speak in warm terms Scott's
Emulsion
has done
for their delicate, sickly
children.
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ON THE RIO GRANDE. The Boundary Line Between the Republics Needs Adjustment.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 14 .- It was recentdiscovered by United States surveyors t half the city of El Paso, Tex., lies on Mexican territory. Years ago the river bed of the Rio Grande was agreed upon as the boundary line between Texas and the eastern half of the northern border of Mexico. That river has several times changed its course, until border Texans lived

Mexico. That river has several times changed its course, until border Texans lived in imminent danger of awaking some morning in another country. The change in the river bed created controversy and embarrassments, some of them involving the officials at Washington and the City of Maxico, and first and last there has been a great deal of correspondence on the matter. Some held that the boundary line changed with the bed of the Rio Grande, and others that the original bed was still the boundary line, and, as all disputes were international matters, and might lead to more than the occasional exchange of rifle shots, a commission will make another survey from the mouth of the Hio Grande to the City of El Paso, which is in the western extremity of Texas.

From El Paso to the Pacific coast the line has been carefully gone over and laid down by Col. Barlow of the army engineers. That line, which marks the southern border of New Mexico, Arizona and California, follows the course of no uncertain river, and cannot change. The trouble has been east of El Paso. The new boundary commission will, if it follows the instructions prepared at the State Department, settle matters so as to avoid the possibility of friction between this country and Mexico, and make it easier to decide the quarrels which arise over the boundary. It has been decided to have the War Department detail an officer to act as Fresident of the commission, and Secretary Lamont has setected Col. Anson Mills of the Taird Cavalry for this important work.

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## A Plea for Legislative Relief.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Oct. 14.-At the Bimetallic League meeting held in this city to-night at the Court Louse T. B. Haughowaut made a nied that the Sherman act is the cause of the mancial panic, but traced it to bankers' conspiracy with headquarters in Lombard street. This was chiefly made possible by resson of the voters wearing party collars and being thereby blinded to American ideas on monetary subjects. He concluded by making the startling announcement that unless Congress gave legislative relief the distress now prevailing would be intensified and that even in Jasper before next January 5,000 families would be destitute of the necessities of life. He further attributed the unrest now prevailing to the tariff tinkering threatened by the present Congress and closed with an appeal for retention of silver at the present ratio. A good live league exits in the city. financial panic, but traced it to bankers

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Corner Broadway and Locust. gue, 2,000 engravings, mailed free. Chrysanthemum Show.

AGO, Oct. 14.-It is annonuced this that a mammoth chrysanthemum will be held by the World's Columbian Exposition under the auspices of the Horticultural Society of Chicago in the Horticultural Building, commencing Nov. 7.
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## To the Trade.

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PINE BLUFF, Ark., Oct. 14 .- Mrs. Samuel C. Mexander died this afternoon soon after dving birth to a son. She was the wife of Samuel Caldwell Alexander, one of the largest cotton buyers in Arkansas, and only daughter of Col. V. D. Wilkins, President of the Merchants and Planters' Bank of this city. She was about 24 years of age and most highly esteemed.

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Those elegant \$18, \$20 and \$22.50 Baltimore r-made suits and overcoats for \$10, \$12.50 and \$15. Cheaper grades—good business suits and overcoats, \$4 to \$7.50. GLOBE, N. w. cor. Franklin av. and Seventh st.

Met Friday, Married Saturday. MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 14.-Richard Swon of Rails County and Miss Addie Lisenberry of Audrain do not believe in long courtships.

They met yesterday for the first time, fell in love and to-day were united in marriage by Judge J. J. Winscott. The groom is wealthy.

A Catarrh Cure. Mexican Catarrh Cure Co. have estab tished offices in the Mermod-Jaccard Building on second floor, corner Broadway and Locust street. An extended account of one of their many cures appears in this issue.

St. Louis Incorporations. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 14 .- Secretary of ate Leseuer to-day issued certificates of in-rporation to the following companies: Clark Toy and Notion Co., St. Louis; cap-

Zuckman-Steining Livery and Undertaking Co., St. Louis; capital, \$7,500. SINCE the verdict at the World's Fair No wonder that Straus laughs, For he won the medals offered For the best photographs.

## THE DELICATESSEN CAFE | WM. H. HOWE HERE

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The Great Animal Painter Returns to St. Louis.

HE TALES INTERESTINGLY ABOUT THE WORLD'S FAIR ART EXHIBIT.

ers the Americans Are Unsurpassed-The United States Display Interested Him Most-How He Paints.

William Henry Howe, artist, who has for a umber of years made Paris, France, his esidence, returned a day or two ago to St. him and the two are stopping for a few days at the house of Mrs. Jaminet, 3853 Washingon boulevard. From this city they will go to New York, where Mr. Howe will open a tudio and in the future reside.

It is thirteen years since Mr. Howe left St. Louis, but he and his paintings are well remembered here. Some of his works are now on exhibition at Chicago and others still may be seen among the exhibits in the Art Department at the St. Louis Exposition. They are all pictures of animals, as the artist's specialty is animal life, cattle being his favorite study. Mr. Howe is one of the few artists who does not like to 'talk op," at least not within hearing of reporters, and for a man who has attained prominence is strangely reticent upon the subject upon which his long experience in the art centers of European countries renders him well qualified to talk most interestingly.

AMERICAN LANDSCAPES.
"I don't think," said he to a Post-Dis-PATCH reporter yesterday, "that artists ought to discuss for publication the works of individuals or individual pictures. It may be well for critics to do that, but it doesn't look

well for a professional." Avoiding personal allusions and the singling out of pictures for discussion, the reporter asked Mr. Howe for an opinion of the art display at the World's Fair in Chicago, where he has spent several weeks since his return to America. "It is a magnificent display," he said, "and if you want to know what phase of it interested me most I'll tell you it was the American exhibit. If the Fair does not show the American people that they are in the first rank in landscape painting then their observation is very different from mine. The exhibit is a great credit to this country and has been a surprise to European connoisseurs. Of course it European connoisseurs. Of course it is such an extensive collection that there are many paintings which afford grounds for criticism, but there are good and bad pictures in every very large display. Taken all through, I think the American exhibit the best at the Fair. It may be that I take this view because being unfamiliar with the works of American artists on this side of the Atlantic I found them most interesting, and was therefore more pleased with them than with those of the countries of Europe. But at all events I spent almost all my time in the American Department of Art while I was in Chicago.

can Department of Art while I was in Chicago."

'In what line do the American artists especially excel?"

'In landscape pointing, as I intimated at the outset. In this kind of work I think they are decidedly ahead. We have some of the best painters in landscape, and many of them have international reputations. For instance I think that George Ennis of New York, is perhaps, the best landscape painter in the world. Then there is Tryon whose reputation in America is as great as D'Aubigny's in France. I must confess though that I am not authority on American actists, and all though and the waters, and all thouse of note who are living in Paris."

'What is the most striking characteristic of the American school?''

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STRIKING IN ORIGINALITY. "Originality, decidedly. Some of the paintngs on exhibition are remarkable for that and all through the collection the trait may

ings on exhibition are remarkable for that and all through the collection the trait may be observed, and that is what makes the American collection so attractive. You see so many new ideas that you do not tire. In most exhibits you find the same ideas worked over so many times that you wish for something out of the usual channels."

The artist eviaeutly did not think that the laity in this country appreciated this excellence among the home artists, for he expressed some impatience at the taste displayed by the visitors to the Fair, who overlooked the most original pictures and spent their time gazing at time. worn subjects. "I saw more people looking at a picture called Breaking Family Ties' than were examining the works of the greatest merit. I don't even know the artist who painted it, but there is nothing in the subject that is new. It is a picture of a mother and her boy. The son is just about to leave home, and the painting is a representation of the parting scene. That idea has been done hundreds of times. Yet I have heard many people talking about the picture since I left Chicago, and I am astonished that it attracted se much attention."

Speaking of other exhibits Mr. Howe said that the Exposition had caused very little interest in the art world of Paris and that the French were not well represented. When asked what was the cause of this apathy among the proverbially enthusiastic Frenchmen, he said, that it was not worth their while to exhibit in this country. "They have world wide reputations already and have won all the laurels that they care for. The great artists of France have more work than they can do now and get their prices for their paintings. What would be the use of their coming over to America to show what they can do now and set their prices for their paintings. What would be the use of their coming over to America to show what they can do now and set their prices for their paintings. What would be the use of their coming over to America to show what they can do? "Germany has a fine displa

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"Germany has a fine display at the Fair, but for my part I don't like the German school. Holland and England also have splendid collections and many other countries are well represented, and the Art Department is altogether a great display."

- HOW HE PAINTS. Mr. Howe was asked about his own work nd said that it was all done from nature, 'I painted the Norman Bull from life. The bull was in a stable on a street near where I lived and I went there every day. That is the French method. In France it must be nature or nothing." 'You never paint from imagination,

then?"
"Never. I take all my subjects from life,"
"Never. I take all my subjects from life,"
Mr. Howe says he is going to New York
practically as a stranger in a strange country, as he knows few artists there, but he is
confident that it is a good field in a good

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A Trotting Horse Killed. CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Oct. 14 .- In the 2:40

trot at the Southeast Fair here to-day, Flossie B., a black mare owned by Bent Byers of Carbondaie, stumbled in the third heat and fell on her head, breaking her neck. Mr. Byers, who was driving her, escaped unhurt. She was valued at \$500.

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600 boys, all ages, up to 20 years, bought overcoats and suits as low as \$2.50 to the

#### WHOLESALE SADDLERS.

ments for the National tion Here This Week.

jects include business and social interests, but in no wise in the nature of a trust or

outling the latter of the highest combination. Its officers have been men of the highest trade standing, and even of national reputation. The President of the association is B. W. Campbell of Cincinnati; the Secretary is John B. Denver of the P. Hayden Saddlery Hardware Co. of this city, and the Trassurer is J. J. Kreber. President of the J. B. Sickles Saddlery Co. of this city. It is expected that a great number will be in attendance. The Lindell Hotel has been designated as head-courters.

Saddiery Co. of this city. It is expected that a great number will be in attendance. The Lindell Hotel has been designated as head-quarters.

The wholesale saddlery trade of this city has resolved itself into a Committee on Entertainment, ar. Kreher being Chairman. It has been arranged to give the delegates a carriage ride on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock through the fine sections of the West End and the parks, ending at the cottage at Forest Park, where luncheon with music accompaniment will be tendered the delegates, after which the party will come down town and attend the Exposition. This night at the Ex has been denominated "Saddiery right" in their honor. The Fail Festivities Association has arranged to make a special display, on the builetin arch on Twelfth street the same night where will be shown the legend, "We eccome Saddiers," also the initials, "M. S. A.," and a saddler. These will be shown alternately during the continuance of the illumination that evening. On Thursday the association will be banqueted at the Mercantile Club, christening the new baquate hall of the club and its fine dimer service. Mr. J. J. Kreher will be toastmaster, and the speakers will include the Governor and the Mayor.

Mr. Jacob Straus is the Chairman of the Banquet Committee. Mr. P. H. Degnan is at the head of the Reception Committee. Every member of the trade has put his shoulder to the wheel, and not the least of the workers is Mr. Geo. Green, who is Chairman of the Carriage Committee, while Mr. P. Burns has made a most satisfactory Chairman of the Finance Committee, while Mr. P. Burns has made a most satisfactory Chairman of the Finance Committee.

Messrs. Ploeser, Holthaus, Homan, Heldeman and others of the local houses have been most energetic in helping the work of organization along, while Mr. Jacob Meyer has lent the advice and counsel of his ripe experience in matters of this nature.

The prospects for an enthusiastic meeting are more than rosy.

The committees are as follows:

Reception—P. Degnan, Chairman, wit

nembers from every louse in the city. Finance—F. Burns, Wm. Homan, Cyrus lark. Hotel-Jacob Meyer, P. Degnan, August Heideman. Carriages—Geo. Green, John A. Bechtel, George Oeters. Press—Geo. Greene, C. H. E. Redding, Jno. Badges and Printing-Wm. Homan, C. H. E. Redding, Geo. Nichols.

scarcity of which was the most noticeable part, has again appeared in public in an unconventional dress, which shocks the good people of Newark, N. J. Accompanied by a man she rode a bicycle through the streets of that place on Sunday dressed in a cos-tume which caused hundreds to turn and

man she rode a bicycle through the streets of that place on Sunday dressed in a costume-which caused hundreds to turn and look at her in astonishment.

Her costume consisted of corduroy trousers, which fitted her less loosely to the knees. Below them were gaiters, which covered trim patent leather shoes. The upper part of her figure was set off by a lightly nation white shirt, which had a highly polished bosom. At the wast a yellow belt covered the band of her breeches. Over her shirt fitted a pretty little zouave jacket, and on her head was perched a jaunty cap of the, polo variety. As she rode through the streets Mrs. Allen appeared utterly oblivious to the sensation she was causing, and chatted with her companha as if she was not aware that she was cutting an unusual figure.

A reporter called at her home, No. 23 Grand street, Newark, to get her opinions and ideas on dress reform in general, and or the predicted revolution in woman's dres for the wheel in particular.

Mrs. Allen was attired in the convenional afternoon dress when the reporter alled. When the object of the reporter's viit was mentioned, site said:

"Oh, yes, I know that costume of sine is causing no end of talk. I suppose I sail always be a curiosity in this part oworld. Well, I don't care what people say. I have the courage of my convictions, an, being passionately fond of cycling, am not joing to give it up just because people areinocked when I appear in trousers. Attemting to ride a wheel when wearing a skiris foily. That I have learned from bitter exprience, for I have been thrown several times by its catching in the back wheel and chai.

"After suffering severe bruises of the arms, shoulders and face I resolved to breaking an end or marring my features."

"I have ridering severe bruises of the arms, shoulders and face I resolved to brave all the surprise, scorn and talk of the public rather than give up riding or run terisk of breaking an arm or marring my features.

"I consider myself just as mua a lady when I appear on the street in m

The meeting of the Wholesale Saddiery Association to be held in St. Louis on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week celebrates the fifth year of the organization's existence in the city of its birth.

The association includes in its membership the leading wholesale saddlery and harness manufacturers of the United States. Its objects include business and accelal interests.

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Banquet—Jacob Straus, P. Burns, Jno. A. Gardner, J. A. Maginnes, Ed Peters.

Exposition—L. Ploeser, E. Sommers, Hy

#### MRS. ALLEN'S BICYCLE SUIT. Another Sensation Created by a Radical

NEWARK, N. S., Oct .- Mrs. Angeline Allen, who created a sensation at Asbuty Park last summer by wearing a bathing suit, the

"Do you think the new suit wil come into general use?" asked the reporte! "No, 1 hardly think it will, answered Mrs. Allen. "Women are tootimid, and many of them have not the propr figures to wear it."

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Mrs. Allen, to emphasize thi statement, excused herseif, went into a adjoining room and donned the cycling sit.

"This suit is not immodest. It is put together after ideas gathered from the Paris fashions and is just what the lady cyclists are wearing there; and there relots of them worn there I know, because saw them on the boulevards myself. The tousers, as you see, are made loose to below the knee, and are gathered there with a draf string. They fit around the waist the saie as a man's, and are made exactly in the ame way. The shirt is just like a man's, buthat is no innovation, because women hae been wearing men's shirts a long time. The coat is short for convenience, and the leggings, which button from the knee downto the feet, are more for finish than anythig else, although they are a good protection asinst dogs.

"I still cling to a fairly hib-heeled shee," continued hrs. Allen, showig her foot, "because it looks much better han those that have low, flat heels; but I suppose from a strictly hysienic point of viw, the low, flat shoes are the best, because hy don't as the sare the best, becausthey do not arch the instep, which is bad forpedalling."

When asked about dress sform, hirs. Allen said she was satisfied to gon the street in the conventional dress; it that if some woman would start dress sform she could willingly follow her example. She said, when asked her reason forrearing the scanty bathing suit at Asbury Park lead as a doornail, and appeared at the bathing hour dressed as I was simply to thock a few old logies who were there."

The Pharisees Boil heir Eyes.

## The Pharisees Roll heir Eyes.

From the Philadelphia Record. sowing the seeds of discorda breaking away from the national electionlaws;" and he has delivered himself of anargument to a Chicago interviewer to prov that "we must have pure elections." The contention is sound enough. The flaw in Mr. Harrison's thesis is in the assumption that all the purity is with the "blocks-of-flve" barty, and that its chief vestals are Johnn Marken por and its chief vestals are Johnny Davenport and

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MRS. LEASE'S CHARACTER. Republican Editor Assails Her and Is Replied To.

horsewhipped, and they would be anyway if they were in my presence. Never before has there ever been a single similar utterance made about me, and any one who would debase themselves and get so low as to attack a woman by such vile inuendoes is not fit to be a citizen of the United States or any enlightened nation."

During all of her remarks she held the paper in her hand. A tremendous cheer went up when she had finished, which lasted for several minutes. TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 14 .- A local paper in mith Count; this week contains an article upon her chiracter, and which Atty. -Gen. Little says isobscene. The paper has been circulated through the mails and Little today sent a copy to United States District Attorney Perry, who is to judge whether the offense is worthy of prosecution. Mrs. Lease was billed to speak at Lebanon on Thursday and the local Republican newspaper in announcing the meeting made a statement about Mrs. Lease which was the topic of conversation of smith County, and on Thursday, the day Mrs. Leese spoke at Lebanon, there was a big autience.

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Mrs. Lease had spoken fully an hour before she referred to the Piencer. Picking up a copy of the paper sin held it at arm's length. She said: "This is the first time, that my character as a woman has ever been assailed in the newspapers. I am the daughter of a Master Mason. [Probably this reference was made because one of the proprietors of the Pioner is a Master Mason.] I have been attacked by a member of that fraternity. Friends, I have been the mother of five children, and I have trained and educated them as a true mother should. I have helped to educate the orphans of Masons. I have been a true wife and a virtuous woman. The man who would attack me in this insulting manner is a cowardly cur, and if the citizens of smith County are true Americans those editors would be 6:59 a. m. 29.94 48 42 W 24 Clear. 6:59 p. m. 30.08 52 32 W 12 Clear. Means 30.01 50 37 ....



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Park Commissioner Fechter Fays It

views With Messrs. Edwards Whitta ker, Charles Turner and Chouteau Maffitt-What the Cost Would Be.

The advertised sale of all the gas and elec used for years past in the fall illuminations has caused the suggestion to be made to the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH that a small part of them might be used to great advantage in

It is proposed to take a certain circuit of the main drives and adorn it with a sufficient number of posts surmounted by pyramids or a brilliant illumination in a section of the park during the four summer months. To ascertain the practicability and feasibility of this plan a call was made first on Park Commissioner Fechter.

PARK COMMISSIONER FECHTER'S VIEWS. Mr. Fechter was more than pleased with the idea. He said:

'We have no gas at present in the park but the mains run to King's highway and it would be an easy matter to extend them into the park.

Electric light we have already and as the proposed clusters or pyramids could be lighted as easily, and in my opinion, more

"In addition to the illuminations there would be the concerts and the attraction would be double." Mr Fechter thought the difficulty would

be in obtaining the necessary money for the The park appropriations are small at

present and the city's finances such that there would be but little likelihood of obtaining an appropriation to this end. The reporter next called on Supervisor of

City Lighting A. J. O'Reilly, and asked him for a rough estimate of the cost of the proed illumination. Mr. O'Reilly said that the Missouri Electric

Light and Power Co. had the contract at present for supplying incandescent lamps in

"They have the necessary currents at hand to supply all the lights needed for this pur-pose," he continued, "and by running a pose," he continued, "and by running a couple of main wirss over the circuit you have named, a branch wire could be run to each cluster of lights without any difficulty. "If the lamps were burned say three hours each night of the illumination for about sixty-four nights during the months of May, June, July and August. I estimate roughly that the cost of lighting would be about \$6,000. It would cost about \$1 per light to wire them, making \$1,000 more. The posts, I presume, could be bought from the Laclede Gaslight Co, for about \$5 apiece, and there would be the cost of transporting and erecting them. The entire cost for the first year would not exceed \$10,000, and for the following years there would be only the cost of lighting."

Mr. O'keilly did not include any outlay for the clusters or globes, as it was supposed these could be obtained from the Festivities Association.

Mr. John C. Wilkinson, Chairman of the Hiuminating Committee of the Fall Festivities Association, was next seen and asked if, the necessary fixtures for the above purpose.

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"Personally I think the idea an excellent one," he said, "and would favor giving all that is needed.

"We are going to sell these fixtures because we have no forther use for them. They have subserved the purpose for which they were bought, and it is our duty to realize as much as we can for them. They are the people's, however, and if the citizens or St. Louis would like any part of them placed in Forest Park I am sure chey would be cheerfully donated for that purpose.

"We have enough of the pyramid clusters, I think, to illuminate the circuit you mention in the park and also Lindell boulevard from Grand avenue to the park.

"Ir the railroad companies think the increased traffic which would grow out of those illuminations would justify an outlay on their part for the purpose, I am sure the project would meet with a hearty indorsement everywhere."

STREET RAILROAD MAGNATES.

Mr. Charles H. Turner, President of the St. Louis & Suburban Rafiway, was seen at his office and asked for his views. his office and asked for his views.

"Now I do not like to throw cold water on the scheme," said Mr.
Turner, "but we must look at it from a business standpoint. All the street railroads i have just suffered from a heavy traught on their coffers for the present fall rhage.

illumination. We expected to have such increased crowds on the nights of the illumination that we would be more than repaid for the money expended. Such, however, has not been the case. The people did not turn out in such large crowds as we expected and speaking for our road, I must say that we did not make up for our subscription. We actually lost money.

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"The proposed filuminations in the park would not in my opinion benefit our road to such an extent as to justify us in making a subscription. The main drives and music stand are too far away from our terminus.

"I may think differently later, but at present I would not like to make any promises."

WHITAKER SAYS YES-BUT.
Mr. Edwards Whitaker, President of the Lindell kallway Co., was next seen, and he, like Mr. Turner, said he felt the effect of the ate stringency and extraordinary draught on the company's treasury.

'The scheme is an excellent one.'' he said.

Would Be a Grand Feature,

"and if I thought the company could afford it I would gladly say that I favor it. But I am not in a position to commit myself at present. I thought that we must introduce some new feature for the coming summer to attract the crowds to the park, as I believe they are somewhat tired of the concerts alone. These proposed illuminations may be the solution of the proolem, but I feel like Mr. Turner, and I think Mr. Chouteau Maffitt of the Missouri road would also agree with us that until we see just what the outlook is for next year we could not commit ourselves to any extraordinary outlays at present."

You made money on the concerts, did you not?"

"Oh yes; the concerts paid us very well, and the probabilities are we will continue them next year if, as I said, I am not con-vinced that something else would draw bet-ter."

them next year if, as I said, I am not convinced that something else would draw better."

"Now, the suggestion made by the Sundar Post-Disparch some time ago to enlarge the lake in Forest Park so that the boating facilities would be increased and the lake turned into a mammoth outdoor skating rink in Winter I thought an excellent one.

"If the city should conclude to this we would have to bear one-half the expense. With that illuminated at night and the main drives of the park also brilliantly lighted we would be sure to have large crowds.

"But we haven't the money at present." said Mr. Whitaker with a smile, and that is the worst feature of it.

"Let the Sunday Post-Disparch feel the public pulse on the subject, and if the illumination in the park is demanded the people are bound to find the means to have it.

"Now I do not wish it to be inferred that I am opposed to the project, but I am not in a position at present to commit myself for my company to the extent of promising any heavy financial aid."

CHOUTEAU MAFFITT INTERESTED. Mr. P. Chouteau Maffitt, President of the Missouri Railroad Co., in expressing his views on the subject took a more philosophical view of the financial question than the two other street rallway Presidents.

'I admit,' he said, 'that none of us made money in the fall fillumination this year, but this in a measure should have been expected.

Electric light we have already and as the proposed clusters or pyramids could be proposed clusters or pyramids could be lighted as easily, and in my opinion, more effectually with colored incendescent lamps than with gas jets the plan is perfectly practicable."

"To what extent would you propose to illuminate the drive?"

"We might begin about the Blair statue at the main entrance and take in a circuit around the pagoda and the lake and back again, which would give ample scope for a brilliant display. The distance covered, taking the numerous curves into consideration, would be about 5,000 feet or something short of a mile."

"How many posts would you need?"

"How many posts, would post sufficient for each post, and placing these one each side of the drives, niternately, a distance of fifty feet apart, and the limination feature in consideration with this would certainly posts in the down town illuminations on each of these posts, there would be lefted in the world possesses, and I should like very much to see it done. Illuminations could be given three or four nights each week during the summer months, and it is useless to add the park would prove the most attractive spot in the city and present a grand spectacle on such occasions.

"In addition to the illuminations there

RETURNED TO THE MINISTRY.

Minister and Commercial Traveler Meet After a Period of Three Years. By the merest chance I happened to be at

By the merest chance I happened to be at Mr. Simpson's office Thursday when Rev. W. H. Sherrod of Denver, Colo., called upon Mr. Simpson to make some inquiries regarding the Mexican Catarrh Cure for his daughter, who is a sufferer from that prevalent disease, catarrh. The render of this article can well imagine the surprise of the minister when he discovered that Mr. Simpson had cured him of a dreadful case of catarrh three ago in Portland, Ore. Rev. Sherrod had given up his preaching owing to the constant dropping of the muccos into his throat and accepted a position from a wholesale house as commercial traveler. At the same time Simpson was traveling for a San Francisco house and was at the St. Charles Hotel in Portland. Rev. Sherrod was stopping at the same hotel and there met Mr. Simpson for the first time. While in conversation with him Rev. Sherrod related his story to Simpson—how he had been compelled to give up preaching owing to his catagrh. Simpson there and then fixed up the meeting and give up preaching owing to his catagrh. Simpson there and then fixed up the meeting and give up preaching owing to his catagrh. Simpson for the first time. While in conversation with him Rev. Sherrod related his story to Simpson—how he had been compelled to give up preaching owing to his catagrh. Simpson there and then fixed up the meeting and give him and give in the contained of the ministry, a happy man, with every symptom of catarrhal trouble removed, with his health in better condition than for years, restored to the companionship of his family and friends and able to follow his vocation. This cure was effected three years ago.

Regarding the truthfulness of the above, address Rev. W. H. Sherrod, pastor of the withdrawal list. The new scretary told him it was first, but he found out that it was first, but he folion that the head where head there he also ashers that the new stockholders know what had transpired. In the other heads were postopolated to the conversation of the withdrawing stockholders had the heads who is a sufferer from that prevalent disease, catarrh. The reader of this article can well imagine the surprise of the minister when he discovered that Mr. Simpson had cured him of a dreadful case of catarrh three ago in Portland, Ore. Rev. Sherrod had given up his preaching owing to the constant dropping of the mucous into his throat and accepted a position from a wholesale house as commercial traveler. At the same time Simpson was traveling for a San Francisco house and was at the St. Charles Hotel in Portland. Rev. Sherrod was stopping at the same hotel and there met Mr. Simpson for the first time. While in conversation with him Rev. Sherrod related his story to Simpson for the first time. While in conversation with him Rev. Sherrod related his story to Simpson there and then fixed up the medicine and gave lato him. As has always been the case, a perfect cure was effected. Rev. Sherrod went his way rejoicing and back to the ministry, a happy man, with every symptom of catarrhal trouble removed, with his health in better condition than for years, restored to the companionship of his family and friends and able to follow his vocation. This cure was effected three years ago.

Regarding the truthfulness of the above, address Rev. W. H. Sherrod, pastor of the United Brethren Church, Twenty-sixth and Clarkson streets, Denver, Colo. It is useless to add that he took the cure home for his daughter. The offices of the Mexican Catarrh Cure Co. are in the Mermod & Jaccard Building, rooms 204 and 206.

A Question of Tuttion Fees.

NEVADA, Mo., Oct. 14 .- The Nevada School Board decided that persons who moved into Board decided that persons who moved into the city in winter expressly for the education of their children should pay tuition. M. H. Garton, a prosperous farmer, moved here several weeks ago, and he started his five children. Supt. Hawkins, after looking into the case, decided that they were going to school under the provisions of the rule. Garton took the position that his children had a right to the benefits of the schools, and by his attorney, who brought an injunction shit in Judge Gray's court restraining the superintendent and board from interfering with the education of his children. The case was called this afternoon, but was continued to Monday. A number of similar cases will be decided by the court.

Vines in a Pumpkin.

LOUISIANA, Mo., Oct. 14 .- A wonderful lusur natura was discovered here to day. A lady of this city bought a large pumpkin from a full of tender vines growing from the seed and filled with perfectly formed leaves. It will be sent to the World's Fair at once to go in the Missouri exhibit.

Died on the Train.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 14.—Mr. A. L. Perryman, a conductor on the Memphis & Charleston Railroad, died suddenly aboard his train,

HE CLAIMS THE LIABILITIES EXCEED THE ASSETS BY \$5.000.

Also Charges That Directors Have Never Held Any Stock-Other Affidavits Filed Yesterday to Have a Receiver Appointed-Judge Valliant Lays Over

ment of the Western Union Building and Loan Association case yesterday. Mr. Kerr, for the association, said that he had not received a copy of the plaintiffs' petition until Friday evening and had not seen any affidavits showing that a receiver was really

The plaintiffs' attorneys, Messrs. Pollock and Dalton, said that they were ready to file their affidavits and to prove that the directors in charge of the association were not competent to conduct its affairs, that corruption was possible and that many of the shareholders were unable

then file his affidavits when he perused those until Tuesday morning, the plaintiffs being instructed to file their affidavits immedi-

Amdavit No. 1, filed by Attorneys Pollock he believes, diverted the assets of the corused to pay large and unnecessary salaries. ceiver the best person to protect the interest

BOGALD'S AFFIDAVITS. which reads as follows:

In total and on hand.

Bogard makes another affidavit as to the finances of the institution, and says that the board lets out money on second deeds of trust while the first is guaranteed by the board, and that the board is not able to pay in case of foreclosure. He says further that at no time did H. Zimmerman, F. Meyer, John Heusner, Daniel O'Leary and Julius Lefmann hold or own only stock. He states further that the association owes \$20,000 and cannot pay it. The entire amount received from all sources is not more than \$600 while the actual expenses are \$700.

OTHER AFFIDAVITS FILED. Charles F. Anderson makes affidavit that he is a stockholder in the Western Building and Loan Association No. 5 and that since Bogard was removed and Harry Brolaski, Jr., made secretary, he asked where his name stood on the withdrawal list. The new secretary told him

Missouri Supreme Court. JEFFERSON CITY. Mo., Oct. 4.-The follow ing proceedings were had in the Supreme Court to-day:

Jennings vs. Todd; submitted on briefs. Rosenberger vs. Jones; motion to dismiss appeal by respondent filed and overruled. Gray vs. Catron; submitted on briefs. Lanier vs. Ncintosh; submitted on briefs. Goode vs. Lewis; argued and submitted. Scruthfield vs. Sanier; argued and sub-

scruthneld vs. Santer; argued and sub-mitted.
Card vs. Eddy; argued and submitted.
Swadley vs. Missouri Pacific Railway Co.;
submitted on briefs.
Zuboid vs. Foster; submitted on briefs.
Campbell vs. Missouri Pacific Railway Co.;
submitted on briefs.
Henderson vs. Callaway County; argued
and submitted.

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Division No. 2.

Rugh vs. K. C., S. J. & C. B. Railway Co.; argued and submitted by appellant; submitted on brief by respondent.

Hendrick vs. A., T. & S. F. Railway Co.; original transcript in full filed and submitted on brief.

Adking vs. Tomilinson; submitted on brief.

Jackson vs. Grand Avenue Railway Co.; submitted on briefs.

Darling vs. Potts; submitted on briefs and twenty days allowed parties to file additional briefs.

Burdick vs. Missouri Pacific Railway Co.; argued and submitted.

THE medals won by Straus At the World's Fair attest That his beautiful Photos Excel any of the rest.

BOGARD'S CHARGES.

His Affidavit About the Western Union Building Associations.

the Case Until Next Tuesday. Judge Valliant granted another postpone-

to secure any inside information beyond what the officers were pleased to tell them. Mr. Kerr said that he would have plenty of counter amdavits, to show that the association was on a solid foundation, and stated that he wanted to file a demurrer and of the plaintiffs. The case was laid over ately, which they did.

and Dalton according to the order of the court, was that of James L. Hopkins, in which he swears that he has been a director in the Western Union Building and Loan Associations Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 and had become as such director an accommodation indorser on notes aggregating about \$10,0%, and that since the 13th of July last, the new loard has, porations so that the notes failing due have gone to protest. The money, he claims, was He concludes by saying that he thinks a re-

Affidavit No. 2 is that of Milo T. Bogard,

which rends as follows:

I. Milo T. Bogard, was Secretary of the Western Union Bullaing and Loan Association, No. 1, from its organization, October, 188, to July, 1893, and say that the exhibit of premium as shown by Henry Zimmerman, examining book-keeper, and Henry Brolaski, Jr., secretary, under oath of July 28, 1893, is entirely false and at variance with the true caddition of the association, and to what the books show. That said premium was calculated upon the theory of the series of which the borrewer from the date of the series of which the borrewer from the date of the series of which the borrewer from the date of the series of which the borrewer as the date of the by-laws. That the showing of the premium from said sworn statement is misleading in that it shows a false increase in the earnings of the association at least 20 per cent of which increase is not collectable, as it is contrary to the Revised Statutes of Missouri and the br-laws of the association. That the premium is calendared in this manner for the purpose of decaying the share holders and the public.

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The premium of the executation as the shown the earnings of the association as least 85,000. That is to say that the difference between the actual assets and liabilities will show a liability of \$5,000 in excess of the assets in total and on hand.

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LAWYERS INDICTED

True Bills Returned by the St. Louis

County Grand Jury.

CHARGES ATTORNEYS WM. M'NAMARA

AND W. C. BRAGG AUST ANSWER.

stroney for the heirs of an Irish section boss, named Donahue, whose brother died in Ohio, and left an estate of about \$5,600. Haif the property should have gone to Donahue's nephews and nieces. Mr. Bragg had the property sold in Ohio, and converted about \$1,800 of it to his own use, it is alleged, building a house in Kirkwood through a building association. None of the abuilding association. None of the and it was not until they learned to do so and corresponded with the other heirs that they learned of their attorney's duplicity. Bragg when discovered transferred, it is claimed, his property to Mr. Robert M. Hubbard to avoid judgment, and suit was entered for the fraudulent disposing of the same.

BRAGG'S CONVICTION IN WEBSTER.
Mr. Zach J. Mitchell, who is prosecuting the case, gave the following history of the legal proceedings: "Information was filed against Bragg and Hubbard jointly before Justice McCaffrey of Webster and they were large and reference of the field sagainst Bragg and Hubbard jointly before Justice McCaffrey of Webster and they were

against Bragg and Hubbard jointly before Justice McCaffrey of Webster and they were given the maximum penalty for issuing a fraudulent conveyance, which is imprisonment for one year and a fine of \$500.

They took an appeal to the Circuit Court,

where, at the May term of 1892, the Prosecuting Attorney dismissed joint information

and filed separate informations—one against Bragg as principal and one against Hub-bard as accessory. Hubbard went to trial Bragg as principal and one against Hubbard as accessory. Hubbard went to trial on his case, and on denying all knowledge of intent to defraud on the part of Bragg, was acquitted. Bragg took a change of venue on his case to Franklin County. That was continued from time to time by agreement of counsel until the September term of 1893, when defendant's counsel demurred to information on account of insufficiency in form.

The Court sustained the demurrer, whereupon at this term of court the matter was presented to the Grand-Jury, which body returned a true bil for the same charge of having fraudulently conveyed his property.

On the civil judgment obtained against Bragg for Mrs. Donahue in 1892, and which was appealed to the Court of Appeals and affirmed by the court of Appeals, a levy has been made upon the residence property conveyed by Bragg to Hubbard and it is advertised to be sold upon the 23d inst. It is proposed to buy it in for the judgment creditors and thereupon institute suit to set aside Bragg's allexed fraudulent conveyance thereof to his brother-in-law, Hubbard, in the event of the success of which the Donanue children will acquire the titie to the property, saving as to such lien as the building association may still have thereon and thus receive at least a portion of this inheritance so wrongfully deprived of by Mr. Bragg's appropriation.

This is the first criminal proceeding in Missouri instituted under this act, making a fraud count a criminal offense, and the result is looked for with considerable interest by the bar generally.

BRAGG WAS ABSENT.

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A call at the residence of W. C. Bragg in Kirkwood elicited the information that that gentleman had "gone off on a trip" and would not be home until Monday. The house would not be home until alonday. The noise is a Queen Anne frame of two stories and attic, is built in a large lot of ground and is worth probably \$5,000 as values go in those suburban towns. The colored maid, who informed the reporter of Mr. Bragg's absence, would not tell where he had gone. No one cles seemed to know anything of his whereTHE POLO MATCH.

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Next Saturday's Game Promises to Prove Exciting and Well Attended.

The polo game at New Sportsman's Park between the picked players of the Country Club and the Le Mars (lo.) Club is arousing great excitement in social circles. The exhibition will be for the benefit of the St. Louis Children's Hospital, and this deserving char-ity, joined with the fact that it will be the The Former Indicted for Abetting a Prize Fight and the Latter for a Fraudulent Conveyance, Being Accused of Beating a Poor Family Out of Their Inheritance.

The St. Louis County Grand-jury last Thursday returned indictments against two lawyers. One was against Wm. McNamara for aiding and abetting a prize fight, and the other against C. W. Bragg of Kirkwood for fraudulent conveyance of properly.

Lawyer Bragg several years ago was the atrorney for the heirs of an Irish section boss, named Donahue, whose brother died in Obio, and left an estate of about \$8.600. Haif first . match game of polo ever played in the

at the sides it is thrown in at the same place by the referee between the two sides, who draw up in line, facing each other. If the ball goes out at the end the side defending that goal is entitled to a knock-out from the point at which the ball crossed the line. The opposing side must meanwhile stand off fifty feet until the ball has been struck. If a player accidentally or intentionally knocks the ball behind his goal line it is a safety knock out and counts one-quarter of a goal against his side. When, however, the ball is caromed out or kicked out by a pony in this manner it does not count. A player in possession of the ball has the right of way and none is allowed to cross him unless at such a distance as to avoid all possibility of a collision.

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When the limit of time has expired the When the limit of time has expired the game must continue until the ball goes out of bounds or a goal is made. A goal is scored when an adversary fairly drives the ball between his adversaries' goal posts either on the ground or high in the air, provided it passes over the space of twenty-four feet, which constitute the goal line.

Anyone who understands Rugby foot ball will be at home at a polo match. The principles are exactly the same. The only difference being that the contestants are fewer in number and mounted. The principle of "on and off side" maintains and adds to the interest and uncertainty of the contest.

The American business of B. Cannon & Co. limited, of Lincoln, England, manufacturers of sheep dip, disinfectants, hog chole cure, liniment, etc., has grown to such as cure, liniment, etc., has grown to such an extent that a general agency was demanded. To this end the Cannon Chemical Co. was formed, with principal office at Alah and Pine streets, St. Louis. The goods of this concern were exhibited at the recent St. Louis Fair, and the Fair Association, in bestowing the first premium and blue ribbon upon them, never gave these honors to more meritorious articles.

An Oil Inspector Appointed. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 14.—Gov. Stone to-day appointed Sidney J. Montgomery In-spector of Oils for Clark County for a term of two years.

Black Jeans Pants 90c-Lined. Sold elsewhere at \$1.50; painters' overalls or jumpers, 174c; heavy blue overalls or jumpers, 35c; blue apron overalls, 40c; heavy blue A WOMAN COMMISSIONER.

Leavenworth's Police Board Graced by a New Member, Mrs. Blackman.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 14.-Gov. Lewel ing has appointed Mrs. Eva M. Blackman of this city, editor of the Labor News, to the man is a Populist and is the nominee of the Populist Convention for Coroner. Her com-mission arrived to-day. She has accepted the appointment and met in regular session with the board to-night. The board is now Populist, with the exception of one Demo-cratic member, and Mrs. Blackman will probably vote with her colleague for the ap-pointment of a Populist Police Judge. The present incumbent, a Democrat, has been requested to resign.

Six Dollars Will be the rate to Chicago and return via the Chicago & Alton Railroad, from Oct. 15 to 31 inclusive. Tickets good to return until Nov. 15.

Ticket offices, 216 North Broadway and Union Depot.

Picknicking Odd Fellows. NEVADA, Mo., Oct. 14 .- The Odd Fellows' well attended. J. B. Jewell of Springfield editor of the Triple Link, and T. P. Rixey Past Grand Master and Lecturer, addresse

A Cutting Scrape. New fall styles men's pants, \$1,50, \$2, \$2,50 and \$3. The finest Baltimore tailor-made pants, \$4 to \$7.50. GLOBE,

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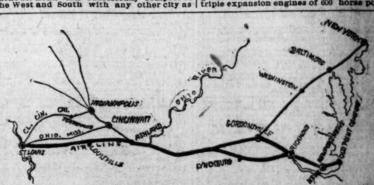
Judge Phillips in the United States Court yesterday charged the jury in the case of Charles J. Searles against Frank H. Ryan of Charles J. Searies against the con-& Son. The plaintiff alleged breach of con-tract, claiming that in April, 1892, he reant in an unsalable condition. The defent alleged that the corn was in good conditatine time of shipment. The case exclinterest because it involved the point as whether a shipper who sent corn of a cer grade by boat was responsible for its contion on arrival. Judge Phillips decided under the form of contract in use in market a shipper who sent corn in good cition was not responsible for its condition receipt. The Judge instructed the that an order for "first-class corn" conly be filled by No. 2 corn, No. 1 being rare as to be virtually out of the market, the jury believed from the evidence that the jury believed from the evidence that N. 3, which was shipped, was more likely heat in transit than No. 2, a verdict for the plaintiff should be given. The jury returns a verdict for the plaintiff for \$5,546, the amount sued for.

Compromised for Stol NEVADA, Mo., Oct. 14 .- I' that a compromise has been Kinkead & Brockman and commission men in the thirty-five head of cattle a summer and sold by Dennis the Vernon County jail, chaing the cattle. The basis of 1 is \$300 paid by the Kansas Unseveral prominent farmers who stock, and the parties will try other money from the Walker B. Wilson had deposited what he had from the sale of the cattle.

THEOUGH TO LIVERPOOL

A Direct Route by a New Line of Steamers.

The business men and citizens of St. Louis are now rejoicing over the inauguration of the trans-atlantic steamship service of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad between Newport News and Liverpool. The event is not only one of national importance, but it has a significance to St. Louis that is little short of tremendous. The inauguration of this line meems that the shippers, manufacturers and producers of the Mississippi Valley will be brought into closer relation with Liverpool and London than ever before. In short, it means that St. Louis is to rival Chicago in commercial supremacy, and in having her merchandise landed in bond at the doors of the Mound City. By this new arrangement St. Louis can successfully compete in the West and South with any other city as



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WANTED—Position as book-keeper by a gent man with city experiences and reference; bon ddress K 226, this office.

WANTED-Position in store, office or ware-ho sober and steady. Add, C 220, this office. WANTED-Sit. of some kind by a young man no afraid of work; clerical ability; best refs. Add. 226, this office. rED—Position as bill clerk or any of the by rapid penman, quick and correc-city reference. Add. L 226, this office. W ANTED-Situation as safetmen or stock cler with machinery house: 10 years' experience with machinery house: 10 years' experience best ref. Add. S 215, (his office.

The Trades WANTED-Situation by mechanical draugh WANTED-Situation by experienced bar-good mixer. Add, F 224, this office. WANTED-Licensed engineer and machinis wants situation. Ad. H 223, this office.

WANTED-Situation by carpenter; good framer or finisher; used to running work, 4003 Easton VANTED—Situation by a carpenter to do work around the house in private family or factory dd. R 221, this office. ANTED-Situation by a good painter; can dealing painting; no objection to leaving city and R 216, this office. WANTED-Carpenter wishes situation in country town; will work for \$1.50 a day. Ad. box 280 Wassier Groves, St. Louis Co., Mo. W ANTED-Situation by experienced freman wis syears' exp.; strictly suber: A No. 1 reference and assistant engineer. Add. B 224, this office.

WANTED—Situation as freman or assistant en gineer by a sober, industrious young man has experience; can furnish best of references. Ad dress 10 N. 11th st. C. Williams. WANTED-Situation by a young wagenmaker, would prefer country town; also understands theroughly carriage painting and lettering; wit work cheep. Address Box 280. Webster Groves. Louis Country, Mo. 33

WANTED-Situation as coachman; understand the care of horses and carriages; city references. Inquire at \$27 N. 20th st.

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WANTED-Post on by a strong boy of 17 in store or factory, A. Metcalf, 903 N. 15th st. 41 WANTED— ation by boy of 15 as messenger of strefs. Ad. M 205, this office. 4 tion by a boy of 16; can furnish ferred. Address M 219, this

d education; writes a good this office. d, honest boy, willing to work wishes position in office.

3-Situation as coachman in private fam-TED-Situation by an experienced barender. Add. T 212, this office.

WANTED-To work in butcher shop or to lear the stade. Add. A 226, this office. WANTED-Situation by young man; sober and in-dustrious; good ref. Ad. N 214, this office. 43 WANTED-Bartender wants situation; under stands running saloon. Add. M 215, this office. WANTED-Sit. in country by man on gents' place can do all work required. Ad. G 225, this

WANTED-By temperate young man of 22, wor of any kind; wages no object; Al refs. Addres 4 218, this office. WANTED-Sit, by reliable German to work arout the house, attend the barouche, horse and co WANTED-Situation by a young man as assistan undertaker; three years' experience. Add P. O. box 236, Kirkwood, Mo.

WANTED—To work in wholesale hardware house or to learn the business; speaks German an English. Add. Y 225, this office. WANTED—Situation by a sober, experience, man on a st-ck farm to care for horses and cuttle. Address E 22; this office.

WANTED—By married man aged 40 a place a night or day watchman; sober and can give good corence. Address L 213, this office.

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Add. K. 224, this office. WANTED-Two young ladies, sisters, German, want situations; one for housegirl, other accook. Call at 1242 S. 6th st. WANTED-Situation by white woman with little girl 7 years old; general housework; country no objection. 1936 Biddle st. WANTED-A situation to do general housework no washing or ironing. Call Monday, 813 S. 22d st., middle room up stairs. WANTED-A young German woman who has a converse work; will work cheap. Add. C 180, this office. WANTED-Situation by good colored girl to do any kind of housework with some family 11 Chicago or going to Chicago. M. S., 404 N 11th st., rear. st., rear.

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WANTED-Situation by a middle-aged lady as cook; neat and clean; reference given. Address A 220, this office. A 220, this office.

WANTED—A colored woman with child 2 years,
would like to cook in family: no objection te
wash. Address Elia E. Watkins, 2602 Mills.

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WANTED-Girl for cooking; no washing or iron ing; references required. Apply 4056 Wes WANTED-Woman to cook and do light washing small family; reference required. 3814 West WANTED-A good cook; apply Monday e'clock at Women's Training School nees. 813 N. 4th st. WANTED—Experienced first-class with recommendations, stone h WANTED—Two first-class girls, one as cook and other as housemaid; one must assist with washing; must bring ref. Call at 4409 Pine st. 68

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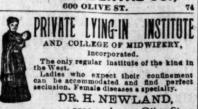
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D. B. BRENNAN
Real Estate Co., 816 Chestnu Want a Bargain!

If so, look at pretty. 10-room house, north side hamberiain, fourth house east of Goodfellow; sverything in it; spis-sedid arrangement; terms reasonable. What will you give? Will sell it cheap. F. 8. PARKER, 617-618 Walnwright Building. FOR SALE--HOME WITH A FUTURE.

Olive st., the first east and west street in St.
Louis, new Queen Ann 9-room brick dwelling;
very modern convenience; cemented cellar, etc.;
to foot lot, near Boyle av.; will sho ttly be business property, which gives it a double value. Now
s the time to invest. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO.
107 N. 8th st.

No. 3103 Morgan st., nest 6-room brick house, in goed order, hot and cold water, gas and hall; \$30 month,
No. 3305 Morgan st., 10-room, stone-frent house, hall, gas, bath; \$42.50 month,
No. 2622 Gamble st., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath; \$35 month.
No. 3136-3138 Chestnut st., 9 rooms, 3-story brick houses, hall, gas and bath; \$35 month.
No. 2644 Morgan st., 7-room brick house, hall, gas, bath and stable; \$27.50 month.
No. 2835 Franklin av. 6 rooms, hall, gas and bath; 2-story brick house; \$28 month.
No. 2835 Franklin av. 10-room brick house, hall, gas and bath; 2-story brick house; \$28 month.
No. 311 Franklin av. 10-room brick house, hall, gas and bath; 33 month.
No. 218 Walnutst, 8-room brick house, bath and sandra; \$40.
No. 3511 Franklin av., 2-story stone-front house, \$66.5864, hall, gas, bath and laundr; \$40.
No. 3511 Franklin av., 9-room brick house, hall, gas, bath, haundry and furnace; \$66.586 month.
No. 2800 Morgan st., 2-story brick house, 12 rooms, hall, gas and bath; \$30 month.
No. 1127 St. Ange av., 3-story brick house, 12 rooms, hall, gas and bath; \$30 month.
No. 2014 N. 18th st., 10-room brick house, 11 rooms, hall, gas and bath; \$30 month.
No. 2829 Franklin av., good 5-room house, hall, gas, water, etc.; \$17 month. Houses and lots, Nos. 5029 and 5031 Shaw av., one block west of King's highway, two new two tory brick cottages of six rooms each; lot 27x170 eet to each house. These houses have siste roofs, terms: 520 cash down and 520 per month, asme to pply on the purchase money. For particulars see KEELEX & OO., 1112 Chesmuss.

> Of O'Fallon Park. No. 1945 Alice av., new 2-story 7-room brick for two families, frent vestibule entrance for each water, ras, sewer, etc. adjoining beautiful O'Fai-lon Park on the south; the prettiest residence site in the Scotth End; building restrictions on adjoin-ing property; at a bargain for cash, or small cash payment, balance monthly; house opened to-day, 7 J. H. eUNDLACH & CO., 3715 N. Broadway.

Will buy a good 2-story brick house with 7 rooms, hall, gas, beth, hot and cold water, furance, etc., front and side entrance, near Lafayette Park.

MUELLER & FARIBAULT,
919 Chestnut st.

907-9-11 Marketst., lot 67 ft. 6 in. x 106 ft. upon which are built 3-story stock brick business build ings, especially adapted for light manufacturing purposes, the first floors being of large store room and the second and third contain analy ware-rooms and the second and third contain analy ware-rooms has an advantage as to location on the direct rout to the new Union Depot, which, when completed will tend to largely advance values on this streek. This is a great purchase. For terms apply to

E. S. WARNER REAL ESTATE CO., Turner Building, CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. POR SALE—Lot 35x185 feet on Clemens and Rose State of Clemens and Rose State of Clemens and Minerva. Solid State of Clemens and Rose Sta

Have a Home by the Park!

Forest Park Place, first street north of Portland.

n avenue, 300 feet east of Lake, 50x195. All of finest improvements complete.

E. S. WARNER REAL ESTATE CO.,
Turner Bidg., 304 North Eighth st.

COT MONEY?

617 Wainwright Building, wants you to have plat of property west of Union. Send for it. Special begins now; shrewd buyers will take advantage of them. See that you are one of them. Lots \$15 to \$100 per foot. Houses \$3,000 to \$22,000.

AT AUCTION.

Sales.

Terms usual-better if desired.

We are Going to Sell.

Sam T. Rathell, Auctioneer.

ALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

For Sale—House and lot, No. 4342 New Manchester road, brick cottage of 5 rooms; lot 25x125 feet to alley. Terms 520 cash down and \$20 cach and every month thereafter, the same to apply on the nurchase money. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. FOR SALE.

nase a heme with rent money; \$100 per including interest, will buy a new, hand-or-room house, lot 36x155; latest improve-West End; price, \$10,000. Call or address D. B. BRENNAN

CHAMBERLAIN PARK. For sale or rent-No. 5626 Chamberlain av., 7 rooms, every convenience, newly decorated; lot 50x155; farnace, screens; stable; keys and particulars at 5714 Chamberlain av.

NICE FLATS. For Sale-Being house and lot No. 1752 Missis sippi av., brand new 2-story pressed-briek fros house of 9 froems, in fata, 2 baths and 2 water clos ets; lot 28x100 feet; rents for 3600 per ansum, KELEV & CO., 1113 Chestnungs.

A NICE HOME AT A BARGAIN. 207 Minerva av., new stock-brick house, owns, hall, bath, w. c., and hot and cold water as and electric light, cellar cemented through ut, mantels of four own selection, with or without ut, mantels of four own selection, with or without utrace, and every cenvenience to be found is nodern house, one block from Lindell electrical read at 12 days. Price 34, 500; terms to sail \$1,800---NEW 6-ROOM BRICK.

No. 2933 Virginia av. arranged for two families cannot be duplicated under \$2,500; must sell at once: \$1.800 buys it; all newly papered and painted half block from Arrenal st. and electric cars; key morrow.
A. F. HASKINS,
107 N. 8th st.

STOP! LOOK AT THIS!

6 room brick, No. 4237 St. Ferdinand av.; finish in hardwood; city water and sewer; handsom decorated throughout; lot 25:137, with carriage a chicken house, grape arbor, shade trees, flower and waiks; in elegant order; on 3 car lines and wit in 2 blocks of public schools; this is one of the pretiest little houses in the West End; price 22.20 WHY NOT?

ne of those beantiful houses in "Greer ave sold over 45 in the past 15 months; om \$2,500 to \$7,000; terms can be ar-o suit; take Franklin av. cable and Marcus in; the St. Louis and Cassav. electric ishin one block of the above place) have ted their road to Marcus av. Agent at 4722 R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO. 902 Chestnut st.

HERE IS A SNAP!

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Cleaning Up for Good-Auction ... Irwin J. Koeberlin Twenty-seven lots, Tower Grove Avenue, opposite Shaw's Garden. Also five beautiful corners. Photographs of property will be on hand .....Jos. Methudy Sale at Real Estate Exchange Monday, Chonteau av. -2200 Oct. 16, 1893, at 10 O'Clock A. M. Chr. Schaefer ...W. E. Krueger
..Albert J. Funsch
....Jacob Freisz
.....Henry Fisher The last chance for a bargain. M. A. Wolff & Co., Agts. Lafavette av. -1800 ..... Philip Kaut SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. .....J. T. Feager OB SALK—Breaker fruit farm, 17 acres, 7-room house; Gravots rd., 6 miles from city limits. J. Breaker, 4826 Labadie av. 

Ferguson Pharmacy.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

M'REE PLACE AND FOREST PARK PLACE ADDITION AUCTION SALES.

roperty in the Former Location Sells at an Advance of 10 Per Cent Over Last Epring-Olive Street Realty at a Big The week in real estate circles has been

WILDUR D. PARKER, K. R. S.

CASTLE HALL OF PARAGON LODGE.

No. 58, K. of P., northwest corner 41 h
and Locust sta.—Meeting Monday, Oct. 1s.
and Enight. Members requested to be present;
visiting Enights welcomes to the present to the pres usy one despite the cry of tight money and ard times. The sales of the week have been hard times. The sales of the week have been heavy, and among them are some very significant deals. Yesterday's auction sale of lots in McRee place was a marked success. All the property offered was sold at prices that average 10 per cent above those obtained at last spring's sale. Another evidence of the firmness and upward tendency of St. Louis real estate values, was the sale of 65x162 feet of ground on the south side of Olive street yesterday, between Boyle and Whittier, adjoining the four-story apartment house now being erected by Gen. Fullerton. The sale was made by the firm of F. H. & C. B. sale was made by the firm of F. H. & C. B. Gerhart. H. W. Grantley was the grantor in the transaction and Charles Riedesser the Largest and Finest Photo Studio in chaser. The price paid was \$160 a foot.

purchaser. The price paid was \$160 a foot. This property was purchased by the grantor at the Hardy sale last April at \$105 a foot.

This shows an enhancement of \$55 a foot in six months.

The reason far this rapid enhancement is the fact that the terminus of the Olive street cable as an Olive street line is at the intersection of Olive street and Boyle avenue and that the patrons of the line west of Boyle and Olive street to board their cars and get off there in going home. This has given the property possibilities as ousiness property and is the cause of the rapid enhancement of the past two years. and is the cause of the rapid enhancement of the past two years.

Two hundred and fifty dollars a foot has been refused for the southeast corner of Boyle and Olive street, a triangular shaped lot, and a rental of 6 per cent on a valuation of \$400 a foot was offered for a ninety-nine year lease by the parties who afterward leased the southeast corner of Vanderenter and Olive street at the same figure. Last May the southwest corner of Whittier and Olive streets was sold at the auction sale of public school property then held at \$170 a foot, which was then considered a good price. Since then \$250 a foot is said to have been refused for the corner. Showing that if the School Board had held on a little longer they could have got \$77 a foot more for their property.

The following table shows the number of real estate conveyances recorded each day during the past week. together with the aggregate amount of the considerations hamed:

M'REE PLACE AUCTION.

The sale of McRee place lots yesterday by Henry Hiemenz, Jr., was remarkably well attended. Fully 800 people were present, and the prices obtained ranged from \$18.75 to \$38.05 per foot, an average of 10 per cent higher than the same grade of property sold for this spring. Following is a list of lots sold and prices paid:
Chouteau avenue—North side, between Newstead and Taylor avenues, lots 39 and 40, block 12, sold to George A. Miller at \$23.75 per foot.
Gibson avenue—North side, between Taylor and Newstead evenues lots 13 and 14 in 

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Gibson avenue—North side, between Taylor and Newstead avenues, lots 13 and 14, in block 12, sold to the Slatington Slate Co. at \$19.25; lot 18 to Slatington Slate Co. at \$19.25; lot 18 to Slatington Slate Co. at \$19.25; lot 18 to Slatington Slate Co. at \$19.55; lot 21 to Mrs. M. Malloy at \$19.25; lots 25 and 26 to Albert Schwarz at \$19.25; lots 25 and 26 to Albert Schwarz at \$19.25; lots 26 and 36 to Albert Schwarz at \$19.25; lot 28 and 29. being the northwest corner of Newstead and Gibson avenue—South side, between Newstead and Taylor avenues, lots 46 and 47. block 11, sold to Mrs. Mary Tobin at \$19; lots 34 and 44 sold to Mrs. Mary Tobin at \$19; lots 34 and 44 sold to Mrs. Gregor Liebmann at \$19; lot 34 to 19.50; lot 37 to Emil G. Schwarzer at \$19.50; lots 36 and 35 to Mrs. Marle Seebecker at \$19; lot 34 to John E. Schwender at \$19.25; lots 38 and 32 to Ermin and Christine Richter at \$19.25 per foot.

Fark avenue—South side, between Taylor and Newstead avenues, lots 41 and 42, block No. 9, sold to Emile A. Sandorauer at \$19.75; lot 40 to Charles E. Windner at \$19 per foot; lots 35 and 36 to Mrs. Eliza G. Hickel at \$22 per foot.

New Manchester road—Being the northwest corner of Newstead avenue—Lot 23, block 9, low126, sold to Charles W. Thierry at \$23 per foot; lots 21 and 22 sold to J. Sinclair at \$29 per foot; lots 22 and 25 same block, sold to Charles W. Thierry at \$25 per foot, lots 35 and 36 to Mrs. Eliza G. Hickel at \$29 per foot; lots 21 and 22 sold to J. Sinclair at \$29 per foot; lots 22 and 25 to Mrs. Eliza G. Hickel at \$20 per foot; lots 21 and 22 sold to J. Sinclair at \$29 per foot; lots 23 and 36 to Mrs. Eliza G. Hickel at \$20 per foot; lots 21 and 22 sold to J. Sinclair at \$20 per foot; lots 35 and 36 to Mrs. Eliza G. Hickel at \$20 per 

AGENTS' REPORTS.1

Fisher & Co. report five sales for the week, mounting in the aggregate to \$31,500. They are as follows: Lindell boulevard-Southeast corner Van-

deventer avenue, vacant lot, 100x213, prop-

Morgan street—South side, between Ewing and Garrison avenues, three-story twelveroom brick dwelling, with 35x134 feet of ground, house numbered 2004, property of C. F. Vogel; sold to Mrs. Margaret Durkin for 85,500; purchased for a home.

Eighteenth street—West Side, between Gratiot and Singleton streets, two-story seven-room brick dwelling, with 21x125 feet of ground, house numbered 317, property of Mrs. Emma Pauley, sold to R. J. Spindler for 22,800; purchased for a residence.

Morgan street—North side, 250 feet east of seven-room brick dwelling, with 21x125 feet of ground, house numbered 32,00 feet east of Mrs. E. Johnson, sold to J. R. Sims for 830 per front foot, or \$3,000. Mr. Sims will improve this lot with four two-story six-room brick dwellings.

Dodler street—South side, between Parnell street and Jefferson avenue, a one-story two-room brick house, with 25x108 feet of ground, house numbered 2520, property of James Hopkins, sold to Fred Dehner for 1,000; purchased for a home.

Charles F. Vogel reports the following sales:

House No. 3513 Nebraska avenue—A new two-story stock brick front residence, containing six rooms and cellar, with lot 50x125 feet; street made and granitoid walks laid; sold for \$4,000, from International Real Estate and Improvement Co. to Francis Seninger, for a home.

House No. 3548 Nebraska avenue—A new two-story stock brick front residence, containing six rooms and cellar, with lot 50x125 feet; street made and granitoid walks laid; sold for \$4,000, from International Real Estate and Improvement Co. to Francis Seninger, for a home.

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House No. 3546 Nebraska avenue—A new two-story stock brick front resideace, con-taining six rooms and cellar, arranged for two tamilies, with lot 50x125 feet; sold for \$4,000, from international Real Estate and Improvement Co. to Louis Appel, for a home.

House No. 3527 on Nebraska avenue, a new two-story stock-brick front residence con-

Iter, to Thomas Stocker and wife at \$40 per to to improve.

Levi & Epstein report the following sales:
Southeast corner of Lindell boulevard and and eventer avenue, lot 1007218, from the cound Presbyterian Church to Miarcus Berneimer for \$18,000. Fisher & Co. represented to grantor.

avenues, lot 187x280, from the Mercantile Realty and Investment Co. to a client for \$6,500.

The residence No. 5001 Ridge avenue, lot 7x110, from Frank Perano to a client of Herman Farrington & Co. for \$2,500.

Heimann, Farrington & Co. report the following sales: Bell avenue, Nos. 3128 and \$132-Four seven-room flats renting for \$1,700 per annum, with lot 54x147 feet for \$19,000 from Mrs. H. L. V. Brawner to Louisa Helmann.

Ridge avenue, No. 5001—A six-room brick dwelling, with 27x120 feet of ground for \$2,500 from Frank Parano to Henry Jackson.

Ashland place, No. 4012—A five-room brick cottage, with 28x125 feet of ground for \$2,600 from Henry Jackson to W. Heimann.

The R. C. Greer Real Estate Co. report the sale of house No. 3015 Lulu street, a five-room frame with 2xx165 feet of ground for \$1,800 from R. C. Ferguson to J. C. Roberts.

George Dausman reports the sale of house 4448 West Pine street, a twelve-room modern house, with 40x213 feet of ground for \$16,250 from Capt. C. H. Tyler to J. G. Rubelmann, for a home.

House No. 3007 Cass avenue, an eight-room stone-front dwelling, for \$5,000, from Helen C. Aull to C. H. Tyler.

J. E. Greffet reports the sale of 80x200 feet of ground on the south side of Reber place, west of the Oak Hill Railroad tracks, with a small frame house, for \$1,000, from Stephen Petrie to W. A. Watson.

Real Estate Transfers.

Dwyer to Thos. Hagerty et al.—warranty deed.

ASHLAND PL.—50 ft., city block 4468.
Housten Floyd and wife to Georgine Raby—warranty deed.

BENTOM 8T.—62 ft., city block 1118. Sophia Maler et al. to Caroline Oberneler-warranty deed.

SCANLON AV.—119 ft. 2 in., city block 4667. Belding T. Harrison and wife to Job. Dobe itser—trustees deed ft. and the first term of term of the first term of T. Scammell -warranty deed.
Tiller ST. -00 fc., eity block 2110. Annie
Wurts et al. to Edw. H. Fisher-warranty
deed.
Tiller ST. -50 fc. city block 2110. Edw.
H. Fisher to Geo. Wurtz-warranty deed.
CLIFTON HEIGHTS-Lot S3. Carrie B.
Vallantine et al. to Frank J. HunlethST. ANT BV. -22 fc. Cin., eity block 479.
August B C. Blewend to Edward F. Blewend-out claim deed
IRON ST. -50 fs. and other property, city
block 2938. John Green to Wm. Buschwarranty deed.
RENNETT PL. -50 ft., city block 1808.
Simon Strauss and wife to Julius Conrathwarranty deed.
MISSOURI AV. -75 ft., city block 1875.
John Pohl to Wm. Abliton-warranty deed.
MORHAN ST. -35 ft., city block 1101. Chas.
F. Vogol and wife to Sylvester J. Fisherquit claim deed.
MORHAN ST. -35 ft., city block 1011. Sylvester J. Fisher and wife to Margaret Durkin-warranty deed.
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COTE BRILLIANTE AV. -50 ft., city block
3782. Fred W. Hiemann and wife to H. F.
V. Browner-warranty deed.

ELLI PL. -54 ft., city block 1035. H. F.
V. Browner-warranty deed.

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V. Browner-warranty deed.

GOODE AV. -41 ft. 3 in., city block 3888, marsh I comment of al. 10 C. W. McFarland—quitclairs
PARK AV.—43 ft., city block 2153. Julius
A. Henner to Albert H. Engel et al.—warPERSA AT ST.—25 ft., city block 2152. J.
L. Taylor and wife to P. M. Suilivan—warranty deed
CASS AV.—25 ft., city block 2313. Francis
A. Thiele and wife to P. M. Suilivan—warranty deed
CASS AV.—25 ft., city block 2313. Francis
A. Thiele and wife to Des. Wachtel—quitclaim
CASS AV.—25 ft., city block 2313. Jos.
Wachtel to Francis A. Thiele—quitclaim.
INDIANA AV.—20 ft., city block 1557.
Geo. M. Brewning and wife to Louis
Kohlbry—warranty deed.
MINERVA AV.—25 ft., city block 3791. Rudish W. Sadring and wife to Mary Van
MINERVA AV.—37 ft., city block 5045. Wm.
CADET ST.—25 ft., city block 5045. Wm.
S. Drozda and wife to Wm. F. Keil—warranty deed.
CLARK AV.—37 ft., 6 in., dify block 1709.
Fred Menke and wife to Fred Kansteinsr—
warranty deed.
CASTLEMAN AV.—50 ft., city block 4944.
Wm. McCalpin and wife to Ida E. Neweil—
warranty deed.
COTE BHILLIANTE—150 ft. 634 in., city
block 4,992. Jacob H. Flower and wife to
Imperial improvement Co.—warranty deed
PINNEY AV.—30 ft., city block 4,663. John
J. Milenberger to Hattie G. Gue—warranty
NEBRANKA AV.—25 ft., city block 2,569.
Joshua Resch and wife et al. to William H.
Koenig et al.—warranty deed
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Joshua Resch and wife et al. to William H.
Koenig et al.—warranty deed
Wm. Kring and wife to Kate Poertuet—
PENKONE ST.—25 ft., city block 3,676.
Wm. Kring and wife to Kate Poertuet—
PENKONE ST.—25 ft., city block 4940.

500 warranty deed.
PENRIOSE ST. -25 ft., city block 4900.
John F. Blest to Fred Lucke-warranty
deed.
12TH ST. -60 ft., city block 589. Jainus L.
Schultz to Annie B. Ewing-warranty Building Permits. Building Permits.

The following building perm its were issued during the past week:

Mrs. Elien Unterman, dwelling, 22x50 feet, two stories, west side lowa avenue, between Keokuk and Osage; 33, 200.

Valis Repburn, stable 32x13 feet, one story, south Valis Repburn, stable 32x13 feet, one story, south venues: \$250.

C. T. Springer, dwelling 30x32 feet, two and one-half stories, north side Lafarette avenue, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets; \$2,300.

Christ Hazenpdug; dwelling 19x48 fees, two and one-half stories, east side lowa avenue, between Arsenai and Wyoming streets; \$2,500.

Huntington Smith. store room 31x30 feet, one story, corner Jetferson avenue and Bernard; 15,500.

story. corner Jefferson avenue and Bernard; 15,500.
Mrs. Gertrude Muller, dwelling 17x48 feet, one story, south side Cherokee street, between Oregon and Nebraska avenues; \$1,200.
Alfred Clifford, stsbie 41x30 feet, one and one half-story, south side Pine street, between Sarah and Boyle: \$3,000.
Mrs. Elizabeth Dauern, dwelling 24x35 feet, two-tory, south side Castleman, between Klemm and Mrs. D. M. Houser, dwelling 04202 feet, two-story, north side Pine, between Taylor and Rucilit; 525,000.
Mrs. Wagner, addition to dwelling 24x48 feet, two-story, east side Ashland avenue, between Clay and Fair; 3750.
Gust Wehmann, dwelling 16x28 feet, one-story, west side Louisians, between Cherokee and Potomac; \$1,000.
S. W. Dinges, dwelling, 22x44 feet, one-story, west side Sixth between Ranssa and Iron; \$1,250.
Harry Frince, store, 12x16 feet, one-story, west side of Pennsylvania, between Dayls and Hurck; \$200.

the Presbyterian Church by a vote of it to bi refused to sustain the appeal of Prof. Henry Preserved Smith from the decision of the Presbytery of Cincinnati, which suspended him from the ministry.

The trial of the case was resumed with an

pended him from the ministry.

The trial of the case was resumed waddress by Dr. McKibben. Dr. McIstated in his opening address before synod that it was not customary finferior court to reverse a decisian Supreme Court. The General Assistance of the court of the co had recently decided against Dr. on charges similar to those on which smith had been convicted by the Pres of Cincinnati, and yet the defendan appealed to the Synod which is an it court, to reverse the findings of the Perry, which was practically a demanthe action of the General Assembly versed. He did not tank such a procewas at all proper. It was the pamph "Errancy of the Scriptures" which com the prosecution of Smith. In conclusion asked Dr. Smith whether, sentence were removed and he was resentence were removed and he was re-

McKloben asked Dr. Smith whether, if his sentence were removed and he was restored to his privileges as a preacher, he would desist from propogating the objectionable doctaines.

Prof. Smith arose and stated that he thought the question an unfair one, and said that if he was restored to his standing it should be without any conditions attached. Prof. Smith then made his final speech. He said the committee had confused the matter by arguing against a great system of errancy and not against him. He said he did not consider his individual case of any importance as compared with the principles involved. The question at issue is whether the libertles of the Presbyterian ministers were to be curtailed by resolutions passed by the General Assembly and overstepping the limits of the constitution. Prof. Smith stated that the doctrine of the increase of the Scriptures was never approved by the General Assembly and overstepping to judge him on that point would be to decide his case ex post facto.

The evening session of the court was opened with prayer by Moderator Taylor. It had come time to take votes in each specification and then on the appeal itself. The form of the vote was: "Shall the appeal be sustained?" It was decided by the Moderator that on the specifications the vote should be viva voce, and only on the final votes the roll be called.

The first specification was read by the clerk, of which the charge had been made that the court had erred in allowing members who had expressed an opinion to vote of 20 yeas to 94 nays. The specification was not sustained by a vote of 30 yeas to 94 nays. The second specification was not sustained by a vote of 30 yeas to 94 nays. The second specification was not sustained by a vote of 30 yeas to 94 nays. The specification under charge three were insufficient in form and legal effect, the vote stood—for sustaining, 45 against, 75.

Thus every specification, charging that the court served in imposing the penalty of suspension from the ministry, which penalty would be excessive, ev

manded.

Prof. Smith accepted the result quietly, and gave notice of an appeal to the General

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY REORGANIZED. The Famous Old Musical Society Re-es-tablished by South St. Louisans.

The music lovers of the South Side are The music lovers of the South Side are taken up with a scheme to organize a philharmonic society. They feel that upon them has descended the mantle of the old Philharmonic Society, which prospered from 1860 to 1870. The promoters of the new enterprise held an enthusiastic meeting in the Sunday-school room of the Lafayette Park M. E. Church, South, Lafayette and Missouri avenues, last night. Dr. J. A. J. James presided and Mr. O. N. P. Grundon officiated as Secretary. The meeting was one of several which have been held recently, with a view to mature and develop the philharmonic idea. Lafayette Park M. E. Church had Mr. Emile Karst manage a series of concerts last winter to raise funds for the purchase of an organ. Mr. Karst was bistorical in his programmes and gave selections from the leading the selections of the programmes and gave selections from the leading the selections of the purchase of an organ. Mr. Karst was bistorical in his programmes and gave selections from the leading the selections of the programmes and gave selections from the leading the selections of the programmes and gave selections from the leading the selections of the programmes and gave a programme to the programmes and gave a programme to the pr

winter to raise funds for the purchase of a organ. Mr. Karst was bistorical in his programmes and gave seless tions from the leading composer of the past two centuries. The patrons of the concerts because so inthus a stic through his efforts that they received to organize the St. Louis Philharmonic exclety. The movement crystallized and board of directors was chosen as follows: Dr. J. A. J. James, President; O. N. P. Grundon, Secretary; Emil Karst, G. E. Wet zel, Jr., Geo. Ittner, F. T. Meysenberg, A. J. Watling, G. W. Park and S. S. Bass.

Mr. Parker, who was Secretary of the old St. Louis Philharmonis Society, made several suggestions. He was of the opinion that the Board of Directors should be empowered to go sheaf with the work of preparation, and so offered a resolution to that effect, which was adopted. Mr. Watling believed that a chorus of fifty members could be obtained without much effort, and Mr. Meysenberg thought that a string orchestra of twenty-fuve pieces could easily be organized. Mr. Karst outlined the work of the new society. He had obtained for the hew society. He had obtained for the hew society. He had obtained for the hew society. He had obtained for the help of the concerts and six musicales should be given during the season and \$2,000 ought to be raised for expenses, such as hall rent, directors and librarian's salaries, and incidentals. The society is to be maintained by subscribers who will receive in return a limited number of tickets, as the concerts will be somewhat exclusive and the Society a close corporation.

RELICS FROM AWAY BACK.

## ASKS A REHEARING.

Randolph C. Brant's Motion on the Habeas Corpus Casa.

OBJECTS TO THE COURT AWARDING THE CHILD TO ITS MOTHER.

Judge Withrow Gave Mrs. Brant Custody of Little Amy, and Ordered Brant to Pay 890 a Month for Her Keep and tion-R. C. Sneed's Euis for 810,000-Court News.

withrow rendered the following de

That upon a compliance with this order and de-ree by said Randolph C. Brant, from time to time, ree by said Randolph C. Brant, from time to time, the bear propertied by the said child. Amy, on alturday of every the week, sommencing Oct. 21, 833, between the bours of 4 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon, at the residence of the said lime at Brant, in the city of St. Louis, in the parlor lime at Brant, in the city of St. Louis, in the parlor by the said mather of (except when such child is brytically unable to receive such visits) and that no ther person or persons shall be permitted in said communing said visits without the mutual consent of the said Randolph C. Brant and the said Alma C. Ivant.

ant.
That the said Randolph C. Brant is hereby forbida, under any pretext whatever, to remove, or atupt to remove, said Amy from said residence,
thous the written consent of her said mother,
as C. Brant.

Attorney Garesche filed a motion yesterday afternoon to set aside the finding of the court and to grant a rehearing because the court, against the objection of the relator, admitted incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial evidence and testimony, offered on behalf of the respondent and refused to admit competent, relevant and material evidence on behalf of the respondent and refused to admit competent, relevant and material evidence on behalf of the respondent and refused to admit competent, the relator, because the finding was against the evidence and against the law; because no evidence was offered upon the question of what would be a reasonable amount for the support and education of Amy Brant; because the finding of the court directing the relator to pay \$20 a month therefore is grossly and wholly unjust, and because the court erred and exceeded its powers in awarding the custody of Amy Brant to respondent until she is 18 years old.

Sneed Sues for \$10,000.

R. C. Sneed filed suit for \$10,000 damages day against the Annuity Loan and Savings Association for alleged siander and libel. The plaintiff alleges that he is the holder of a half bond for \$500 and two \$1,000 bands issued by the defendant, that the defendant is insolvent on account of the withdrawal by the directors of obligations amounting to \$75,000; that two coupons for \$30 each on the \$1,000, payable at the German-American Bank, matured Sept. 16 and were not honored by the bank; that he (the plaintiff) thereupon demanded payment upon his \$500 bond; that the secretary of the concern, J. B. Downman, refused to pay it and he then notified Mr. Downman that on Sept. 19 he wedld apply for a receiver. Sneed further alleges that a meeting of the stockholders was called as soon as his notice was received, and \$229 was collected and paid to him; that he then demanded payment on the two \$1,000 bonds, and the defendant through its agents threatened to asperse his character and conspired to blackmail him out of his dues by the pretense that he had invalidated his claim through misrepresentation. The petition goes on to say that John M. Glover, attorney for Sneed, then addressed a letter to Mr. Downman. The letter is quoted and concludes thus: "In short you will understand from this that Mr. Sneed resents your imputations, declares them false in detail, and will take yourself, Coppinger and every other director of your company into court immediately and give you full and ample opportunity to make good your lmputations." Sneed, in his petition, also alleges that the defendant in furtherance of its design to blackmail him out of his dues published the following notice in the daily papers: "All persons are hereby warned against purchasing from R. C. Sneed or eny one in his behalf any part of coupons of bonds 3 and 4 for \$1,000 for the Annuity Loan and Investment Association." Besed claims that this publisation was intended to depreciate the value of his negotiable property and to injure his reputation as a reputable business intiff alleges that he is the holder of a

verdict of \$75 damages was returned in the case of Lena Drewing againt Gustav and born, in Judge Klein's court yesterday. The case was on trial since Monday. The parties to the suit owned adjoining properties, and the plaintiff claimed \$1,500 properties, and the plaintiff calimed 1,000 because the cow shed of the defendant was not provided with water spouts and allowed the rain to flood the plaintiff shouse and premises. The plaintiff alleged as a further claim for damages the stench which emanated from the defendant's cowshed.

Chartrand got a verdict for the full claimed, \$300, against the Southern Co., in Judge Klein's court yesterthe alleged that on Dec. 1, 1892, while ing off one of the defendant's cars at the street and Ann avenue, her dress was ght by a projecting boit and she was wa violently to the ground.

## Court Notes.

Judge Withrow yesterday ordered, in the case of Mary Pearce against Geo. B. Pearce for maintenance, that the defendant pay \$400 a year annually toward her support in semi-annual installments of \$200. George Kieln yesterday filed suit for di-vorce from his wife Annie Kieln. The pair were married in Alsace and he claims de-sertion.

artion.

The St. Louis Brewing Association filed suit yesterday against Wm. Brocker for \$747 alleged to be due for beer sold to Brocker from April 1 to July 12 of the present year.

The suit of Hyman M. Smit against the Lafayette Bank for \$416 resuited in a mistrial yesterday afternoon and Judge Withrow discharged the jury. The plaintiff claimed that the defendant gave him a cashier's check in return for a certificate of deposit and then refused to honor the check.

## FLAGS ON SCHOOLS.

Winnebago County, Ill., Celebrates General Raising.

KFORD, Ill., Oct. 14.—The work of flagraising over the 183 public schools in Winne ago County was completed with a big celebration in District No. 10, in Durand Town ship, to-day. The G. A. R. post from Beloit with a band, many G. A. R. veterans from Rockford, and bundreds of school childre om all over the county took part in the from all over the county took part in the patriotic exercises. This is the first county in the United States to provide a flag for every school-house. The flag-raising movement was started by ex-President Harrison, who, while attending the Centennial of the inauguration of Washington as the first President of the United States in New York, made a suggestion that the American flag should be provided for every school-house in the land. That was the beginning, and the suggestion has been acted upon in almost every State and Territory in the Union.

Ransas Populists Hopeful. TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 14.—Gov. Lewellin ted out to-day on a three weeks' tour o the State in the interest of the People's party. He is billed to make two speeches nch day until the end of the campaign. He ys the sliver issue has made thousands of opulists in Kansas and he believes his party ill capture almost every county in the State

#### Adversity and a Bullet.

OHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 14.—Bernhard Baum, the proprietor of the resort known as Baum's Pavilion, suicided this afternoon by

## A TEXAS DEMON.

DENISON, TEX., Oct. 14.—About a year ago a notorious character named Dick Edwards alias Bill Leroy was arrested in Superior, Wis., on the charge of having committed the mysterious women murders in this city. The evidence then was circumstantial, but it is stated that new evidence has come to light which will be sure to convict him. His trial will come off the latter part of this month. The officials refuse to state the nature of the evidence but admit that it will be sufficient

It has been thought that the Denison murders were committed by the same person who committed the series in Austin and attacked two girls in Gainesville. The first Denison murder, was that of Mrs. Hattle G. Haynes, wife of Dr. W. F. Haynes. The murder occurred at 12:20 p. m. Tuesday, May 17, 1827, and the body was not found until an hour later. Mrs. Haynes. In company with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Garner, and a little niece, attended an entertainment at the Woodward Street Methodist Church Tuesday night, while Dr. Haynes, in company with a number of prominent citizens, was present at the Elks' inlidatory exercises which took place at the Odd Fellows' Hall. When the church entertainment was closed, Mrs. Haynes' mother and niece took a rapid transit train for home, arriving there about 10:20. The Haynes and Garner residences are in the same park, and on reaching the gate Mrs. Haynes remarked as she saw a light in her residence that she was glad the doctor was home, and walking with her mother to her parents' home left for her residence, which is only about 60 feet to the south.

What followed can only be surmised, few minutes after leaving her mother Mrs. Haynes was heard to Scream b Mrs. Haynes was neard to Scream b Mrs. Haynes was neard to Scream but the premises, and reaching the same premare. Suddenly pistol shots rang out upon the air in a southwest direction from the house. Mr. Garner gave, the alarm to a neighbor who resides in the Litzinger residence, a few hundred yards away. A search with lanterns was instituted in the woods and pasture south of the house. The alarm soon spread and the search was prosecuted by about haif a dozen citizens, and in something like an hour and a haif W. W. Bostwick discovered the body about 80 feet from the house at the foot of a very rugged hill.

While searching parties were engaged, in the hunt for the murderer of Mrs. Haynes about 12:30 two pistol shots in rapid succession were heard in front of the bagnio on Crawford the house, full back in the chair in which she was sitti It has been thought that the Denison murders were committed by the same person who committed the series in Austin and at-

fellow and he started to run towards the door.

Both sisters, terribly frightened, sprang out of bed. The man turned and fired his plato back into the room, but the bullet burried itself in the wall. The sisters by that time were almost in hysterics. Miss Florentine ran to her mother's room. The mother put her arms around her and tried to soothe her tears. At the instant the pistol again rang out, and through a wire screen across the window came a bullet. It struck Miss Hawley and plowed through her body. She fell forward dead.

The Austin series began on Christmas eve, 1884, with the murder of Mary Smith. In May, 1985, Lizzle Shelby was killed. In August Mrs. Rebecca Ramey and her daughter Mary. In September Mrs. Mary Vance and Orange Washington (a man living in the same house). In October Alice Davis. On Christmas eve, 1885, Mrs. Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips. All were killed with a hatchet, the women were dragged from their beds to the yard and violated. All the murders were at the latter end of the month. The next year in Gainesville Misses Gene Watkins and Mamie Bostwick were attacked as they lay sleeping together and horribly cut about the head. The assailant used a faint recollection of the attack and thought she had seen the man who did the work in the yard instead of in her bed-room. It was thought probable that he dragged her into she had seen the man who did the work in the yard instead of in her bed-room. It was thought probable that he dragged her into the yard and for some reason returned her to her bed, where she was found.

## ANOTHER PARE

A Pointer for the Authorities. It is our duty to warn the unwary public not to be deceived or robbed by traveling fake sales, who advertise \$25 suits or overcoats for \$2.99 or money refunded-which they never do. They only remain in a place three or four days-long enough to swindle you-and then vanish to parts unknown. Buy your goods of the Globe, northwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, a reliable firm, which is in your midst, responsible and guarantees satisfaction or refunds your

#### EXAMINATIONS FOR LIBRARY SERVICE. They Will Be Held Next Thursday and Friday.

The Book Committee of the Public Library eld its first meeting of the season yesterday afternoon, and ordered about 200 new books including the best of recent novels and the most notable of late works of art, history and sociology, with special reference to the wants of numerous clubs and classes that are en-

of numerous clubs and classes that are engaged in the study of those subjects.
Thursday and Friday mornings at 9:30 written examinations will be held for admission to the library service. The questions will test the applicants' knowledge of history, literature and languages, and will assume at least a good high school education. A majority of the candidates are young ladies. The examination, however, is to all persons over the age of 17.

Exclusive Right to the Name. CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Judge Goggin to-day issued a temporary injunction restraining Ferd W. Peck, Walter Peck, Clarence Peck the contractors to place in position on the new sixteen-story buildings, at La selle and Washington streets, a block of stone bearing the words "Stock Exchange Building." Daniel F. Orilly, owner of the Stock Exchange building at Monroe and Dearborn streets, is the complainant. He claims exclusive right to the name. and others from allowing their contractor

## Kansas Odd Fellows.

TOPERA, Kan., Oct. 14 .- At the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows to-day a proposition was adopted, after extended de bate, providing for the election of Grand Lodge officers by votes of the Past Grands in subordinate fodges.

The proposition to accept the property of M. Boissiere of Franklin County and establish a State Odd Fellows' Orphan's Home was accepted.

## Shot by a Private Watchman.

A warrant was issued yesterday charging Private Watchman Walter Baker with assault to kill. It is alleged that while drunk Friday night he abused James Vaughn, a saloonkeeper at 285 Caroline street, and when the latter tried to take him to the police sta-tion he shot him in the leg. Baker was ar-rested, relieved of his star and locked up at the Fifth pistrict Station.

## INDICTED TAYLOR.

The Attorney Must Answer a Charge of Forgery.

TRUE BILLS RETURNED BY THE UNITED STATES GRAND JURY.

consed of Signing for a Client's Mail. Opening His Letters and Appropristing the Contents-An Elevator Boy Charged With Forging a Signature to a Money Order-Ignored Bills.

The Onited States Grand-jury made its inal report in the United States District Court yesterday and was discharged. One of the true bills sent in was against Philip V. forged United States obligation. Taylor is a well-known lawyer of this city, who might have been expected to know better than to trifle with United States statutes. During the month of August, Frank Fleck, an engineer who had been employed on Gov-ernment works at Little Rock, Ark., came to St. Louis and while seeing the city was arrested for a trivial offense and locked up at the Four Courts. He engaged Taylor as an secure his release. While Fleck was locked up Taylor received his mail, and one day a etter came which contained a check for \$14 drawn by an agent of the government in favor of Fleck. Taylor indorsed the check, signing Fleck's name, and cashed it. His sioner was that Fleck had authorized him not only to receive his mail, but to attend to all matters needing attention. He was sent on to the Grand-jury, and will now have to

An indictment against John Dennison charges him with selling unstamped tobacco. Dennison had for years been an employe of the Drummond Tobacco Co., and it was discovered that he had been in the habit of smuggling tobacco out of the warehouse and elling it to relatives. As the packages were not stamped it was decided to prosecute him inder the United States laws, and his indictment is the result so far.

James M. Greenwood was indicted for hav ing and passing counterfeit coins. He was arrested in Stoddard County. Some of the money was found in his possession, but it is supposed that he had made away with the nolds for making it, as they could not be

AN ELEVATOR BOY INDICTED. Albert E. Ebbs, indicted for forging a sig-nature to money orders, is an elevator boy who was employed in a Broadway building. He was intrusted with mail directed to a dermatologist who had her office in the ouilding, and was arrested on a charge of having opened letters and signed several money orders which he afterwards had cashed at the Post-office.

Samuel J. Brackett, indicted for sending an inmatlable postal card, is a dentist who, it is charged, violated the law by sending dunning postal cards through the mails. William J. Corrigan, indicted for embez zling and destroying letters, and stealing ar-

ticles of value therefrom, was a sub-letter carrier who was about to be promoted to be a regular carrier when it was discovered that letters

carrier when it was discovered that letters that had passed through his hands had never been delivered. A trap was set for him by a post-office inspector and, it is claimed, he fell into it.

Austin E., alias "Rusty," Evans, who wrote a letter to his married daughter in Philadelphia, charging her with not being married, was indicted for sending an obscene letter through the mails.

Peter Pantopolis, a Roumanian, who was arrested at Fourth and Market streets, was indicted for making and having counterfeit coins. The officers found \$700 in counterfeit haif dollars in his room on Fourteenth street.

Walter Thorp was indicted for having and passing counterfeit coins.

Other indictments were against Edwin Bruden, Harry Frantz, Edward Casteel, Gustave Hoenig, Jos. J. Hanna and six others not yet arrested for seiling liquor without license. Two indictments were returned against persons whose names were withheld. Henry Jones, a witness, was piaced under bonds in \$300 to appear before the District Court on Nov. 6.

IGNORED BILLS. The Grand-jury ignored the following bills: L. G. Eggers, charged with retailing liquor without ilcense; Louis Harschitz, sending unmailable letter; Robert J. Walker, obtaining a letter by fraud; Gustave Jones, stealing Government property; Henry Jones, having counterfeit coins; John W. Bagley, passing counterfeit silver dollars; Wm. Perkins, mate of the steamer Louis Houce, assaulting a member of the crew. Jones is the porter who kept drunk down among the whisky barrels in the Custom-house warehouse while he was earning \$1 a day in wages.

#### THREE THOUSAND SEAMEN Wanted to Man Uncle Sam's New War Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- A serious problem

will soon confront the officials of the Navy Department, which can be solved satis factorily only by congressional action. A preliminary calculation, based upon the umber of ships now building, shows that sailors than the present legal limit in order to man the ships that will be ready to go into commission July 1, 1894. At least another thousand will be needed for the equipment of the vessels under contract to be finished by July 1, 1894, though by that time several ships now on the active list will go out of commission. ished by July 1, 1608, though by the work several ships now on the active list will go out of commission.

The present limit of the navy is 9,000 ablebodied seamen and apprentices, distributed about as follows: On ships now in commission, 6,000; in coast survey, 250; in fish commission, 100; on receiving ships and stationary vessels, 850; on tugs and shore stations, 140; seamen under instruction, 50; apprentices, 750; on vessels repairing, 700. Total, 540.

During the present fiscal year the following vessels will be completed and put in commission: The Maine, Tennessee, Amphirrite, Raleigh, Cincinnati, Olympia, Minneapolis, Massachusetts, Montgomery, Marblehead, Indiana and Columbia. These ships will require 3,500 men to equip them for active service. From this number may be deducted about 800, that being the gain estimated for the current year by reason of the abandonment of old ships no longer fit for sea service. It will thus be seen that by the end of the fiscal year 1894 there will be required more than 2,700 seamen, in addition to those now in the navy, to enable the new ships to go to sea.

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But this is not all. There are six ships now But this is not all. There are six ships now under contract to be completed by July 1, 1895. These ships and theiz complements are as follows: The Texas, \$25 men; Puritan, 180 men; Monadnock, 180 men; Oregon, 375 men; Katahdin, 85 men, and Ericsson, 15 men. These ships will cause an additional draft of more than 1, 100 seamen, which must be met if the vessels are to be of any service. It will, therefore, be seen that nearly 4,000 more seamen will be required for the new ships within the next two years.

Secretary Herberthas not yet taken up the consideration of this important question, but it is understood in naval circles that the only way out of the difficulty will be to request Congress to Increase the naval limit. It is probable that the Secretary will have to ask for at least 2,000 more seamen in the bill making appropriation for the navy for the fiscal year 1895, which will soon be in course of preparation in the House Naval Committee.

LATE TRAINS, — All trains to this city were late yesterday morning on account of the heavy travel from Chicago. The Wabash was two hours late and other lines from three to four hours behind. All the trains came in in sections.

#### BARON GRUNNENBAUM.

Rumored Engagement of a Swell Who
Has Had Hany Ups and Downs.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—Bartrand Francis
Grunnenbaum von Glesenstein is about to
wed, so rumor says, and the bride is not only
blushing but wealthy. When, a half dozen
years are, Grunnenbaum, as he is known. years ago, Grunnenbaum, as he is known years ago, Grunnenbaum, as he is known, came to America, he was received with open arms by the swellest sort of people. He led the cotilion with Mrs. Asior at the first Patriarchs ball, and became a fixture upon the box seats of half a dozen drags. With his coaching apron, his dark cavalry mustache and his keen with he became a favorite in the and his keen wit, he became a favorite in the set which likes horses and fine food and get ting up late and so forth.

The Chevaller Grunnenbaum, he was called, and when spoken to in that manner he replied, as he did also when addressed as "Baron." A dashing debonair fellow he was, too. At the Rockaway and Meadow the tallest gates. He was a marvel, in short, and with it all he possessed a devil-may-care sort of air, which struck the swagger set as being something superior to anything they had ever sera. He had plenty of money then and to the crowd of dalliers at the swell re-

and to the crowd of dalliers at the swell resorts, who had buttheir intensely stout pedigrees, he was an angel. They all borrowed from him. It was so easy.

Well, the "Baron," as he was known, had a glorious time. He had a transatlantic record. To be sure, it was somewhat like that of the late Heary Vane Milbank-a duelist and a heart breaker. Then, too, he was a stunning rider. He was in the suite of the Austrian Empress when she went to Ireland on a steeplechase tour. But above all was his sword record. He engaged in four duels in Austria and twelln Paris, one of the latter with the son of Deroulede, the fighting Deputy of the French (hamber. The Baron still carries Deroulede's pistol bullet in his body.

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He went to England and ran in sixty steeplechases, forly of which he won. He afterwards went over to Irelandas the guest of various Irish lords of sporting blood. He returned to England and again followed the race. At the end of the season he was heavily in debt to the bookmakers. His father was almost ruined in consequence, and refused to further recognize his son. It was then he came to America. He went to first-class hotels, but having no money had to move. He hired a room in an out-of-the-way part of the city. Then his money went and nobody knew him. He got a position as interpreter at Ellis Island. His courtliness and sourly to even aged women whose shoulders were laden with thware were remarkable. His desire to work was evident, and as he got but 500 a month his intentions were believed to be excellent.

One day a money-lender from Pāris, who is also a big bug in the gay capital, started to come after the "Baron." A friend of Grunnenbaum wrote him that the person to whom he owed 60,000 francs was on his trail. The "Baron" got the letter by a fast boat. He thon, as he was able, watched incoming steamers. The money-lender was on one and the "Baron" saw him. He rushed to the Commissioner of Immigration and told him that a notor jous usurer from Paris was on the steamship. He gave his name, and the man was promptly yanked off the boat and put in the detention pen. Then the "Baron" resigned. After a week the money-lender got ashore, but he couldn't find the "Baron" resigned. After a week the money-lender got ashore, but he couldn't find the "Baron" resigned. After a week the money-lender got ashore, but he couldn't find the "Baron," and finally left for home.

Now the "Baron" is to wed, it is said, and his bride to be is Miss Lily Sherman. She is the daughter of a horse oreeder at Lexington, Ky., is 19 years old and has \$25,000 a year. The wedding, it is said, will take place Oc

you of an egg for mayonnaise, a drop at a time.

"I may be married," he said, "I may not. That is fate. It has been against me for a long time. Perhaps—well, probably this egg will stop absorbing when I need two more drops for the dressing. Fate again."

The "Baron" was gorecously attired and has, until recently, been a solicitor for one of the big life insurance companies. Perhaps, if he weds and become affluent again, he may lead the cotilion once more, and the cold cuts he gets from his once intimate friends may change to the warmest sort of adulation, if he gets on the box seat of a four-in-hand, and has plenty of money.



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The basement story will contain the heating apparatus and elevator machinery and will also be used as a packing room. The first story will contain the main sales-room and the floors above will be reserved for stock. The material used in the construction of the exterior of the building will be light buff-colored pressed brick, trimmed in buff terra cotta and light stone, with the main cornice, wall copings, and roof of turret of cold rolled burnished copper. The store fronts, vestibule and all interior work will be furwall copings, and roof of turret of cold rolled burnished copper. The store fronts vestibule and all interior work will be furnished in natural woods of cypress and longleafed yellow pine. The show windows will be of heavy plate glass. The estimated cost of the improvement is \$60,000.

A Terrific Forest Fire. SILVERTON, Colo., Oct. 14.-A terrific forest fire has been raging at the head of Lime Creek, on Sultan Mountain. Although it is over five miles from here the smoke is almost unbearable. Several thousand acres of valuable timber have been destroyed.

Love's Young Dream.

Their future. He: "Of course, my pros-pects are not the orightest. We will have a great deal to contend against." She: "Dearest, we will have each other,"

An Adamless Heaven

From Good News.

Little boy: "The preacher said there is no marryin" in heaven."

Little girl: "Of course not. There wouldn't be enough men there to go 'round."

\$6 to Chicago and Back. Vandalia and Illinois Central, only line by which you avoid overcrowded street cars in getting to and from Fair Grounds. All trains land you right at Fair gates. Fast day train on and after 15th leaves St. Louis at 8:40 a. m., arrives World's Fair at 4:30 p. m. Par

## TWO CONVENTIONS.

GRAND LODGE.

Distinguished Visitors Expected to At tend the Meeting of the Former Organization-Grand Lodge of the Pythian and the Missouri Brigade of the Uniform Rank to Meet Here.

in 1868, just twenty-five years ago.

theater party will be the order of the evening.

Besides this arranged programme many other festivities not yet decided upon will be resorted to for the entertainment of the visitors. The entire matter will be in the hands of the following Executive Committee: Martin Collins, Inspector General for Missouri; John R. Parsons, chairman, who, however, will be unable to act on account of sickness; Benjamin Althelmer, Vice-Chairman, all of the thirty-third degree, and A. C. Stewart, Treasurer; Gus. W. Niemann, Secretary, and P. F. Nelson of the thirty-second degree.

Werthelmer, Oliver L. Hagan, B. J. Strauss, I. M. Mason, Amadee Cole, D. A. Jamison, Dr. Wm. F. Kier, Wm. H. Hoffmelster and Norman J. Brown. Arrangements—Wm. H. Mayo, J. C. Finagin. Benj. F. Linds, Dr. E. Chancellor, T. J. Prosser, Eden Reed, A. A. Aal, A. H. Wallis, A. H. Bauer, H. J. Nathan, Thos. Dunn, Jere Fruin, I. R. Trask, E. M. Kuttner and Chas. J. Hogan.

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IMPROVEMENT FOR FRANKLIN AVENUE

C. E. Hilts to Put Up a \$60,000 Building.

The accompanying illustration is of the building to be erected on the southwest corner of Franklin avenue and Sixth street, fronting \$4 feet 4 inches on Franklin avenue and Sixth street, the procession will march to Twelfth street, the procession will march to Twelfth street, the procession will march to Twelfth street, from Twelfth to Olive, from Olive to Fourtstructed by the J. B. Legg Architectural Co., who will commence the removal of the old buildings

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east to Fourth, thence to Olive, west on Olive to Tenth street and thence to the Barracks. The reviewing stand has been located on the lower balcony of the Lindell, where Mayor Walbridge officers of the lodge and interested parties will view the parade.

On Wednesday at New Sportsman's Park the competitive drill will take place, prizes aggregating over \$11,000 having been offered for the best drilled companies in the brigade. The admission to the park will be free, as will be announced by the officers when they leave the Lindell at 9 a. m. As Thursday night has been setiapart as K. of P. night at the Exposition, it is fully expected that 5,000 members of the lodge will be in line when the rank forms at the Barracks and marches to the Exposition building, which will be composed of at least 245 representatives of the Grand Lodge, ten general officers and twenty-one past grand chancellors, the shortage of the 5,000 to be made up of the members and friends of the Uniform Rank.

The Grand Lodge, which is composed of the following officers, will be in session three days: Grand Chancellor, George C. R. Magner, St. Louis: G. V. C., James A. Reed, Kansas City; G. P., Rev. John Glerlow, St. Louis; G. M. of E. Adam Thles, Hannibal, Mo.; G. K. of R. and S., John W. Holmes, St. Louis. The uniform rank of the order is composed

HE OUGHT TO BE A SENATOR.

His Jaws. New York, Oct. 14 .- A young man with a wide-open mouth and bulging eyes, followed by a motley crowd, approached Sergt. McAdams at the desk of the Eldridge Street Police Station last night. The man was unable to speak. He could only pant and In the sign language of suffering he man-

ged to indicate that his jaws were locked.

leased.

The first words the man uttered after he was relieved, were: "Wa'al, this is the second time I done that I done it ont before over in Brooklyn. Guess I opened my mouth too wide this time. I was yawning at the corner of Delancey and Eidridge streets when my jaws got stretched to-night. See!"

The man is Albert Bellows, a clothing cutter, who lives at the Furitan Hotel, No. 183. Bowery.

For tough boys up to 15 years the Globe, orthwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, is selling extra strong suits and overcoats from \$2.50 to \$5. Cheaper suits nd overcoats as low as 99c to the finest at

Scottish Rite Masons to Meet Here the Ensuing Week

SESSION OF THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

The Supreme Council of the Ancient and accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry for the Southern jurisdiction of America will meet here next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, to transact important business.

The meeting will be held in Occidental
Hall, corner of Channing and Lindell avenues. The Supreme Council met in St. Louis At the coming meeting a Grand Master for life will be elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of James Cunningham Batcheldor, originally of Louisiana, where he was buried, but living in Washington, D. C., at the time of his death.

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Not only members of the Supreme Council, but other members of Scottish Rite Masons from all over the country will be here. Among the distinguished visitors expected are Senator Teller of Colorado, Judge Long of Charleston, W. Va.; Ex-Gov. Sherman of Lowa, Judge Fellows and Mr. Todd of Louisiana, Congressman Richardson of Tennessee, Martin Collins of Missouri and others of note. Headquarters for the council will be at the Southern Hotel.

Elaborate preparations have been made for their reception and entertainment while in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Martin collins will tender them an elegant reception at their home on Pine street from 8 to 10 Tuesday evening.

Wednesday evening there will be abanquet, with its attendant toasts and after dinner speeches by the most brilliant of the Council's members. Covers will be laid for 150 guests, among whom will be some of the most distinguished men of the land.

Thursday they drive through the city and parks, visiting many points of interest along the way and winding up at the Fair Grounds with a collation at the Jockey Club.

Friday, for those who remain, a grand the land.

Besides this arranged programme many

degree.

The following gentlemen will compose the reception and arrangements committees:
Reception—Jas. F. Ewing, Chairman; Wm. F. Nolker, S. P. Potter, J. A. Deems, J. J.
Werthelmer, Oliver L. Hagan, B. J. Strauss,

#### Knights of Pythias.

The twenty-third annual convention of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias and the Missouri Brigade Uniform Rank of the K. of P. will convene in St. Louis this week, the

St. Louis.

The uniform rank of the order is composed of the following officers: Grand Master of Arms, A. W. McKinzie, Sedalia, Mo.; G. J. G., Samuel Davis, Richmond, Mo.; G. O. G., W. T. Rolston, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Of this rank Gov. S. B. Prevost of Kansas City is the Commanding General and Col. E. C. Granville of Kansas City is Assistant Adjutant-General.

# Young New Yorker Who Couldn's Close

The sergeant sent to Grosvenor Hospital for Surgeon Rodgers, who worked with the patient for fifteen minutes. The surgeon finally succeeded in unlocking the patient's jaw, which came together with a snap fike the crack of a rifle when pried apart and re-

Parents Responsible for Their Boys.

MENDELSSOHN MUSICAL SOCIETY ELECTION.

The Mendelssohn Musical Society at its last bestness meeting elected the fallewing officers. President, Mr. M. Wilsdorf, Vice-President, Mr. V.
Schabulat, Secretary, Mr. H. Steffer, Treasurer,
Mr. A. Goetz, Mr. A. H. Bootte was again chosen
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#### FINANCIAL. MEAN BUSINESS NOW.

moke Inspectors Will Begin Pros tions Against Offenders.

Mr. L. D. Kingsland presided over a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Citi zens' Smoke Abatement Association at the Mercantile Club yesterday. Among those resent were Messrs. Geo. M. Wright, T. A. Meysenberg, Robert Moore, S. M. Kennard, Clark H. Sampson, E. D. Meler, C. H. Huttig and E. L. Adreon. Mr. R. E. McMath, President of the Board of Public Improvements and a member of the Advisory Board of the association, was also present. The meeting

and a member of the Advisory Board of the association, was also present. The meeting was called for the purpose of considering a number of details in connection with the impending prosecutions under the smoke abatement ordinances. Mr. McMathexptained that his inspectors had commenced a canvass of the Central District of this city and had already got past Garrison avenue. In the course of a day or two they would make second visits and in cases where no action had been taken, serve a notice and prepare for filing information. The various processes of obtaining evidence were discussed and it was practically decided that the association should engage an attorney without delay to assist the City Attorney.

A general desire to abate the smoke without waiting for proceedings was reported, with a few exceptional cases where a defined latitude appeared likely to be assumed. The various devices were discussed and it was reported that four had made the necessary application to the city for an official test. Three of these had been tested, and although cerlain defects were mentioned in the reports the general results were very satisfactory. Attention was drawn to the danger owners of bolier plants incur in spending much money on abater's the owners of which declined to supmit them to an official test. It was stated that he owners of some of these were taking advantage of the unsatisfactory features in the official reports, while they ignored the satisfactory ones, and it was also stated that a large number of engineers had decided not to countenance the use of any costly patents which had not been tested. The inspectors in going their rounds will regard the commencement of work on a tested abater as proof positive of a desire to obey the law, but they will not look so leniently upon smoking chimneys the owners of which have made contracts with untested devices are, it was explained, decidedly inferior to the inexpensive Post-Dispatch device, the effect of its use on the consumption of coal. Reports will be issued in a few ing the results of the omicial test and demonstrating how easy it is to abate smoke and to save expense in fuel by so doing.

Kansas City is so gratified at the results already achieved in St. Louis that it has decided to inaugurate a smoke-abating \*campaign and a communication was read asking for advice and hints.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

THE RANGE OF VALUES FOR THE WEEK. Monday Monday Highest for week for week Closing Saturday Baltimore & Ohio.... Canada Southern ..... Laciede Gas, bonds
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So Says Judge Hudson of the South Carelina Dispensary Law. COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 14.—Judge Hudson has again thrown a bomb from the bench that will probably smash the dispensary law at Darlington, pronounced the law uncon-stitutional and shut up the dispensary there until it was reopened by order of Justice

until it was reopened by order of Justice Pope.

In the Circuit Court Judge Hudson renedered a decision quashing indictments against persons in this city forselling liquor. In rendering his decision Judge Hudson said that the act creating the dispensary system is unconstitutional, null and void, on the grounds that the Legislature of the state has no right to transfer from a citizen of the State to the Government the exclusive right to trame in intoxicating liquors as a beverage; that it is not a legitimate exercise of police power, nor does it rest upon the plea that usually supports that construction of absolutely profibilitory laws; it is not begittimate exercise of police power, nor is it. in the proper sease of police power, nor is it. in the proper sease of police power, nor is it. in the proper sease of does it rest upon the piea that usually ports that construction of absolutely hibitory laws; it is not legitimate exercis police power, nor is it, in the proper seas the word, a prohibition law, but it is an assumption by the Government of the exive right to traffic in intoxicating liquors. This being the main provision of the all the limitations, restrictions and prohibitors therein contained being merely au lary to this main purpose, must fall with whole act, and the act in its entirety is nounced unconstitutional, and and void.

Judge Hudson stated that, strange to in no section of the acts is punishment; scribed for a single act relating to liq The persons charged with violating the were released. From this judgment the swill probably appeal.

EVERYTHING, SAVE COTTON, SLIDING DOWNWARD IN PRICE

Wheat Breaks More Records-Corn and Oats Following the Decline-Cotton Well Sustained-Flour Dull-Itams for the Trade.

Wheat got down yesterday withing balling stance of 60c for the Dec option. This past the action, or rather the non-action of the United States Senate. In their determined opposition to repeal, and the stubborn po-sition they have maintained in behalf of a very small proportion of the country's population, the silver Senators have cut nearly sc a bu off the price the farmers were country in the value of wheat alone was ,000,000 this past week. Speculation is dead, so far as the outsiders are concerned, and professional trading is conducted on the smallest possible lines. No one cares ordares be long while the financial situa-tion is so unsettled and liable to run into another semi panic. The longs have generally sold out, except those who have it sold in some other market, and most the shorts have covered. The local market is now probably nearer evened up than it has been before in months. The trade knows now the size of this year's crop, as figured by the Agricultural Bureau, though many believe it is underestimated, but they see the spring wheat region pouring out its wheat with a lavish hand, the movement of spring wheat running even with that of a year ago, when the yield was o much larger, the visible accumulating an un-expectedly heavy rate, clearances from this country decreasing and the foreign markets ndifferent. It is not surprising that with the combination of depressing conditions eighing upon the market wheat has de-Yesterday Dec sold at 601/2c and May at 68%c, though on the curb 60%c was bid for Dec. The lowest rates were 41/2c below the preceding Saturday's close.

How much longer will the wonderful movement of spring wheat to market continue?
Advices from the Northwest are that it is expected the movement will continue large up to and probably into November. When it drops off it is believed the decrease will be more rapid and complete than has been the tase with winter wheat, though receipts of the latter have fallen off materially from what tase with winter wheat, though receipts of the latter have fallen off materially from what they were early in the season. That spring wheat is being rushed to accumulative centers, where ready sale and ready money can be realized, just as has been the case with winter wheat, and very little stopping in country warehouses, is proven by reports of Northwestern country elevator stocks. The week before this last, these elevators only increased their stocks 35,000 bu, having 2,369,000 bu on hand last Menday, which was less than 1,500,000 bu increase since Aug. 1. If this does not prove that the spring wheat goes almost direct into the visible, as has winter wheat, then nothing can prove it. This drawing of the wheat crop to he accumulative centers and leaving country warehouses, if not actually bare, with nuch smaller stocks than in previous years, will tell in a most decided manner ere the season closes. Accumulating visible supplies nay continue to exert a bearish effect upon speculation, but when the tide turns and, naving little wheat to draw from the country, the visible begins to run down, the decrease is very liable to be rapid and sharp, and the effect upon speculation builish.

On the Government report of the average yield of spring and winter wheat a crop of

On the Government report of the average vield of spring and winter wheat a crop of \$1,000,000 bu is indicated. This may be smaller than the actual yield, as is asserted by a good many, but nevertheless it is the dzed crop that speculation will eventually use its operations upon. The Government gures are official and will be regarded when estimates of \$425,000,000 bu by papers hat have a few scattering correspondents ipon which they rely for their deductions re clear forgotten. Using then the Government figures and adding 110,000,000 bu carried wer of old wheat to the \$31,000,000 bu crop of his year made the total amount to be relied ipon this season slightly over 500,000,000 bu. If this \$62,000,000 bu was exported during the first three months, and, allowing \$70,000,000 bu for bread and seed requirements, there was available for export on Oct 1 for the act nine months only \$63,000,000 bu, or at the act of about 1,750,000 bu weekly. Then there yould be nothing leit to carry over.

The decline in futures has dragged the rice of each wheat down and yesterday the ontract grade was only 6c above the lowest rice on record. The loss in the value of the ctual wheat, however, is much less than the ind article. This is especially so in the wer grades, as all descriptions below No 2 ave been in scant supply. There has been first rate milling demand and an increase hathe orders from country mills, who are

Flour has sympathized with wheat, as the depression is the raw article has been very forcibly reflected to the manufactured goods. It has been a dult week with miliers and flour dealers and the worst of all is that prospects are for a continuance of this state of affairs and that trade is likely to become as stagnant as it was during the panic some time ago. The foreign business is gradually failing away, as Europe is well supplied with flour and the bids received were generally based on 56c a bu for No 2 red wheat. A canvass of all the miliers doing a foreign business shows that about 30,000 sacks have been worked for export the past week, nearly all of of which went to Great Britain, a small portion going to the Continent. The domestic trade has also suffered to some extent, and, while fair to points South and Southeast, very little was done in other adirections. Ohio, Michigan and millers in other sections of the kast are supplying the demand for winter wheat flour, as they can undersell the Western miller. Taken all in all the situation is very discouraging and the only hope seems to be that low prices will tempt both domestic and foreign buyers. Shipments during the week were 34,839 bils, against 35,726 the week before and 69,618 last year. There is an inclination among millers to reduce the output, but as yet the mills have kept running on fairly good time. The week's coutput follows:

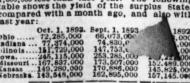
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mand, which stimulated prices and on the best offerings advances were obtained, ranging from 25@75c per ton, according to the quality of the hay. Little difficulty was experienced in finding buyers for all good hay offered at advance noted above. There was considerable off-colored prairie arriving and for such the demand was far below the supply, the little selling was sharply discounted in price and the bulk of the receipts for the lack of buyers went into store. There was a very quiet market on straw.

Estimates have ranged as low as 70,000,000 to as high as 100,000,000 bu on this year's

wheat crop of Minnesota and the two Dakotas. On the Government figures the yield of these three States is about 76,000,000 bu.



A small produce trader up on Third street who felt unequal to the risk of ordering a car of grapes, got two other small dealers to join him in the deal. Finally, when the grapes (which looked at first like a real bargan) arrived, the investors discovered they could buy on the street a similar car for \$30 less than it cost them. One of the interested parties in looking at his load as it backed up to his store displayed on his features the sort of joy peculiar to the unloading of a corpse, and in this mood he met the "Street Talk" man and explained how he became a victim. "Why," said he, "that agent played a solo on a single string so successfully and affectively for us, and it proved so alluring and fascinating, that we capitulated, we fell, and here we are holding the bag. No sir, that's the last car for me."

The grape market has been something of a conundrum to most of the operators all week. No matter how low purchases were made in the East, when the fruit reached here the investor had in every instance to hustle to get his money out of the car. There was always somebody ready to sell at a trifle less than cost. It is true the quantity coming in on commission was an important-factor in the case. The week opened with twenty-seven cars on track Monday morning, and each day since then the records showed receipts of tweive to fourteen cars. The very unfavorable weather proved the worst feature—raining daily up to yesterday—keeping peddiers and other traders off the street. The fruit accumulated in the meantime and the rush to sell was quite general. The coming week promises no better results, for there seems to be no bottom to the constantly declining prices East. As predicted in this column two weeks ago, the lowest prices on record prevail already, but there is still a lower deep that will be reached before next Sunday.

Speaking of oranges and the outlook for prices, etc., one of the best posted men in the trade says: "There is no question about the crop being the largest ever offered and in view of all the circumstances, no one will deny that prices will be lower than ever known. I have men on the grounds, and know that buyers are scarce and that consigning will be the rule this season, and selling the exception. Money is scarce, the growers hard pressed for funds, and the desire to sell and dispose of the fruit some way

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ON THE STREET.

The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.]

Fruits.

Apples—Choice and fancy in good demand and steady. Anything below this class was dull and slow. We quote fancy, \$2.7563; choice, \$2.256 2.50; fair, \$1.7562; poor, \$161.25 per bbi. Sales; 2 cars Eastern at \$2.80, 1 car do at \$2. Quinces—The market is largely overstocked, and the condition of arrivals mainly specked. Demand limited and sales slow at \$1.5063, 50 per bbi, according to quality.

Foaches—Miehigan and Ohio furnish the only offerings, condition of which was poor, mostly evertipe and specked. Euvers were slow to take hold of this class of stock and on the little moving prices basket and Michigan. 406.45c per 19-0 per beck basket and Michigan. 406.45c per 19-0 per beck basket and Michigan. 406.45c per 19-0 per beck basket and michigan. 406.5c per 19-0 per beck basket and sold at \$3.5063.75 per bbi for Eastern: Kiefer brought 45.650 per 19-0 and 806.990 per 2-bu boxes. Most of the arrivals were in poor condition and sold far below the above, according to condition.

Grapes—Under more favorable weather condi-

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Trapes.—Under more favorable weather condiGrapes.—Under more favorable weather condiGrapes.—Under more favorable weather condiGrapes.—Under more favorable weather condiGrapes.—Under more favorable weather and the movement
larger, with prices ruling steady. We quote: Delawares, 22-330e; Focklington and Niagaras, 18-220e; Catawbas, slow at 15-216; Oblo Concords,
14e; NewYork de 15-216; pp. 15-216; Oblo Concords,
15-216; pp. Lemon - Steady. We quote: Fancy, \$5.50@6; odi, \$6@6.50; common, \$3.50; Florida, \$2.00 per Analyse of common, so of forma, \$2,00 per bond, \$3,00 per bond, and Louisiana furnished the only offerings. Demand fair. We quote: Florida, \$5,250, and Louisiana, \$363.50; Mexican, \$5,500 per bond, \$1,00 pe

il by red \$ 50.

Horserstinh—Good demand at \$5.50 \$ 50t.

Faranipa—Fair sale at \$2.00 \$ 50t.

Rutabagns—Balt sells in a jobbing way at 35c

Surer Kreate—New sells at \$3.7504 \$ 50t and

\$50.425 \$ [s-50t].

Siring Heana—Fair supply and good demand at

\$1.456 1.50 \$ 50.

Turnipa—Sell at \$1.5001.75 \$ 50t.

Tomatoes—Salable at 50000c \$ 50.

Poul'ry and Game.

Live Ponitry—There was a better tone to the poultry market in general and higher prices were paid for chickens in a jobbing way, thouch shippers were slow to pay the advance. The receipts of chickens were much lighter and the eld stock about all cleaned up, leaving the market in pretty good shape for next week. Good dressing turkeys were in demand with cooler weather, but most of the stock coming was small and scrubby and for that reason prices were no better. There was also a de-

8 Poor to choice, 6 • 7 Game-Receipts not large, but the condition of arrivals was much better than for some time past. Excepting for ducks and snipe, which were slow sale, there was a fairly good inquiry, and white the market was not quotably higher, it was firmer. We quote: Grouse, young, \$3.50; old, \$2.50; quali,\$1.75; snipe, \$1; wood duck, 75#90c; mixed, 75#90c; mixed, 75#90c; mixed, 75#90c; graphic, 50; 40% of cooks, 50% of cooks, 75% of the cooks, 50% of cooks, 75% of the cooks, 50% of cooks, 75% of the cooks, 50% of cooks, 75% of of cooks Live Venis—As usual on Saturdays, receipts and offerings were light, but ample for the demand, and there was no change in prices to note. We quote: Fancy smail fat, 5c: medium, 4c; neretics, rough and thin, 26215c per lb.
Sheep—Steady at 21,836 per lb.
Lambs—Dull. We quote: Fancy, 21,836, and choice, 2c per lb.

Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc. Hides-Market quiet and the feeling weak.

Bides—Market quiet and the feeling weak.

On selection. Round.

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Feathers—Firm, but unchanged. Prime in demand, old stock dull. Prime white, large sks. 36e; small sks. 37e; prime gray mixed, 32633e; prime gray sixed, 32633e; prime gray 30e; old X, 28630e; XX, 15618e; XXX, 8610e; XXXX, 567c. Chicken, dry picked, 4e. Duck—white, 30e; dark, 20e; tare, 3 to 10 per cent.

'heep Pelts—Slow at 30e; to 50e; tambs, 25640e; green salted shearlings, 10615e; dry, 5615e; dry fallen, 446549e per lb.

Deer and Antelope Skins—Deer skins—Prime, 20e; damaged, half price; antelope, 120129e.
Goat kins—Slow at 10615e apiece.
'allow—Firm and wanted; Prime, 5c per b; No 2, 4466149e; cake, 546c.

Becawax—Steady, Prime, 2049621e.

Boots—Ginseng, 51.806/2.20, extra large, more; sencea, 23625e; saake, 146415e; golden saal, 12613e; May apple, 16119e; plox, 136214e; lady flipper, 4c; black, 349646e; wanoo, bark of tree, 3e; bark of root, 7e; beth, 4e; blood, 16249e; blue flag, with fiber, 3e; without, 5e.

Wool.

There was very little business in wool the past week, sales being confined to small lots of bright stock. The action of the Senate in regard to the silver bill and its depressing effect in financial and commercial circles, in connection with the strikes inaugurated in a number of woolen mills in the East, were influences very damaging to the wool market. The condition of affairs as regards wool market. The condition of affairs as regards wool are about as bad as they were during the panic some time ago.

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Med. combing. 16 e16th Light fine. ... 12 e13
Med. clothing. 15th@16 Heavy fine. ... 10 e11
Coarse & braid . 14 e14th Slightly burry ... 2 e13
Lowand cotted, 12 e12th Hard burry ... 9 e10

KANSAS AND NEBRASKA.

Medium. 24 e14th Light fine. ... 11 e12 Medium...... 14 @14½ Light fine...... 11 @12 Coarse ...... 12 @13 Heavy fine...... 9 @10 Fine medium... 12 @12½ Sandy & earthy. 7 @10

Wool.

MONTANA, WYOMING, DAKOTA, ETC. 

Miscellaneous Markets.

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Broom Corn-Receipts continue light and the market weak. Buyers are slow in purchasing and take stock only as needed. Common quotable at 226 24c, fair at 226224c, choice at 36345c per B. Damaged and crooked half price.

Banaged and crooked half price.

Scrap Iron and Metal-Wrought, 40c: heavy colors in the stock of the Salt-Domestic, 80c % bbl this side and 70c Easts ide.

Olis-Linsed, raw, 28c; bolled, 41c. Caster oil, best, 14c; No 3, 11c. Cottonseed oil, summer velow, 45c; white, 48c; winter yellow, 50c; white, 51c. For small lots more charged.

Cooperaturs-Shaved hoops-Hoosier flour bbis, \$2 50d3; cooper flour bbis, \$4.50d5; fleur, 15-bbis, 57-42.50. Fork bbis, \$7485; lard tes, oak, \$8.50d9; hickory, \$10d11. Staves, flour bbis, \$6.25; culls or seconds, \$3d2.60; beer kers, \$15d218; lard tes, \$22; pork bbis, \$16. Headings-Flour bbis, 44g; per set. Cooperage-Hour bbis, rose, 44g; per set. Cooperage-Hour bbis, 75c; 45-bbis, 26c; lard tes, 95c; 41cs, 60c.

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Northern. It was not show about 100,000 elevators Monday will show about 100,000 than a wesk ago.

The cash market was active, but at the expense of values. Elevator men and local millers were free buyers. No. 1 Northern sold at 58 to 590, and No. 2 at 56 to 57. Receipts here were 498 ears; ship at 56 to 57. Receipts here were 498 ears; ship at 56 to 57. 19,000 bt.; cats, 75,000 bu; rye, 1,000 bu; bariey, 5,000 bt.; cats, 75,000 bu; rye, 1,000 bu; bariey, 5,000 bt.; cincinnation of cate of complex receipts 5,500; shipments none. Corn lower: No 2 mixed 41e. Oats frm; No 2 mixed 29,630c. Rye quiet; No 2 51c. Pork sasier at \$17.00. Lard duil at 9.12499.25c. Buik meats duil at 9.374;c. Haoon barely steady at \$11.50011.6219c. Whisky steady at \$1.14; sales 470 bbls. Butter quiet. Sugar steady. Eggs steady at 10½c. Cheese steady.
DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 14.—The market was demorsitzed during the entire day. Close—No 1 hard cash and Oct 60½c. Dec 61½c. May 65½c; No 1 Northern cash and Oct 50½c. Dec 60½c. May 67½c; No 2 Northern cash, 56½c; No 3, 51½c; rejected, 44%c; oa frack. No 1 Northern, to arrive, 59½c. KANSAS CITY, Oct 14.—Wheat weak, fractionally lower; No 2 hard, 51½c55c. No 2 red. 52½c55c. Corn—Mixed slow, whelle lower, at 31½c502c for No 2; white in demand and very firm at 35c for to 25c. Cats active; No 2 mixed, 25c26c; No 2 white, 25c. Eggs slightly lower; fresh candled, 16c. Re-

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 14.—Cotton firm and quisty

MEMPHIR, Tenn., Oct. 14.—New York exchange elling at 1.50 premium. Clearings, \$255,573; bal-sces, \$59,870. New Orleans, La., Oct. 14.—Clearings, \$1,685,\* CHICAGO, Oct.14.—Clearings to-day were \$14,357, 148.25, for the week, \$86,403,976.77. Corresponding week last year, \$109,177,396. New Yor exchange 75c premium; sterling anchange arm.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 14.—Cattle—100; shipments, 8,750; market dell 7 exas steers, 22.1002.15; Texas c 2.15; shipping steers, 24.0505.50; 183.15; butcher stock, 33.5004.15; Sheep-Receipts, 1,400; ahipments, 400; slow and weak. Cincinnati, O., Oct. 14.—Hogs—In good of at \$5.60@6.80. Receipts, 1,700; shipments, steady.

OMAHA, Nob., Oct. 14, —Castle—Beccipts active, stronger: native stears, \$2.5005. 26 cors. \$2.5004; Texas, \$2.34; cows. \$1.56 coders, \$2.2563.55. Hegs—Reccipts, 5.00 lower; heavy and light, \$8.2566.40; bulk. 6.35. Sheep—Reccipts, 100; steady, lambs, \$364.

OIL CITY, Pa. Oct. 14.—National Traicates opened 694c; highest, 694c; low closed 694c. Sales, 4,000 bbia; clear 000 bbia. PITTSBURG, PA., Oct. 14.—Petroleus Transit certificates opened at 694c, closhighest, 694c; lowest, 694c.

Foreign Telegraph Markets.

Livenpool., Ost. 14.—Cotton fair, firm demand middling, 4 11-16d. Sales, 12,000 baies, of which included 8,000 bales American, Futures closed quiet Livenpool., Ost. 14.—Closing—Port, flour awheat—Holders offer mederately. Lard—Offer moderately.

## RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Trains Running Into the Union Depot-St. Louis Time. \*Except Sundays. |Daily. |Except Saturday. | Except Monday. |Monday. Sunday.

BURLINGTON ROUTE-C., B. &Q. B. R. Sock Island, St. Paul, Minne-anolis, Peoria, La Crosse and 8:35 am † 5:55 pm apolis, Peoria, La Crosse and Dubuque Express. 4 8:35 am 5:55 pm Rock Island, Hushnell, Galesburg, Peoria, St. Paul and Minneapolis Express. 4 8:20 pm 6:50 am BURLINGTON ROUTE-ST. L., K. & N. W. R. R. BURLINGTON ROUTE—ST. L., K. & N. W. H. R.
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Omaha and Deadwood Ex., †12:30 pm † 3:00 pm
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ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD (Chicago Line). Chicago Day Express, daily... † 8:40 a m † 7:20 p m ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO & ST. PAUL BAILBOAD. Dhicago Diamond Special, d'y † 9:10 p m † 8:00 a m (Bluff Line-via Big Four.) UAIRO SHORT LINE, ST. L., A. & T. H. R. R. CO.

BURLINGTON ROUTE. | RON MOUNTAIN ROUTE. 

MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD

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New Orleans Express ... | 5.55 p m | 7.05 a m

Cairo, Sparta, Chester, Murphysboro, Cape Girardeau
and Jackson Express. | 7:40 a m | 6:55 p m

Murphysboro, Sparta, Chester
and Cape Girardeau Accom. | 5:10 p m | 71:10 p m

OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY.

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#### WELL GUARDED.

ial Precautions Taken to Protect the President Against Cranks.

THEY SWARM IN WASRINGTON NOW AND ARE VERY TROUBLESOME.

Ourious Demands Made by Crazy People-One of Them Claimed to Own the White House-Most of Them Barmless-They Are Boothed by Mr. Thurber or Locked

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 14.—No other resident has ever been so closely guarded om dangerous cranks as Mr. Cleveland now is. The precautions taken for his pro-tection are unprecedented. There seems to be an epidemic of lunacy at present, and de-mented persons generally make the White House their Mecca. Two each day have led on an average, to see the Chief Magistrate during the last month. Most of them are harmless, but a few are disposed to be colent, as was the fellow who recently de-canded the President's chair, and declared his anxiety to settle the claim at once with

Ordinarily it is very difficult for a crank to ordinarily it is very dimedit for a crank to approach the President. Just now it is practically impossible. Each visitor to the White House must undergo rigid scrutiny before being admitted. To begin with his appearance must satisfy the doorkeeper. Otherwise his business is demanded. In en cases out of twenty a crank is recog-

nizable at the first glance.

Passing under the eye of the Captain of the guards at the foot of the stairs, the caller goes up to the second floor and stops at the President's door, where stands a Cerbreus in the person of a trusted employe named Loemer. His orders being that only members of the Cabinet shall be admitted there is no chance to get by him. But the portal is further protected by an attendant named placed there within the last few days for the express purpose of looking out for granks. He is a policeman and carries a gun. which he would not hesitate to use if there

SMOOTHED BY THE SECRETARY. But in the treatment of lunatics of all sorts is preferred to the fortiler in re. Loemer refers the questionable visitor to Mr.
Thurber on the plea that he alone possesses to grant an audience with the President. So the crank, if he seems peaceble, is shown into the room of the Private Secretary. The latter is an expert in the treatment of such customers. He soothes treatment of such customers. He sootnes them as skillfully as any 'mad doctor' could, soothing their ruffled feelings and getting rid of them in nearly every instance without the slightest disturbance. If he should make a row, a touch of the bell would summon instant aid, and the offender

would be ejected.
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Thurber to grant an interview with the President because he said he must procure a place as postmaster in his town. He ex-

Only the other day a man requested Mr. Thurber to grant an interview with the President because he said he must procure a place as postmaster in his town. He explained that there was a conspiracy among his neighbors to kill him, and the only way he could get protection was by obtaining the appointment. The Private Secretary told him that he understood perfectly how it was: But he added: "The thing for you to do is to file your papers, go home and tell the folks that your application for the position has been placed in the hands of the Postmaster-General." The crank acceptedithe suggestion joyfully and went away.

Mr. Thurber recently received warning from an acquelintance that a crank, recently discharged from one of the departments, was going to see the President and had threatened to use violence. The name and description were given of the person, who was identified on his arrival. The Private Secretary sent word to the Captain of the guards to let him up, considering it better to have it out with the man and be done with it. He was wild of speech and emphatic in his demand for reinstatement in office, but within five minutes he made his exit as meek as a lamb and started off cheerfully to see the Civil Service Commissioners. Nevertheless, during the interview he caused alarm.

A case of quite a different sort was that of a colored man who appeared one night, while Mrs. Cleveland was away, and said he had all kind of things in his boots, such as lizzards, snakes and rats. He had dreams that the only person that could cure his complaint was the Fresident, and he must see him at once. When seized, to prevent him from going up stairs, he yelled so loudly that Mr. Therber, who was doing a lonely vigil over some official documents, supposed that the Salvation Army exhorters were raising a rumpus on Pennsylvania avenue. The visitor was arrested and it took about six men to get him into a cell at the police station.

TENANTS ORDERED OUT.

Another time, about 10 p. m., a strange man suddenly opened the front door of the Executive Mansion from outside, poked his head in, and yelled in a voice that waked the "This is my house. Get out!"

Then he slammed the door and vanished: but presently he reappeared and repeated the performance. He was selzed. He explained that he objected to Mr. Cleveland's occupying the White House, which was his property. An asylum claimed him subsequently. Once in a while a drunken man gets into the White House at a reception. It is wonderful to observe the system by which he is ejected, being passed along from one guard to another until he reaches the drivaway. derid to observe the system by which he is ejected, being passed along from one guard to another until he reaches the driveway outside. It is all done so quickly as to excite no attention. At entertainments in the Executive Mansion six sentries are always on duty. They are all men of great strength. Two of them stand close to the President, watching every person with whom he shakes hands, and at the slightest indication of hostile intent on the part of a guest, he would be seized.

be seized.

W One night at a presidential reception, when
the pariors of the White House were gay
with brilliant toilets and gorgeous uniforms, a woman was observed to act suspiclously. She was arrested, taken to the
police station and ordered to undress. Seven
pocketbooks were found in her trousers. As
the guard had imagined, it was a man, having assumed skirts for the purpose of pilfering.

ONE-HALF RELIGIOUS MANIACS. Cleveland himself has little or so notion of the precautions which are taken to against crazy visitors. Forunately, nearly all of the latter are harmless. Quite one-half of them are religious maniacs. Of this sort was a visitor wh maniacs. Of this sort was a visitor who brought a tin box for the President, in which he said he had a new kind of religion. Another weird-looking individual kneit and prayed for some time on the White House steps. Nearly all of the cranks gaim intimate acquaintance with the chief executive and invariably the business they have to transact with him is of the utmost importance.

The persistence of the crank is one of his The persistence of the crank is one of his most extraordinary attributes. When Gen. Grant was in the White House, a woman named Thurston went to him with a deed on parchament for the entire State of Maine. She wanted him to accept it in trust for the people and to pay her an annuity in consideration thereof. Subsequently she made a similar application in reference to a like paper which proved her title in fee to the whole of the United States. In return, she demanded an allowance of \$500,000 per annum. Since March 4, last, she has been seeking an interview with Mr. Cleveland. She owns all of Europe now, and is anxious to hypothecate the property.

the property.

Anybody who gets out of an asylum, anywhere, it would seem, is apt to start right off for the Executive Mansion. A man dropped in the other day and asserted that he had a mortgage for 50,000,000 on the Northern Pacific Railroad. He wanted the President to get the money for him. Another called to announce himself as an advance agent of the Massiah, and to ask Mr. Cleveland for money to put up an altar.

APPEALS BY BEGGARS. Chief Magistrate is continually aphim to lend them money, to indoree checks, to buy railway tickets for them, to procure imployment for them, to give them "cash enough to buy a modest home," and even to contribute his "cast-off trousers." One man asks the President to compel a dishonest employer to pay wages due; another wants protection against an unjust action of law, and third desires to have a doubtfull fille to land

tection against an unjust action of law, and a third desires to have a doubtful title to land made sure. They think he is a sort of supreme Cadi or Police justice, who has power to right all wrongs.

Cranks with patents want to show them to Mr. Cleveland, sometimes insisting on setting up their models in the vestibule. One man, during the last administration, had six small alligators in a wooden box, and he desired to liberate them in the East Room. Frantic souvenir hunters demand bits of broken dishes and scraps of old carpet to remember the White House by. Others ask for whole cups and saucers. Now and then a visitor insists on seeing the Fresident's private bedrooms, declaring that, as one of the people, he "owns the establishment" and has a right to look it over.

Many of the letters addressed to the President are utterly absurd. One man writes nearly every day, using a lead pencil and very cheap paper. Each communication usually has about twenty pages of advice about the management of national affairs. This correspondent has been sending the same sort of stuff through several Administrations. He heads his missives, "Court of St. John," and represents himself as a monarch. One received a day or two ago read:

Mr. Cleveland, President and Prime Minister:

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Mr. Cleveland, President and Prime Minister:

Your Excellency will ask our private secretary
whether she was looking at any circular form or
ring-shaped siga to any part of the gas or fature at
the loot of the stairs yesterday noon, as is came
clearly to me in my room in the seapsud form. Your
godhead,

QUEERLY ADDRESSED. up and thrown into the waste-basket. Letters from cranks do not reach the President's eye. Some of them bear strange addresses. One man wrote on his envelope: of the United States, Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C., in care of the Postmaster, as I do not know the number." Here

are a few more specimens:

'His Lordship, the President of the United
States.'

'Salutation Sir, or the President, Grover "Salutation Sir, or the President, Grover Cleveland."
To the Autocrat of the United States—otherwise known as His Excellency Grover Cleveland."
"Please to send this to President Cleveland of the White House."

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Washington is always fairly swarming with cranks. One finds them at the Capitol and wandering about the departments. The monument is another favorite resort of theirs. Some of them mistake the great shaft for a lighthouse, and are disappointed to find no lamp at the top. Others express a fearthat it is going to tumble over, or that it will finally be crushed by its own weight. Yet others want to jump from the top with flying machines. Not long ago a woman visitor declared that the mighty obelisk was built entirely of dead people, and that each shining feck in the warble was a human soul sacrificed in the work of construction.

#### WELL-EARNED SUCCESS. Pride of the West Steam Dye House Ninth

Anniversary. That success leads to success is well illustrated in the prosperity of the Pride of the West Steam Dye House of St. Louis, which celebrated its ninth anniversary recently, when it distributed among its patrons several thousand of the handsomest souvenirs ever given away in the city. The nine years of growth and increasing popularity of this concern are merely the record of a faithful and painstaking attention to business. The Pride of the West began as a small affair, but it has branched out until to-day it holds its own with any similar establishment in this section. It has, besides its complete three-story main office and works at 1119 Pine street, and its branch at 102 North Sixth street, no less than twenty other branches, of which eighteen are outside of 5t. Louis. Every description of dyeing, cleaning and repairing is done to perfection at the Pride of the West. Under its skillful manipulation many a garment that would in olden times have been discarded as worthless is made to loom up as good as new. The delicate tints in dyeing are attained with as much certainty and success as the deep justrous black and other darker pairons of this establishment. of growth and increasing popularity of this

shades that excite the enthusiasm of the patrons of this establishment.
Pride of the West is owned by Mr. A. Sellgsohn, who gives his practical attention to the business, Out of town customers will please note that express charges one way are paid by the house, and that all goods are sent home elegantly packed, just as though new. A guarantee is also given that nothing will wrinkle in transit. The Pride of the West Dye House thus sails on its ninth year with every prospect of still more gratifying success in the future.

REJECTS THE CHALLENGE. The Kansas Governor Refuses to Par-

ticipate in a Joint Debate. TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 14.-The challenge of and Speaker pro tem. of the late House of

and Speaker pro tem. of the late House of Representatives, against Gov. Lewelling to an open debate on the legislative war of last winter has not been accepted by the latter. He has referred the gentlemen to Speaker Dunsmore of the Populist House. Hoch offered to give \$25 to the Populist leampaign fund if the Governor would agree to the debate.

Mrs. Mary E. Lease traveled thirty-six miles overland to speak at Goodland, Sherman County, yesterday, and roused the Republicans when she compared John Sherman with Benedict Arhold and expressed the hope that Sherman would find interment soon in English soil. She is also opposing Susan B. Anthony, Laura Johns and Anna Diggs, her sister advocates of equal suffrage. This dissension in the ranks grows out of Mrs. Lease's policy to prevent the woman suffrage question becoming a party measure. She thinks her rivals are with the Republican party. Yesterday she sent her check for \$50 to Miss Eva Harding, President of the Nonpartisan Equal Suffrage Association, for the coming campaign of this city.

northern part of Cass County by wolves, which come from the dense timberlands along the Illinois and Sangamon Rivers. John Duchardt, Dick Henderson and other prominent farmers in that section, report losses of live stock and also being considerably annoyed by the wolves. The timberland above referred to is what is known as "Hickory Nut Flat," and the woods are fairly alive day and night with nutting parties, and it is thought the wolves have taken fright and have left their favorite haunts and have taken temporary shelter in the large tracts of slough grass near by and at night swoop down upon the farming community. The farmers are organizing a large wolf-hunting party, and will make a united effort to capture all or a few of these mischievous animals.

Free Overgaiters With Ladies' Ehoes GLOBE, n. w. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

Promised Him a Position. John H. Taylor, a negro residing at 2005 Pine street, desires the arrest of F. Rankins on a charge of fraud. Taylor claims that Rankins secured \$15 from him by promising to get him a position as porter on the private car of President McKeen of the Vandalia

Mrs. Winslew's Soothing Syrup is an un-excelled medicine for Children while Teething 25c. pealed to by beggars of all sorts. They want | excelled me

#### AN INDIAN OUTLAW.

Bandit Henry Starr Will Be Tried for

ONE OF FORT SMITH JAIL'S MOST NOTO-RIOUS PRISONERS.

The Romance of His Courtship and Marriage to a Missouri Girl-He First Saw Her on a Train That His Gang Was Plundering-The Killing of Deputy Marshal Wilson.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 14.—On Monday norning one of the most noted prisoners among the many murderers and desperadoes confined in the Fort Smith jail will be tried for his life. The prisoner is Henry Starr, the half-breed Cherokee bank and train robber. The specific charge upon which he is to be tried on Monday is the killing of Deputy United States Marshal Floyd Wilson in the Indian Territory on the 12th of last December. Starr is about 22 years old. His mother lives at Nowata, I. T., and his father is dead. His first grievous offense against the law was selling whisky to Indians. Then he helped to rob the express office at Nowata. It was while in the pursuit of Starr with a warrant for his arrest for the express robbery that

Vilson was accompanied by Deputy Dickey. They were on Starr's trail to his haunt on Wolff Creek in the Territory. Wilson had a Winchester rifle and Dickey had a Winchester repeating shotgun to be able to work long of short range as the need might be. Failing to find Starr they went to the X. U. ranch on California Creek, six miles from Lenapah, and lay there Monday and Tuesday mornings in hiding. At 1 o'clock Tuesday, Dec. 12, they saw Starr going in a south-easterly direction. Wilson mounted the only saddled horse and went after Starr, leaving the manager of the ranch to saddle a horse for Dickey, who followed as fast as he could. Wilson ran Starr for a mile and both dismounted, but Starr, seeing Dickey coming

open fire on the man with the disabled Winchester, but could do nothing. He took his comrade's body to Coffeyville.

Many crimes have been imputed to Starr since the killing of Wilson. The most notable one was the robbery of the Caney Valley Bank at Caney, Kan., on the 27th of last March. Starr and a Delaware Indian named Ed Newcomb rode into Caney at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the date mentioned. After ismounting a block away from the Caney Valley Bank and hitching their horses, the two bandits, armed with Winchesters, proceeded up the street and entered the bank at the front door. They wore no masks, and walking up to the counter boldly ordered the men behind the railing to hold up their hands. There were in the bank at the time Cashler P. S. Hollingsworth, Teller Harry A. Scurr, Mr. McEnery and a customer who was transacting some business with the institu-tion.

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Harry Scurr, the teller, jumped into the
vault and pulled the door shut, but the robbors threatened to kill Cashier Perry Hollingsworth unless the door was opened.
Scurr then came out. Mr. McHenry, President of the First National Bank, was in the
private office of the Valley Bank, and when
one of the robbers appeared in front of him
with a revolver McEnery thought he was a
drunken Indian, and got out of the room to
escape him, but found his friends holding up
their hands.

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One of the bandits covered the banker with his gun, and the other coolly proceeded to gather up all the money in sight.

The robbers had a sack with them and placed the money in it, \$400 being in silver.

After securing the money in bank officials, McEnery and the customer were driven into McEnery and th

of Joblin, Mo.

The identity of the desperadoes was learned hirough the treachery of one of their supported friends, and the men were taken into custody, though six officers had a hard time to

Mysterious War on Street Fakirs. Judge Morris yesterday discharged Napoleon D. Devrice, a Frenchman arrested to trespassing. Devrice is a street fakir, and his prosecution was brought about by an un-known evangelist, who is making war on them. It was proven that the man had a leasehold on the property upon which he was operating.

Wabsah Low Rates St. Louis to Kansas (ity, \$3.50. St. Louis to Council Bluffs, Omaha, \$8.50. Tickets on sale Oct. 7 to 18 inclusive. Ticket fice southeast corner Broadway and Olive street and Union Depot.

#### GETTING THE NEWS.

Murder To-Morrow.

Marshal Wilson met his death.
It was an exciting encounter. Marshal

Wilson pressed him close and he again disnounted for a fight. The Marshal fired one shot and then his Winchester hung and he was powerless. Before Dickey could get in range with his shotgun Starr had fired five shots into Wilson's body. Starr fired the last three shots in his rifle at Dickey, who fired back at him twice. Then the desperado snatched the dead marshal's gun and tried to make it work, but could not. Both Starr's battle, which was fought on foot, and Starr caught Wilson's horse and fled, unarmed, ave for his six-shooters. Dickey, who had been partially crippled by his horse, tried to

The fooders had a sack with them and placed the money in it, \$400 being in silver. After securing the money the bank officials, McEnery and the customer were driven into a rear yard of the bank, which is enclosed by a high board fence. They were locked in and and rode off just as the citizens of the town realized what had been done. Starr and his confederate got \$2,000 in this haul.

Many other bank robberies are charged against the gang of which Starr is the reputed leader. There is evidence to show that he was one of the men who held up the Santa Fe train at Pryer Creek. This gang is also held responsible for the bank robbery at Bentonville, Ark.

Starr was captured at Colorado Springs on July 2, and with him one of his most desperate confederates, Kid Wilson. Starr and Wilson and Starr's wife were stopping at the Spaulding House at the Springs, registered as Frank Jackson and wife and John Wilson of Joplin, Mo.

The identity of the desperadoes was learned.

A new each ago a partonian brought in a man suffering from delirium tremens. During his ravings he said that Felix Rooney was in town, and told where to find him. I chased all over the place, but didn't find him. However, I am confident that I shall yet capture him."

World's Fair in advance of all other lines. Baggage transferred promptly and at low rates from Englewood Station. Wagner trains. Cafe, Library and Parlor Cars on

Secure your sleeping or parlor car tickets corner Broadway and Olive street.

Wheat Sells Below the Record. December wheat went lower yesterday than ever, the price dropping to 604c. Cash wheat sold at 58%c. Speculation was almost entirely suspended,

Fors' Fants, 19c to \$5. GLOBE, n. w. cor. Franklin av. and 7th st.

est information from the yachtrace, did not realize what extensive arrangements were made to secure this news and the ample reports published in the paper each day within

an hour of the close of each race.

Bulletins arrived from the points on the Jersey Coast where observers were stationed watching the craft through glasses and wiring the result. But arrangements were also made for getting the news from on board the yachts from within hailing distance. To do this a special tug was chartered by the Evening World and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and sent down the bay. On board were three cotes of homing pireons—the best trained birds obtainable—a force of reporters with oiled filmsey and a photographing party. As each point was noted from the tug a pigeon was released and soared away to Tomkinsville. No time was lost in forwarding the news to the Pulitzer Building. A moment later it was flashing over the wires to the Post-Dispatch office. Circumstances enabled the World to present an extraordinary example of quick newspaper photographic work.

For the first time in history a photograph of the two yachts, Vigilant and Valkyrle, as they crossed the starting line with sails set, was reproduced in the columns of the World within an hour after the race was won. A copy of the paper was at Bay Ridge awaiting the arrival of the rival yachts before either the Vigilant or Valkyrle had reached the shore. The thousands of sightseers who went down the bay on the day of the first race saw this photograph was taken from the World of the World as soon as theif excursion boat landed at the pler on their homeward trip.

The photograph was taken from the World office and the lower bay, and no messenger boys could be used to carry the photograph irom the floating studio to this city. Even a fast steam tug could not have done the work in time.

Without the services of one particular carrier pigeon who rejoices in the honorable title of Capt. Summers the newspaper readers of New York could not have seen a photograph of the start of the yacht race before they went home to dinner. This is what they did see, and this is the way the feat was accompilshed. Bulletins arrived from the points on the

way homeward, was cooling impatiently for release.

The old-fashioned style of attaching the message to the pigeon's neck gave way in modern times to a fastening with a sliken cord to one of the, legs. It was found that this was not a good method. When a pigeon is flying high and fast it tucks its legs under the beast feathers to lessen the resistance of the air. The carrier pigeons employed in newsgathering by the Workle have the messages attached to the middle of the tail feathers.

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So Capt. Summers' tail was spread, and the precions roll containing the photograph was securely fastened with fine slik to the middle leather within an inch of the end. Soaring heavenward the brave bird poised for a moment on outstretched pinions, high above the ocean swell, and then darted straight and swift as an arrow for the dark arch on the horizon that marked the heights of staten Island and its journey's end. When the bird reached the loft at Tompkinsville a World artist quickly took the little roll from its tail feathers and speedly made a pen and the sketch of the negative. A special tug carried a messenger with the sketch to the Buttery, and a cab hurried them both to the Pulitzer huiding. Here the sketch was photographed upon into each of the states of these details and the states of the searched counted between these and the searched counted between these arched counted between the searched counted between these arched counted between the searched counted between these arched counted between these arched counted between these arched counted between these counted between these arched counted between these counted between these counters are the counter that the searched counted between these counters are the counter that the counter that the counter that the care that the counter tha

sketch was phiotographed upon zince etched, routed, blocked and placed in the form with a complete story of the race, which by that time had arrived in brief messages carried by other pigeons direct and via Tomkinsville, and had been forwarded to the Post-Dispatch.

## A LONG SEARCH.

Many Years Hunting for Murderer

NEW YORK, Oct. 14,-Capt. Wm. S. Devery

was evidence of a struggle, however, and the razor with which the deed was committed could not be found. In the fire place was found an old pair of shears with blood on them, but it was evident that they had been placed there with a purpose.

"The old man was buried in unconsecrated ground. Felix Rooney, a son, attended the luneral. The next day he was gone. In less than a month there was a grand family row. The niece of Mathew Rooney, another son, denounced Felix as the murderer. The whole family, except Felix, were arrested. Then the story of the murder came out. Joseph Rooney had thrashed his father. The old man had got a knife and started for Felix, who slashed his throat with a razor. Felix's sister Julia saw him do it.

"Natthew tried to borrow a knife from his mother and sister to place near the body to make it look like a case of suicide, but the scepter of an unhallowed grave arose and they wouldn't lend him any assistance. He found the scissors and threw them in the fireplace after covering them with blood.

"Felix, after hiding for several nights in a house in Mott street, tollowed the canal towpath. He was traced to Trenton, and from one State to another. Then he was heard of on a coast trader leaving a Southern port, but the Information came too late to intercept him. One year later he came to this city on a schooner from the brick yards up the Hudson. The schooner had sailed before we got on the track. Being a wildcat, her destination was not known. On another occasion Felix spent a night in his mother's house, He had a narrow escape from being caught that time.

"A few weeks ago a patrolman brought in

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Via Englewood to the World's Fair. take passengers in Englewood to the World's Fair and all hotels in the vicinity of the

day trains. Free Reclining Chair Cars on all

early at Wabash City Ticket Office, southeast

How the world and the Peet-Dispatch Reported the International Yacht Race. The crowds before the bulietin windows of the Post-Disparch last week reading the int-

an hour of the close of each race.

see, and this is the way the feat was accompilshed.

From an early hour in the morning, long before the race slarted, pigeon after pigeon had been released from the Wokld tug and had brought its message to the newspaper office to be printed and in the hands of readers on the street twenty minutes later. As the two yachts crossed the line a photographer on the Wokld's tug pointed his camera at them and secured a negative. This camera at them and secured a negative. This camera is of a pecial design and, differs in shape from all others.

A dark room had been fitted up on the tug and in ten minutes the sliver print was developed. It was only a film negative, very light, but bearing a perfect photograph. This negative was tightly rolled in olled paper to prevent its being scratched or otherwise injured, and then it was ready for Capt. Summers, who, eager to wing his way homeward, was cooling impatiently for release.

The old-fashloned style of attaching the

Rooney and Still on the Trail.

part. There was a general row, and after it was over old man Rooney was found dead on the floor, his throat cut from ear to ear. We were told that he committed suicide. There was evidence of a struggle, however, and the razor with which the deed was committed

The fast Banner trains of the Wabash Line

Buffet and Compartment Sleepers on night

Thousands to select from.

To-morrow morning we will make a special sale in every department that will make our great Fall Stock jump from our store into your homes. There never was or never will be greater values for your money, and it will be sheer wastefulness for you if you neglect to take advantage of it.

25 pieces 20-in. Colored Gros Grains, in all colors, 73c our \$1 fine quality, for ......................... A large variety of Fancy Trimming Silks, our \$1 69c styles, at.....

100 pieces new shades of Heavy Dress Satins in all street and wearing shades, worth 65c yd, at..... 49c

REMNANTS. Big Display and one-half cost.

# DRESS GOODS.

40-in. All-Wool French Serges, in all colors, worth 60c, at ...... 43c 46-in. All-Wool French Foule, in all colors, worth \$1, at.........74c 42-in. All-Wool French Whip Cords, all colors, worth 90c, at .... 69c 20 pieces Fancy All-Wool Imported Suitings, 54-in wide, worth 79c 200 Full-Suit Patterns Finest French Novelties, worth \$12 \$8.85

#### Prices Like These Sell Our

LADIES' FINE BLACK ALPACA SKIRTS-French backs and box-pleated ruf-fles; reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.79 Fine Melten Cloth Skirts, three gathered ruf-fles; all embroidered; regular value \$1.50 \$1.98; will go at 

A Manufacturer's Line of Ladies'

Silk Handkerchiefs At Less Than Cost of Production 500 dozen Japanese Silk Embroidered Hand-kerchiefs in white and colors, 10° Each worth 15c, at 1,000 dozen Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, assorted edges and new designs of embroidery, in white and all new colorings, cheep at 150 25c, will go at.

Embroideries. 

These Prices Explain Our Enormous Success.

Each Child's Trimmed Hat.

Hosiery.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR.

Prince of Wales Tips, worth 50c .. 25c Feather Boas, worth 50c .....29c

Ladies' find Egyptian Cotton Jersey Ribbed Vests, fleeced lined, silk trimmed, pants to match; value 65c a garment; this 43 c

Children's fine ran-

Drawers, worth double the sale price. 18 c Sizes 16, 18, 20.. 18 c

Sizes 22, 24, 28c

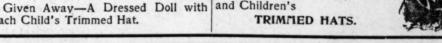
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Ladies' Fine Gauze Imported Fast Black

WRECKED BY THE RAILBOAD.

TRIMMED HATS. Like Like cut and other styles trimmed with Silk Velvet, Tips and Birds, worth from \$3 to 6, go to-morrow

This includes Ladies', Misses'



Bread and Butter plates, worth

PRICES LIKE THESE DRAW THOUSANDS TO OUR Our Chisa Department is loaded with new goods; we can show you all the novelties of the European potteries, new shapes and new decorations; they are all represented keyal Worcester, Crown Derby, Royal Bota, epitic, Bodenbach, Carisbad, Riungarian goods, etc.

Our stock of dinnerware large and the complete and your pecket-book. We carry the largest stock of White China for decorations; the flowers in delicate time and colors are scattered all over the plates and the edges are heavy gold stippled. Prices never so low. Bargain Basement.



Dinner Plates, worth 60e, at... 35c Each Sauce Plates, worth \$1,00, at... 60c Each Salad Bowls, worth \$2.00, at\$1.10 Each Cups and Saucers, worth 75c,

#### Glassware Bargains. A 4-piece Glass Set, consisting of Butter Dish, Creamer, Spooner and Sugar 19c Set

Imitation Cut Glass Salad Bowls, formerly sold at 75c 39c Each Ladies' Imported Fast Black Full Seamless 40-Gauge Hose, high-spliced heel and toe, worth 40c pair; this week 35c pair or 3 pair for \$1.00 | Imitation Cut Glass Salad Bowls, formerly sold at 25c | 15c Each Bowls, 

sold at 25c; in this 13c Each Cashmere Hose, full seamless, value 50c pair; this week 35c \$1.00 Cork Screws, assorted shapes and sizes, worth 10c, at .....

EACH Japanned Coal Shovels, Cast Iron Coppered Stoves Lifters, worth Cast Iron Nickel-plated

Coal Hods.

Stove Lifters, worth toc...... 6c Each Full line of Stove Full line of Stove Boards, all style, sizes cheapeest to the best in stock.

85c. 81.00. 81.15, at 81.00. 81.15. at 81.45.



Cut This Out and Wait Until Thursday, October 19. One of the largest clothing houses in New York City, while en route to St. Louis, was wrecked by the railroad company and the entire stock, consisting of over \$685,000 worth of fine clothing, furnishing goods, etc., has been brought to St. Louis and removed to the large double building, 515 and 517 Washington avenue, and will be closed out at retail by the railroad company in ten days at 23 per cent less than their actual cost to manufacture. This great wreck sale will positively open on Thursday, October 19, at 9a. m., in the large double building, 515 and 517 Washington avenue, a few doors west from Broad-

ington avenue, a few doors west from Broadway.

This is a rare chance to secure fine tailor-made winter clothing for almost nothing.

Don't miss this salt. Positively opens Thursday, October 19, 9 a. m. Below we quote a few prices to show what extraordinary bargains will be offered, and bear in mind over 20,000 different articles we cannot mention here, and every garment herein mentioned can be returned at any time during this sale, no matter what the cause may be.

Men's fine elysieum for beaver overcoats, start, it is coat is positively worth \$15, or your money cheerfully refunded. Men's fine heavy shetland Ulsters, \$4.74, a coat equal to any shetland Ulsters, \$4.74, a coat equal to

tailor-made garment of \$20. Men's fine Whitney Chinchilla Overcoats in blue and brown, \$3.85; this coat is positively worth \$22, or money refunded. Men's Royal Standard Overcoat, in finest material, tailor-made, silk lined, and worth \$25. Men's fine imported Morombo Beaver Overcoats, 50 inches long, welt seams, \$8.99, and positively worth \$40, and remember, your money refunded on any garment if not entirely satisfactory. Men's nne Ribbed Diagonal Suits, \$2.98, positively worth \$15.50, or your money returned, no matter what the cause may be. Men's fine Harris Cassimere Suits, and dark gray, \$5.25, worth \$16.50, hen's fine English Worsted Cutaway Suits, \$7.99, worth anywhere \$28.00. Men's elegant dress pants, \$96, worth \$5.00; they come in stripes and plain goods. Boys' Cape Overcoats, \$1.24, worth \$4.50. Boys' Knee Pants, \$0.00 pair, 19c, worth \$4.50. Boys' Rnee English Worsted Cutaway Suits, \$1.24, in checks and plain goods. Fine heavy, red underwear, \$70. Worth \$1.50. Silk Suspenders, 9c; worth \$2.60. Good heavy wool socks, \$60; worth \$4.50. The heavy worth \$4.50. Good heavy wool socks, \$60; worth \$4.50. Mothing misrepresented or worth Sec. Thirty thousand different articles we cannot mention here: Everything sold as advertised. Nothing misrepresented or money refunded. Cut this and bring it with you. Sale positively. Will open Thursday. Uct. 19, at 9a. m, in the large building, 515 and 517 Washington avenue.

Vis the Missouri Pacific Bailway From St. Louis to Foints WestImported Willow Clothes Baskets, willow , worth 95c, at

dell Orders Filled promptly at these prices. That's why we are popular around the State.

COTTON EXCHANGE OFFICERS.

Nominations Made at the Caucus Yester day-The Annual Meeting.
The annual meeting of the Cotton The annual meeting of the Cotton Ex-change was held yesterday afternoon in the Exchange rooms, Main and Wainut streets, a large number of members being present. President J. H. Allen and Vice-President J. Ruegg being absent from the city, the meet-ing was called to order by Secretary H. W. Young, who afterwards yielded the chair to J. D. Goldman. The only business of any importance was the annual report submitted by the Treasurer, H. W. Young, which showed that the Exchange was in good financial condition.

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A caucus was then held to nominate a regular ticket of officers to serve for the ensuing year, the election to be held next Tuesday. L. L. Prince was Chairman of the caucus, H. W. Young Secretary, and J. A. Woldridge, J. Barnett and J. A. Fenter, tellers. There was no opposition to J. D. Goidman, as President, and T. C. Witherspoon, as Vice-President. They were therefore nominated by acciamation. The voting for the Board of Directors was quite spirited, and resulted in the selection of Ed McCormack, J. A. Senter, Geo. Dobson, J. C. Taylor, D. C. Ball, Wm. Portsous and J. B. Allen, the retiring President, who went in by acciamation. The popular Secretary and Treasurer of the Cotton Exchange, H. W. Young, will be retained in that capacity. As there will be no opposition ticket in the Seld

Charles P. Johnson Is Defending Bigamist James B. Trice.

THE PRISONER'S UNCLE ONCE DID THE ATTORNEY A PAVOR.

It Is Claimed That Nellie Russell, Wife No. 2, Was Already the Wife of Charles F. Worack When Trice Married Her-Under the Law This Does Not Excuse the Accused.

one of those rare cases of gratitude came to light the past week when Mr. Charles P. Johnson, the well-known crimina rer, announced himself as James Trice's attorney. Trice was indicted for bigamy last week by the St. Louis County Grand-jury which met in Clayton. Trice came here from Kentucky a few years ago, started in as a fairly high roller and finally wound up as a barkeeper for the "Two Johns" saloon near the Union Depot. It was always supposed that he was an unmarried man as ody ever heard him speak of his wife. Shortly after coming to St. Louis he beacquainted with a woman known as Nellie Russell. The pair, who were on the best of terms, surprised the set in which they moved about the middle of last May by going to Clayton and getting married, Trice at the time being very drunk, he alleges. He celebrated the honeymoon in a very hilarious manner, and oke up one morning to discover that very pretty and respectable lit-woman from Hopkinsville, Ky., was at the Four Courts asking for his arrest upon a charge of bigamy. Trice was arrested, and after sobering up de-clared he knew nothing of the second

friends, and Trice and wife No. 2 went to live together. In the meanime wife No. 1 again appeared on the scene and No. 2 proceeded to vent her spite upon her. Trice, it is claimed, then quit No. 2 and went back to his first love, whereupon No. 2 imme diately took poison and had to have a stomach pump applied to save her life. stomach pump applied to save her life. When Trice heard of this he became very drunk and came to the conclusion that he ought to die and procured a bottle of laudanum with the alleged intention of quitting the world. Somebody substituted licorice water for the laudanum which Trice took and then announced he was ready to die. He was taken to the Dispensary, the stomach pump applied and the joke discovered by the doctor. His bondsman, however, grew tired of the circus and surrendered him to the Clayton authorities. Since then Trice has been in jail.

marriage. This made No. 2 mad, and she declared he was not drunk when she married

him. A county warrant was issued against

him, and he was placed in jail at Clay

ON TRICE'S UNCLE'S ACCOUNT. ent Trice word that he would act as his attorney. This action on the part of the Governor was due to Trice's relations, torney. This action on the part of the Governor was due to Trice's relations, Judge John R. Grace, for twenty years Citcuit Judge of Christian County, Ky., being his uncile. The reason of the attorney for taking up Irice's case was through his friendship for Judge Grace, who years ago befriended Mr. Johnson while he was in Hopkinsville trying a murder case. At the time the act of friendship was done Mr. Johnson said that some day perbaps he might be in a position to return the kindness and when he was told that Trice was the nephew of Judge Grace he notified Prosecuting Attorney Mudd of St. Louis County that he was Trice's attorney. It was then that the following story came out. The woman who was married by Trice at Clayton in May, and who was known as Neliie Russell, instead of being Nellie Russell was a a Mrs. Charles F. Worack, it is alleged. It is claimed she had been married to a man of that name in July, 1888, by Judge Jeremlah Ryan of this city. When wife No. 1 discovered that wife No. 2 could not prosecute on account of being in the same box as her truzent husband, she intereeded with Prosecuting Attorney Mudd of the county, telling him that wife No. 2 could not proceed against Trice, and she could not because She was his legal wife. As the Prosecuting Attorney had the documentary evidence in both cases he said he could convict for bigamy and proposed to make the case. The point was then raised that the Russell woman being a married woman at the time she married Trice, there was no marriage.

The statutes of the State were searched and

THE INTENT SUFFICIENT. The statutes of the State were searched and a clause relating to bigamy was unearthed which reads: Any person being at the time a married person who shall marry another person, whether that person be married or single, shall be guilty of bigamy. As the Russell woman was depending on

the fact that Trice was a married man to clear her of bigamy in case the charge was pushed against her, it left her in the same position as he when the law was brought forth.

same position as he when the law was brought forth.

Trice, when seen in jall yesterday about his marital relations, laughed and said: "Mudd is doing this for meanness. The Russell woman was married; she can not prosecute. My real wife is satisfed, and comes to see me every few days and does not want to prosecute. So, how are they going to make a case? Johnson says he can clear me and I'm satisfied."

When asked how Mr. Johnson came to be his attorney Trice stated that it was through friendship for his uncle. Judge Grace of Kentucky, who had years ago befriended Gov. Johnson in some way while the latter was trying a murder case in Kentucky.

Gov. Johnson, while admitting that he had volunteered to reciprocate for the favor done him by Jdge Grace, refused to talk about the matter, except to say that Judge Grace was one man in 10,000 and he had only taken the opportunity to repay him for a kindness done years ago. He does not believe that Trice can be punished unless wife No. 1 comes forward to prosecute, which she will not do.

Vandalia & Illinois Central Line, Direct route to the World's Fair, offers superior accommodations and a \$6 round-trip rate. Commencing Sunday, 15th, the rate named will take effect, and remain in effect

FAST DAY SOLID TRAINS Will run, commencing same date, as follows: Leave St. Louis, 8:40 a. m., arrive World's Fair, 4:30 p. m.; Chicago Depot, 4:55. Leave Chicago 10:15, World's Fair, 10:30 a. m.; arrive in St. Louis at 6:30 p.m. Ticket office 221 Broadway, corner of Olive. Tickets good on Diamond Special also; it leaves St. Louis 9:10

Will Carry Donations Free.

President E. M. Morsman of the Pacific Ex-press Co. has instructed the agents of the company to carry free of charge all donations for the storm sufferers to the Mayor of New

OPERTY-OWNERS interested in street pave its and visiting the World's Fair are cor y lavited to inspect the exhibits of astum in N. E. Gallery, Mines Building.

#### COURSE OF LECTURES.

The Series to Be Delivered Before the Re

A course of lectures has been inaugurated by the Rebekah Hospital to be delivered be-fore the Rebekah Hospital Training School, and an invitation has been extended to all nurses and students. The list of lectures for

Oct. 16, "Evidences of Disease." Dr. Hugo dumma; 18, "Nursing of Children," Dr. I. N Love; 20, "Materia Medica," Dr. O. E. Treut-ler; 23, "Evidences of Disease," Dr. Hugo Summa; 25, "Physiology in General," Dr. H. W. Loeb; 27, "Materia Medica," Dr. O. E. Treutler; 30, "Surgical Dressings," Dr. A. H. Meisenbach.

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Nov. 1, "Physiology of Circulation," Dr. H. W. Loeb; 3, "Materia Medica," Dr. O. E. Treutler; 6, "Surgical Dressings," Dr. A. H. Meisenbach; 8, "Physiology of Respiration," Dr. H. W. Loeb; 3, "Materia Medica," Dr. O. E. Treutler; 6, "Surgical Dressing," Dr. A. H. Meisenbach; 18, "Obstetrical Nursing," Dr. B. M. Hypes; 17, "Materia Medica," Dr. O. E. Treutler; 20, "Surgical Dressings," Dr. A. H. Meisenbach; 22, "Obstetrical Nursing," Dr. B. M. Hypes; 24, "Materia Medica," Dr. O. E. Treutler; 20, "Surgical Dressings," Dr. A. H. Meisenbach; 29, "Obstetrical Nursing," Dr. B. M. Hypes; 24, "Materia Medica," Dr. O. E. Treutler; 20, "Surgical Dressings," Dr. A. H. Meisenbach; 29, "Obstetrical Nursing," Dr. B. M. Hypes; Dec. 1, "Nursing in Chest Diseases," Dr. J. R. Lemen; 4, "Urinalysis," Dr. Hugo Summa; 6, "Obstetrical Nursing," Dr. B. M. Hypes; 8, "Surgical Dressing," Dr. A. H. Meisenbach; 11, "Urinalysis," Dr. Hugo Summa; 13, "Obstetrical Nursing," Dr. B. M. Hypes; 15, "Nursing in Chest Diseases," Dr. J. R. Lemen; 18, "Physiology of Digestion," Dr. R. L. Loeb; 20, "Obstetrical Nursing," Dr. B. M. Hypes; 15, "Nursing in Chest Diseases," Dr. J. C. Atkinson, Jan. 5, "Physiology of Digestion," Dr. H. W. Loeb; 20, "Obstetrical Nursing," Dr. B. M. Hypes; 22, "Hygiene," Dr. R. O. Atkinson, Jan. 5, "Physiology of Digestion," Dr. H. W. Loeb; 10, "Nursing of Children," Dr. I. N. Love; 12, "Hygiene," Dr. R. O. Atkinson, 29, "Toxicology," Dr. O. E. Treutler; 24, "Asepsis," Dr. A. C. Bernays; 26, "Nursing in Fevers," Dr. R. O. Atkinson; 29, "Toxicology," Dr. O. E. Treutler; 14, "Oare of the Sey," Dr. C. Barck; 24, "Asepsis," Dr. A. C. Carlongy," Dr. Jacob Gelger; 19, "Toxicology," Dr. O. E. Treutler; 14, "Oare of the Sey," Dr. C. Barck; 29, "Nursing in Pelvic Surgery," Dr. A. C. Bernays; 26, "Care of the Eye," Dr. C. Barck; 29, "Nursing in Pelvic Surgery," Dr. Y. H. Bond.

March 2, "Applied Anatomy," Dr. A. C. Bernays; 26, "Care

"Nursing in Pelvic Surgery," Dr. Y. H. Bond.

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Chicago and Back, \$6.00. On sale until end of Fair. Return limit, Nov. 15. Fast day train and Diamond Spe cial at night. Vandalia and Illinois Central

221 Broadway and Union Depot.

#### EAST ST. LOUIS.

Anniversary Festival of the German Evangelical Church-Belleville News. An anniversary festival will be held to night at the German Evangelical Church under the auspices of the Young People's Union. Special services will be conducted by Rev. Charles Haas of St. Jacob's Church,

St. Louis.

The third of a series of lectures on Jerusalem and its environs will be delivered today by Rev. W. E. Stephens of St. Louis, who will relate some of his experiences about the Holy City to the Y. M. C. A. at Association Hall.

Fr. Meifuss of the Centerville Station Catholic Church is making extensive prepa.

Fr. Meifuss of the Centerville Station Catholic Church is making extensive preparations for a fair to be held on the 24th and the 25th inst. In this work he has the cooperation of the Catholics of this city as well as those of Belleville.

Yesterday was municipal pay-day at the City Hall. The City Treasurer cashed warrants for amounts aggregating about \$9,000. Miss B. Crawford, who has been doing missionary work among the Indians, will speak of the work of the Ladies' Home Mission Society to-day at the Baptist Church.

Rev. H. M. Chittenden of Alton and Rev. A. Harper of Carlyle visited Rev. W. H. Tomlins here last week.

Miss Gertrude Shrine of New Albany, Ind., who was the guest of her brother, Frank Shrine, returned home yesterday.

A reception will be held by the Woodbine Social Club at Flannigen's Hall, Oct. 31.

The Clerks' Assembly has issued invitations for a select hop to be given Oct. 26.

Rev. H. R. Tricket of the Christian Church returned yesterday from Carthage, Ill.

John Fenton of Kansas City, formerly of East St. Louis, is visiting relatives here.

Through trains on the Air Line were de layed several hours yesterday by a freight wreck east of here. Several cars of a freight

wreck east of here. Several cars of a freight train were derailed about seven miles east of Belleville, and the main track was blocked about five hours. The wreck was not other wise serious.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Charles Michaelis and Anna Maria Stoll of Freeburg, Fred Albert and Sophia Frank of Lenzburg, H. M. Boyle and Anna Geissler of Belleville.

The Belleville Cierks will wind up the season with the Sporting News team at Sportsman's Park to-day. A large number of local fans will go to St. Louis to witness the game. Bighop John J. Janssen of Belleville will confirm a class of twenty-five children to-day at the Centerville Station Catholic Church.

The monthly hop of the One A. M. Club will

Church.

The monthly hop of the One A. M. Club will occur at Monk's Hall Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Twenhoefel will entertain the Charity Banquet Club Wednesday night.

Mr. M. Schumaker of Murphysboro is here visiting F. B. Frees.

H. P. Long of Deadwood, S. D., is visiting relatives in Belleville.

The Wabash Reduces the Rate to Chicago To \$8,50 for one-way tickets and \$6 for roundtrip tickets, good on any of the three superb trains of the Wabash Railroad leaving St. Louis at 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Tickets on sale Oct. 15 to Oct. 31, inclusive, good to return until Nov. 15, 1893. Ticket offices, southeast corner Broadway and Olive street and Union Depot.

#### Would Not Be "Worked." Thomas Maloney, a tough young man, was

fined \$10 by Judge Paxson yesterday for asnned 310 by Judge Fasson yesterday for as-saulting William Keys of Potosi, Mo., be-cause the latter would not pay his car fare when he was pursuing him to "work" him. Officer Headley was scored by the Court for locking Keys up with Maloney when there was no evidence against him.

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onnea.

On page 14 of to-day's paper will be found a portion of the list from which selections will be made. Owing to its enormous size the whole list cannot be published at once, but will be added to from time to time until the will be added to from time to time until the entire catalogue of books has been given. First are given the names of one hundred of the works of the best authors, which are selected from the cream of current literature. They appear in handsome uniform paper bindings, in fine, clear print and average about 250 pages to each book. Any of the works mentioned can be obtained by sending on and 10 cents in

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#### HE IS 74; SHE 24.

etive Wedding in the North End Invitations to the wedding of Miss Flora Belle Williams and Mr. Edward Farr have at the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant. to-morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Miss Williams is the young daughter of Dr. Williams of North St. Louis and Mr. Farris a well-known salesman in the employe of Jas. Weirknown satisfiant in the employed vas.

H. Forbes, the tea and spice merchant. The
announcement has provoked considerable
comment in view of the fact that Mr. Farr is
74 years old and his prospective bride but 24.
The old gentleman became a widower only
six months ago and this will be his fourth
employation upon the sea of matrimony.

The old gentleman oscame a winower only six months ago and this will be his fourth embarkation upon the sea of matrimony. When his third wife died he feit very lonely, though he has a widowed daughter and a 16-year-old son, and when he met Miss Williams It was, he says, a case of love at first sight. He pressed his suit assiduously, and eventually Miss Williams consented to become Mrs. Farr.

Speaking of the marriage yesterday Mr. Farr said:

"I was alone and lonely when I met Miss Williams. It was love at first sight, and I resolved to get married. You know an old man like me don't want to be alone all the time; he wants some one to love and care for him. I've got some money and I don't want to throw it away when I die. Mrs. Farr, I mean Mrs. Farr to be, didn't want to marry at first; she said she was going to be a missionary, but I persuaded her to be a home missionary. No, I don't think marriage is a failure. I've tried it several times, and I admire it mose every time."

Mr. Farr is an Englishman, and came to this country when I4 years of age. He served through the Civil War, and when he was mustered out of service located in St. Louis. He has been in the tea business here ever since.

To avoid "dyspepsy" and keep the com plexion looking healthy and clean, always eat Homoline: at all grocers, National Cereal Co.

A special meeting of the Terminal Railroad was called yesterday and the following responded: President Taussig, Gen-eral Superintendent Doddridge of the Missouri Praisuperintendent Doddridge of the Missouri Pacific, Vice-President C. G. Warner of the Missouri Pacific, Milton H. Smith of the Louisville & Nashville. General Manager C. M. Hays of the Wabash, President O. W. Tracy of the Onto & Mississippi and E. P. Bryan, Superintendent of the L. & N. Terminal. The above gentlemen said that nothing was accomplished at the meeting, as a full representation was not there. Another meeting will be called in the course of the next thirty days.

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Brussels Carpets, very good and durable	Deduced price, 246
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#### Missouri Council's New Degree.

At the next meeting of Missouri Council. Tuesday evening, Oct. 17, the members will witness and vote upon the adoption of a new side degree, which has been specially pre-pared for the Missouri Council by the cele-brated French author of "Lodge Work." Victor Ledeaux.

Victor Ledeaux.

The importance of making the council meeting still more attractive socially, has been fully appreciated by the committee in charge, and they regard themselves as particularly fortunate in securing the above degree. The ritual is said to be one of the best ever framed by the celebrated author.

The grand officers will be present at the meeting, and should a success be achieved the degree will be recommended for adoption to other councils in this grand jurisdiction.

Leg Broken by a Locomotive John Lane, a laborer, living at 1209 North Twenty-first street, was knocked down and had his right leg and a rib broken by a locomotive at Main and Biddle streets early yesterday morning.

#### A Wyoming Marshal's Fees.

A transcript on account of error was filed yesterday in the United States Court of Appeals in the case of the United States court of Appeals in the case of the United States against Thomas J. Carr. The case comes from Wyoming, in which territory the defendant was a United States Marshal. The plaintiff alleged that Carr had been paid \$773.11 in excess of the fees due him, and in a suit to recover secured a verdict for \$382.86, whereupon the defendant brought the case here on this writ.

Under the auspices of the St. Louis cil, Legion of Honor, a "Talk on Art at the St. Louis Exposition" will be given on

Mr. Charles Nagel will briefly dwell upon the St. Louis Exposition and its relations to Mr. Charles Nagel will briefly dwell upon the St. Louis Exposition and its relations to art, and he will be followed by Mr. Charles Ward Rhodes, the chief of the Exposition Art Department, who will draw a compari-son between American art and foreign art, principally the French.

## Not to Avoid Attending.

Vice-President and General Manager Thomas C. Purdy, General Traffic Manager Miller, General Superintendent Allen and Chief Engineer iWison of the M., K. & T. returned to St. Louis yesterday from Texas, Mr. Miller denies the truth of the rumor that he left town to be absent from the meeting of the Southwestern Association. He will attend the meeting of the the meeting of the Southwestern Association in New Orleans Oct. 28 if nothing prevents.

Use the sure cure-Bromo-Seltze

Mrs. Boggs' Alleged Assatlant Detectives Bambrick and Sullivan yester day arrested Joseph Johnson on a charge of petty larceny. Johnson, it is alleged, and three others robbed Mr. Boggs of 190 North Tenth street of a pocket-book Friday night. The quartette, it is stated, showed her and then snatched the pocket-book and ran, The affair occurred on Uasa avenue, near Broad-

## Twenty-Liva LIIO

Two Tickets Each to the

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copy, the actual wholesale price. The selections given cannot be surpassed.

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Twenty complete novels by well-known authors are to be found in another list. The whole series will be forwarded to any address upon receipt of 80 cents and one Post-Disparch book coupon.

Twenty charming, handy classics, in superb binding, with white vellum cloth, the series forming a beautiful and elegant library, are offered to readers at 25 cents each. Many of the volumes are elegantly illustrated, while all are beautifully finished.

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I guess that the number of people who will attend the play at the OLYMPIC THEATER

Monday Night, Oct. 16, will be Choice of Theater

Address No answer accepted unless made on Post-Dispatch Coupon. To the 50 persons guessing correct, or nearest correct number, two tickets will be given. Good any night but Friday. Choice of theater should be put on coupon. If more correct guessers than number of tickets offered select the same theater, those beyond the advertised number will have to be satisfied with a second choice.

Five . . Prizes.

Two Tickets Each

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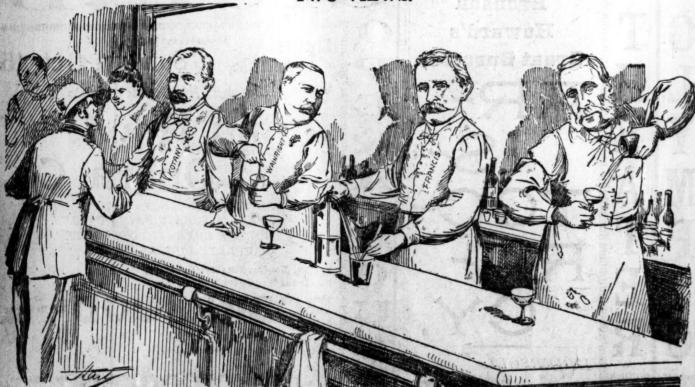
WHEN COCKRELL OPENED HIS MOUTH.



The Telegraphic Congressional Report.]
"Shortly after Senator Cockrell resumed his speech his colleague, Senator Vest,



During the Past Seven Months Gov. Altgeld has Pardoned Ninety-five Convicts Out of the I

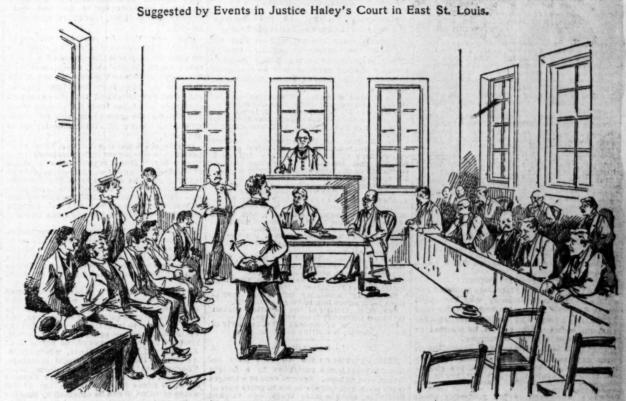


Excise Commissioner: "The St. Louis Club is a bar and must pay a lic ense."
The Members: "No. The St. Louis Club is not a bar."



An Ancient German Game Revived at a Circus Given by Aristocratic Performers for the Benefit of Charity.

## A SCENE IN COURT.





## LIFE'S' TWILIGHT.

makers of Germany, and of the famous men who helped to make Germany an empire, he alone survives. William, the dauntless, farighted monarch; Moltke, the indomitable strategist, have gone before, and Otto von Bismarck alone remains. Biographies, scores of them, voluminous and often prolix, have been written of Bismarck, and to students of contemporary history the part which he took in changing the map of Europe is well known. In these books Bismarck will go down to posterity as a man who helped largely to make modern history.

Otto Eduard Leopold Bismarck-Schoen

hausen was born at Shoenhausen April 1 1815. After studying and fighting duels a the universities of Gottingen and Griefswald

ILIPE'S TWINIGHT.

Its Shadows Have Fallen Upon Three Splendid Figures.

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BEARTHER END.

Bearting Events in the Lives of Three Memory of the World's Attention But the Very State of the World's Attention But Ara Now Only Old Men Almost IDead.

Three of the great figures of the world are now in the twilight of life, and night's curtain may roll down very soon to close them out of the world forewer. But they are now in the twilight of life, and night's curtain may roll down very soon to close them out of the world forewer. But they are pass out of its listory.

Greatest of them all is Frince Blemarch, the Iron Chancellor of Germany. His friends are hoping that he will recover from his present malady, but his physicians are not so anaguine.

Ferdinand de Lesseps, Le Grand Francals, has railled, according to the latest cable reports, but it is only a flicker of the cander, the state of the State of the Control of the Contr

tropolis.

But he was not merely a man of fashion or pleasure. He was an engineer. He



FERDINAND DE LESSEPS. [From the Last Photograph of the Aged Engineer.]

Prince Bismarck. [From his last photograph, taken May 21, 1893.]

kers of Germany, and of the famous men | will forthwith persuade himself that he is not will forthwith persuade bimself that he is not being flogged."
Another one, which made him many enemies, was this: "A Bavarian is a cross between a human being and an Austrian."
All the efforts of friends to bring about a reconciliation between Emperor William and the ex-Chancellor have failed. When a few weeks ago it was reported to the young ruler that the aged statesman was near death, he seemed deeply concerned, and sent the Prince a personal note, offering him the use of one of his casties, and urging that he be removed from Kissingen. To this Bismarck responded, thanking the Emperor, but de-

money.
All the varied powers of De Lesseps were exercised, The diplomat more than the en-

dreamed of excelling the great practical works of the ancients. Moreover he was a diplomat. He was accustomed to the atmosphere of courts, and long ago, for Ferdinand de Lesseps was then in middle age, he had learned Talleyrand's maxim that language was given to man as a veil with which to conceal his thoughts.

De Lesseps had seen much of the world. He had seen the trickery of the courts and the barbarity of war, and he never failed to profit by all that he witnessed. His reputation had gone before him, and Said Pasha, who wished to replace the ancient canal between the Mediterranean and the Red Sea, which had been permitted to fill up with sand after the downfall of the Ptolemies, sent for him. It was a scheme that De Lesseps had considered already, and he and the Egyptian Viceroy were two men well met.

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The scheme aroused all the Frenchman's enthusiasm and he gathered his tools and men and went to work. Many people laughed at De Lesseps. Some of his own countrymen predicted disastrous failure. John Bull, in particular, frowned on the scheme. The Englishman had been supreme so long in the East that he did not like to see any other East that he did not like to see any other attempt a great work there. Least of all he expected the French, whom he regards as light and fickle, to succeed. He put be Lesseps down as a charlatan, and he wondered why the French would waste their money following such an unworthy leader.

But De Lesseps and his Egyptian friends conquered all. The fellaheen were at his disposal, and there were plenty of people in France who believed in him to furnish money.

Madame de Lesseps.

hausen was born at Shoenhausen April 1, 1815. After studying and fighting duels at the universities of Gottingen and Griefswald he entered the army, but soon settled down as a country gentleman. In 1846 he became a member of the Provincial Diet of Saxony and of the Prussian Diet, and attracted attention by his flery speeches in defense of the old Monarchical party. During 1848 he rendered such signal services to the Conservative cause that the King appointed him Prussian representative at Frankfort. This pr.4 he held until 1850, when he was sent as Adbassodar to St. Petersburg. In May, 1862, he was appointed Prussian Ambassador at Paris, and five months later he became First Minister of the Prussian Crown. During the next ten years he humbled the Austrian Empire, destroyed the French Empire and created the German Empire. In 1864 war with Denmark broke out, and two years later came the war with Austria. The North German Bund was now formed, and Bismarck was created Chancellor and President of the Federal Council. The next great event in which he took part was the Franco-German war. In 1878 he presided at the Congress of Berlin, in 1880 at the Berlin Conference, and in 1884 at the Congo or Colonial Conference, and in 1884 at the Congo or Colonial Conference, in public life his principal enemies have been the liberals, the Roman Church and the Social Democrats. The Liberals he allenated by his protection Dolley, the Romanists by his well-known May laws and the social Democrats whis Draconic and ultra-conservative measures. After the death of Emperor William the First Bismarck's chief aim semed to be to conciliate Russin. During the brief reign of Emperor Frederick he successfully opposed the proposed matrimonial alliance between Princess Victoria, the Emperor's daughter, and Prince Alexander of Battenberg, on the ground that it would be objectionable to the Crar. It was doubtless by his advice that the ground that it would be lot the constant of Europe, the Triple Alliance was greatly strengthened. Bismarck's work clining the offer. It was then thought that hese communications would pave the way on a complete effacement of the difference between the monarch and his former pre-nier. But nothing further came of it.

LE GRAND FRANCAIS.

The Historic Figure Whose Star Sets With the Rise of the Panama Scandal. Poor old Count Ferdinand de Lesseps. His star began to descend with the first whisper of the Panama scandal. Once the idol of France, and in the inception of the proceedings against himself and his conferees en-gaged in the project which fleeced his coun-trymen of millions, he has been dying at his castie Le Chesnaye. A few nights ago the cable announced that he would not live till

man, expressed his admiration and pre-sented to him the freedom of the city of Lon ion.

It was about this time also that he married a young girl, and soon a numerous family began to grow up about him. His children added to the interest the public felt in him, and all sorts of pretty stories were told in Paris of the old man and bis youthful fam-

in Paris of the old man and his youthful family,
After such a triumph and such flattery as this the fall of De Lesseps in the mud of Panama must seem doubly bitter. This man of 87 has been called a robber and a swindler by his own countrymen, and a court has found him guilty of the charges. Panama has been to him more than a failure in finance and engineering. When the investigators began to probe in the mud of Panama and found much there that was rotten, inquisitive people went further back and asked "How about Suez".

But the full truth about Suez will never be ascertained. Just how many of the fellaneen perished in the digging of the canal none can tell. It happened too long ago, and there is no one sufficiently interested to begin an inquiry, for Suez was a success, and courts do not invastigate successes. And in the East

no one sufficiently interested to begin an inquiry, for Suez was a successes. And on the East they consider a laborer's life a matter of small moment. Had Fanama not failed no charge about the manner in which Suez was dug might have ever been made.

With the failure at Panama the decline of De Lesseps began. Such a fall perhaps could be witnessed nowhere except in France. The French put their heroes on pedestals, but they rarely place them so high that they remain there. The same public that raised them aloft by and by will tear them down, and the fate of De Lesseps is but one of a long series in the annals of France.

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There were many reports in Paris that he was a dotard; that his family concealed the truth from him; that, shut up in his house by his wife and children he spent his time placidly there, still thinking that he was the man of suez.

For a long time gossip was very loth to attack De Lesseps' name. His reputation was too great, and then the spectacle of a man in his old age, surrounded by almost a baker's dozen of children, appealed so forcibly to the French that he remained for a while untouched, even after the proof had been obtained against his associates at Panama. But by and by the critics sought him out, too. They recalled that De Lesseps was a man of the world. He had grown up in the atmosphere of courts, at a time when the end was believed to justify the means always.

He had been a skillful courter under re-

always.

He had been a skillful courtier under republic, kingdom and empire and his enemies began to say he would have hesitated at nothing to secure the success of Panama. They charged, however, that while the thousands of French investors in Panama had lost all, De Lesseps and his son Charles had many million francs in the Bank of England. The family has denied this, but nevertheless it was used as a potent instrument to menufacture public opinion against the old engineer.

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This old man, sentenced to prison in his S8th year, has had many triumphs in his life besides that of suez, and his career of activity equals Gladstone's.

De lesseps was born at Versailles Nov. 19, 1805, and began to learn men at an early age, for when he was 20 he was placed in the French diplomatic service at Lisbon.

At that period much corruption prevailed at all the European courts. The maxims of Talleyrand and Netternich were in full force, and the successful diplomat was the one who thought the cause of his King sanctioned anything. De Lesseps may have learned from those around him.

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Not long afterwards the young man saw something of war, for in 1828 he was transferred to the Consulate at Tunts. When the French took Aligners it was his duty to secure the submission of the Bey of Constantine. While engaged in this African service he visited Egypt, and three times was Consulted and packing all.

While the French were officers of state who must be satisfied, Ministers who must be persuaded, and De Lesseps saw all and pacified all.

While the Frenchman played the courtier and the financier the work on the canal went on. At times tales came back to France of the poor Egyptian laborers dying by hundreds in the great ditch. There was talk of cholera and starvation and cruel task-masters who never hesitated to use the whip, but very little that was definite reached Europe, and people forysoit in the mess that the canal would be completed.

At last, in August, 1889, the waters of the Mediterranean and the ited Sea were mingled in the Bitter Lakes and in the presence of the Empress of the French, the Crown Frince of Russia, Prince Amadeus of Italy, Prince william of Oranse and many others of the Empress of the French, the Crown Frince of Russia, Prince Amadeus of Italy, Prince william of Oranse and many others of the mobility of the blood royal of Europe, The

SOLDIERS OF THE EMPIRE. MacMahon's Career as Marshal and

President of France. It was as Marshal of the Empire rather than as President of the Republic that MacMahon won renown and a place in the affections of the French people. He is credibly reputed to be a direct descendant of Brian Boru, that famous Irish King who conquered the Danes at Clontarf. At any rate the MacMahons have for many generations been a fighting

have for many generations been a fighting race, and their names frequently occur in the French military annals, sharing in the disasters as well as the glories which attended the French arms.

There is much romance connected with the story of the settlement of the Irish MacMahons in France. Away back in the seventeenth century, it is told, one Terence MacMahon was a retainer of the famous house of Sarsfield. He owned a farm at Leadmore, County Clare, which had belonged to his ancestors for many years. But he was failen in fortune, and was glad to serve the great in fortune, and was glad to serve the great sarsheld. He had a son named Terence, and this son married Anne Clarke, a waiting-maild who had served the Castlemaines and had been brought to Ireland by Lord Tyrconnel. This couple went back to Leadmore to live. Of all their children only one, John, lived to grow up; and as a companion for him they adopted a nephew, John Baptist MacMahon.

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great physician, marrying Charlotte le Belin d'Eguilly, who was the widow of one nobleman, daughter of another and niece and heir of a thira. They had seven children. The second son fied to Brussels during the French Revolution and married a lady of the great Caraman-Chimay family, a niece also of Mirabeau. Their third son was named Marie Edmonde Patrice Maurice MacMahon. He was born at Autun in 1808 and became the famous field marshal and president of France.

This future Field Marshal and President received his military education at St. Cyr, and at the age of 19 was sub-lieutenant of the 4th Hussars, of which his brother was then captain. He soon saw active service. Proceeding with the 20th Regiment to Africa, he engaged in the Algerian war, and in the year 1830 had won the cross of the Legion of Honor, which he received from Gen. Clauzel on the field of battle. Next year he was appointed lieutenant in the 8th Cuirassiers, and in 1832, as alde-de-camp to Gen. Achard, he shared in the expedition of Belgium, and won the Cross of the order of Leopold by his bravery at the siege of Antwerp. This campaign over, he returned to Africa, and there acquired still greater distinction.

One of the most famous exploits was at the battle of Terchia, where he was sent across country with an important message. He declined an escort and set out alone. On his way he was pursued by a troop of Arabe, and

But he made his way on foot in safety to his destination. At the attack on Constantine in 1828 he received a slight wound, was commended for his bravery and promoted to the grade of Officer of the Legion of Honor. Some years afterward he organised the Tenth Battalion of Chasseurs d'Orleans, became in 1842 Lieutenant-Coionei of the Scooth Foreign Lagion, next Colonei of the Forty-first infantry and finally, in 1848, General of Erigade and Governor of Tiemces. In 1849 he was made Commander of the Legion of Honor and promoted to the sermorabil of the A high authority has spoken as follows of his administrative capacity in this place: "Ardent in work, reserved in manner, anxious for strict justice to all, he attained this result, the value of which may be understood by all who have meddled in the affairs of Algaria—that he never excited the odium of any persons, whether soldiers, civilians or Arabs, and that he caused our fronties to be respected, even by the most turbulent and aggressive of the Moorish tribes." In July, 1851, MacMahon was made General of Division and advanced through the successive grades in the Legion of Honor on the commander of a division of Bosquet's corps, and in the grand attack upon Sebastopol on Sept. 8, 1865, led the assault upon the Malakoff. It was one of the most desperate struggles of the whole Russian position, and was defonced with all the structure of the horish tribution and was defonced with all the structure of the horish tribution of Bosquet's corps, and in the grand attack upon Sebastopol on Sept. 8, 1865, led the assault upon the Malakoff. It was one of the most desperate struggles of the whole Russian position, and was defonced with a proposity of the whole Russian position, and was defonced with a proposity of the structure of the foreign of the foreign of the whole Russian position, and the foreign of the structure of the foreign of the structure of the foreign of the foreign of

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and devoted, as a private citizeh, to the gen eral interests of the fatherland he loves a well.

MacMahon has often said that be would never see the government of his choice it France; born and bred in strictly legitimis views, he considered that the supreme salvation of France lay in a monarchical restoration. For one brief moment he helped to set the realization of that dream, and considently expected the hour when the Comte of Chambord, seated on the throne of his fathers, would grant him "a small military command." The dream was rudely dispelled when the manifesto of Saisburg elicited from the National Assembly the voto of the Septennate.

But, whatever part MacMahon has played during the long years of a well-filled life, he has been surrounded by the homage and respect of his countrymen. Every head was always bared before the white-haired old man when he appeared in public. Whatevet they thought of his politics, the here-loving French never forgot that he was one of the country's bravest soldiers.

AN EASTERN CROESUS

The Mizam of Hyderabad, Who Gives Gorgeous Banquets.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
The Nizam of Hyderabad is one of the most remarkable rulers in the world. He is a handsome man nearly 80 years of age, with cameo-like features and a brown board, an o riental from head to toe. The luxury and elegance with which he surrounds himself o riental from head to toe. The luxury and elegance with which he surrounds himself are indescribable. His menage costs him annually \$1,000,000, and the banquets which he gives are magnificent. The enormous table service used on these occasions is of massive gold, and the guests appear arrayed in costly sliks, studded with gems, each one of which is worth a fortune. The Nizam's gown, of snow-white slik, is encrusted with jewels, long ropes of pearls depend from his neck and arms, and strings of emeralds hang from his belt, while the buttons on this wonderful garment are pearls set in diamonds. This extravagant monarch lives for pleasure only, and his enormous revenue, amounting to \$30,000,000 is nothing more than pin-money for his high-ness.

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The laws of the land do not permit the Nizam to marry, and this is the only law to which he is forced to submit, the other laws being made for his subjects only. To com-pensate himself for the denial of Hymen's bilss he keeps a harem of 500 women, who come from every corner of the globe. When one of these women is dismissed she receives a handsome competency.

The capital of the territory of the Nizam is very striking in appearance, the palace, the



whom military service was henceforth but a glorious memory.

When the peace was proclaimed MacMahon became, almost without his knowledge, a politician. After the elections of Jan. 27 his star arose luminous and steady over the political horizon of France. He offered in his person a singular spectacle of a man whose only passion was to serve his country under arms, serving her from 1973 to 1877 in the fighest civic functions. His period of Presidency was perfectly clean and loyal; he may have erred on minor questions, offended one party or another, laid himself open to the censures of the press, but his reputation of a perfectly honest man was as undisputed as that of the soldier of Malakoff, of the victor of Magenta, or of the prisoner of Sedan; it cam be summed up in the word—immaculate! He descended from it with equanimity to retire to his country home of Sully St. Leger, near Autun.

moved his election in the Assembly was Gen. Changarnier, a descendant of that lawyer, Changarnier, who in the preceding century had drawn the will bestowing upon John Baptist MacMahon the fortune of the old woman at Autun. The change in the Presi-

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Marshall McMahon.

would have conquered or perished, but never have been captured alive. When he bewalled that he had not died before this humiliation to his flag, the last surviving Turcos who had fought with him at Froeschweiler gathered round him with tears on their swarthy cheeks, for they had loved him since the days in Africa, and said in their broken French: "Die! You won't die; you see we are still alive." The Marshal was carried off in an ambulance a prisoner to Germany, and returned to France a broken-hearted man, to

mosques, and the handsome pile of building erected for the British residents, towering above the outer wall.

The Kizam's principal palace is situated to the heart of the city, and is guarded on all sides on account of the fabulous wealth which it contains, the value of which is estimated at \$40,000,000. It is the largest collection of lewels known in the world. jewels known in the world.

The crown contains the largest diamond extant, the Nizam, which weighs 430 carats, and is worth \$4,000,000. The Nizam of Hyderabad, besides being an all-around sport, is a very daring tiger hunter, and noted for some wonderful feats in that direction.

## A CURIOUS MUSICAL COMPOSITION. Written With a Needle by a Ballet Dancer Who Knew No Music-

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
Rameau, the celebrated French compo [1683-1764], is responsible for a very curious composition. The famous ballet dancer, Salle, with whom he entertained very friendly relations, asked him one day to give her some instruction in the science of a posing that she might immortalize her

posing that she might immortalise berself by a composition of her own.

Half ironically, half gallantly, Rameau replied that it was unnecessary for bim to give her any lessons, as all she would have to do was to wield the needle with which she produced such delicate embreideries. He took seme note paper from his pocket and directed her to place stitch upon stitch within the staff, or near the same. The beautiful girl did as he asked, and when she had finished Rameau took the sheet and transformed the stitches into notes. Not one was omitted by him, while he changed their value, etc., and prefixed the clef when he had finished. He then played the composition, greatly to the delight of the charming dencer.

The outcome of this little pleasantry was an exceedingly peculiar and piquant melody which Rameau later on embodied in his opera, "Les ludes Galantes." It was played and sung with great success and became very popular melodies of the age.

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There are sounds which can be heard by
animals, that are entirely inaudible to the animals, that are entirely inaudible thuman ear. Sounds may be either so his so low that the found waves travel too or too quick for the ear of man, while is not follow that they are inaudible to oral capacities. The limit of the oral is in human beings differs, women as being able to recive higher sounds that then atturalist, Calton's, whistle, an tion of his own, was constructed to estrate this theory, its sounds became shrill and high that most people colonger hear it. The sound, however, still emitted and sound wave thereby, but they travel with soon much that they are lost to the human ear, slit the existence of these inaudible sound is proven by a sensitive flame.

## ROMANCE OF INVENTION.

Pat Desmond's Love Affair and the Mish aps Which Brought It to s Happy End.

[EY OCTAVE THANET.]

Written for the SUNDAY FOST-DISPATCH.

Hester Bayliss and Leonie Bates took the Boston train for the Cape in a black fog, one of those sudden mists that come up from the lea during the last August days, for the express discipline of hotel-keepers, to builty away the seashore guests. The dingy vistas of the Old Colony Depot suiked under a fresh wash of soot, and the very nosegays and baskets of fruit in the stands were blurred as if seen through a dun-colored glass. In the if seen through a dun-colored glass. In the car the atmosphere was at once cold and close. Hester shivered as she sank down on the grimy plush seat. The ship had landed that morning in the ship had landed

that morning in this same log. There were no friends to meet the young artists.

Their near friends and kindred were too far away and too poor to come to the scaports while their artist comrades were in the country, busy under shabby umbrellas, with impressions of haystacks. By themselves they pressions of haystacks. By themselves they had rescued their modest lugzage and left a dock filled with eager welcomes not for them. By themselves they had taken the humblest and slowest means of transit to the Old Colony Depot. They had lodgings ulrendy engaged for them on the Cape. Seashore lodgings are cheaper than the town in September. They had indulged in no more unlivening refreshment than a perfunctory tollat in the waiting room and what Hester tollet in the waiting-room and what Hester called "a very sandy sandwich."

Hester told herself that these circumstances

dicient reason for a steadily deepening dejection. She had expected no one at the dock. Darrell Murray was at Bar Har-bor. He could not afford to come to Boston an hour's talk with a friend. And as for Pat Desmond, it was certainly a great relief that he shouldn't be there, lisping and blushing and insisting on fetching them up town in a carriage, and very likely giving them a luncheon at the most expensive place. She has allowed Pat Desmond to do altogether too many things for her already, simply be-cause the things were pleasant and luxurious, and she loved luxury, more shame to her. ''Oh, how I hate sandwiches!'' Hester bewailed within, "but I won't marry a man

The engine began puffing and snorting, the great iron limbs of the car trembled and strained into motion. Hester averted her eyes, frowning. As she did not expect any one it could not be that she was disappointed. seat was next the window. Generally she liked to watch the panorama drift past; and Leonie would propel her into the window seat, as a matter of course. Leonie loved Hester. She lavished on her all the state inmolating and admiring tenderness of a inmolating and admiring tenderness of a plain woman for a pretty girl, Hester, with her charming face, her lovely voice and the tradition of gentle, ways, inherited from a ng line of ancestors in high position and narrow circumstances, was a goddess to poor Leonie, who had often wept over her big nose and little eyes and whose father was distinguished for nothing except a pugnacious disposition when drunk, Ever since his death Leonie and Hester had lived together, To-day Leonie looked more disconsolate than Hester, but

looked more disconsolate than Hester, but her gloomy scowi was purely anxiety for her friend. She glanced furtively at the pretty tanned cheek, the wavy, silky brown hair and the irregular but attractive profile, thinking for the thousandth time how sweet Hester was. She noted the signs of fatigue. "If can't see what became of Pat Desmand," she cried, "he would have given us such a good luncheon!"
"You time-serving creature," reproved Hester, "perhaps he didn't know."
"Yes, he did; I told him when I thanked him for those books, I'm afraid he's sick or something." She nervously peeled off her worn gives and rammed the ball into her jactet pocket—Leonie's pockets were always bulging.

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"I dere say he didn't want to come, then," said Hester, "and I—I wish, Leonie, you wouldn't throw me quite so boldly at Mr. Desmond's head. One would think you wanted to—to marry me oft."

"One would think wrong, then," Leonie retorted, an answering red creeping into her high cheek bones at the painful flush that rose even to the roots of Hester's hair. "I can't imagine anything happler for me than just living sciong as we have done, you and I together, it's—It's been like Heaven to me. But I sappose I have got your happiness to conduct as well as mine. You are the kind of woman that's happlest when she is married and has a home and a man to wait on her. You are not bothered by the conventions; they don't cramp you and fret you as they done; they are not a pillory to you, they are things to lean on. You like society and duttes—and children. And you haven't that dogged, haunting, heart-rending longing to work just for the work's sake, that makes life bare with all these things but without the work—the art. You make picture because you want to, not because you have to!"

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"Ah, you hurt me!" cried Hester.

"I'd rather be chopped to pieces than hurt, you!" growled Leonie, savagely. "Do you suppose I enjoy knowing that I am not strong enough to change this mean pinching grind of life, where we don't have enough to

"Ob, not so bad as that, dear,"
"Not meat," Leonie insisted, swinging
er patched boots up on the seat before her
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dare order a beefsteak? And you love beefsteak." You hester laughed, but tenderly. "You forget how famous we are going to become." In ten years—in twenty years. You will be worn out by that," retorted Leonie morosely. You will marry some one, and I want the some one to be Pat. It is not just that he is rich and good. What's as much to me, he sees how liove you, and he likes me, He'll not try to enstrange you from the unfashionable, cranky old friend, as some Tolks—Darrell Murray, for example, would; no, Pat has no sisters, and he will take me into his heart as he would your sister and let me be with you part of the time, and I shan't loss you entirely." "Why are you always so hard on Darrell

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"Maybe because he never seems to know I'm in the room. Another is he kicks his dog. Another is that his little, cheap, fin de siecle society novelettes make my back ache! And maybe he thinks it fine and geniteel to be telling you that he can't afford to marry, and yet all the time insinuating that he loves you to distraction—but I don't. I think it is pratty down talk!" avowed Leonle, shifting her feet to the floor, with a thud.

Hester did not dispute or defend Murray; indeed it surprised her to learn how little she resented the criticism. She evaded the thrusts, saying: "Would you really want me to marry Pat without loving him? I couldn't. I should be wretched married to a man I didn't love."

"Why can't you love Pat?"

waved the butler off with the fish, erring, 'Oh, take it away!' It was lovely fish, fried in spirals, and I hadn't taken two bites—I did regret the fish.'

"I regretted something more," said Lonie, whose grim attention had not been diluted by a smile. "I am sure Pat meant to say something to you that evening, and he was so dashed by that wretched business that he didn't open his head. And you went off to Europe the next day but one, and weren't at home when he called, either." "I don't want him to propose to me," said Hester; "I shall refuse him if he does." "I tell you," Leonie insisted valiantly, "you don't do any kind of justice to Pat. He has a great mind."

Hester couldn't repress a tiny gurgle of nughter. "Oh, laugh away; but it isn't a man with a little mind up to will slave at a business when his father his millions. I tell you, Hester Bayliss, the heroes of to-day and the great men are the men at the head of big business concerns, of shops and railways and manufactories and hewspapers. The way a business as Pat's father left him has got to have a great mind. His lather was a great mind. His lather was a great mind.

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man —"
"Hardly a gentleman, though?" interrupted Hester out of a perverse impulse.
Leonie's picture of Pat in this new part of a
great man excited a queer medley of feelings,
the queers tof which was an unaccountable
pleasure. Instinctively she took refuge from
it in her old attitude of criticism.
"I'm not a judge," said Leonie; "he was
the boss of a plenty of gentlemen, though.
His mother was a lady—from Virginia. Don't
you call Pat a gentleman?"
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Leonie made an inarticulate but quite intelligible noise in her throat. "Well, I will tell you the truth as nearly as I see it," said Hester soberly; "I do like Pat; I like him 'amazingly, but—oh, Leonie, I want to be in love with the man that I marry; I want him to thrill me, make me feel as if I could follow him to the world's ends! I might be willing to sacrifice my art to that."

The words faltered off her tongue; they were not adequate; they did not half express the feeling that lit her face; that was because they were so desperately hard to say. Leonie looxed at her keenly. Then she sighed, "Well, I did not mean to hurt you, you know that," said she. "I guess something is the matter with me to-day." "With me, too," said Hester. "I feel all the while as if I were going to meet some kind of calamity. Of course it is ridiculous." "Let's read those Pucks," said Hester. "Let's read those Pucks," said Hester. "Let's read those Pucks," said Hester.

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"Let's read those Pucks we found on the deck," said Leonie.

She pulled one out of the shawl-strap as she spoke, and Hester took it; but very soon laid it aside. She could not read; sinister and unruly forebodings rose in her thoughts as the exhalations rose out of the sodden landscape that whirled past them.

Leonie read the Puck. Hester looked out of the window. The train sped through stunted woodlands and wide marshes, where coarse and brilliantly painted grass hides the slime of low tide. It haited for a brief space at decorated country stations, that blazoned their names on the grass plots beside the rails in shells white as chalk. Fanciful wagons and spirited horses waited for travelers, and Hester saw many greetings. The sight made her feel more lonesome, more dismail than ever.

Finally the great elms, the quaint old houses, dripping gray in the fog, and the distant glimpses of the bay of Wareham were reached. Leonie shoved her paper into the strap; they were arrived.

There was no one to meet them. But they had expected no one. They sent their luggage by an expressman and plodded through the fog to their lodgings.

The landlady answered the knock. She had been their landlady the season before, and by right of the acquaintanceship bestowed on each a tepid handclasp and the remark, "Well, you look natural." Before they could show a proper respect in the village and the number of boarders, that year, she broke into the questions: "You got a big package come for you, Miss Bayllson!"

"Most likely it is from Pat," said "Most likely it is from rat, sale Leonie.

Mrs. Handy brightened with the curiosity which seems like a kind of poverty grass, to flourish in the barest and hardest New England lives. "It was a tall gentleman brought it," said she, "he was a real fine appearing, dressed all in black with a black mustache and some gray hairs and a little cast in one eye."

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"Paxman?" the landlady interjected, "no that wasn't the name, it was more like Rawson, and he said the package was for Miss Bayliss. He'd a crape band on his hat and looked awful melancholy."

"He always looks melancholy." was Leonie's comment, but Hester gave a little start.

"Nor it ain't fruit nor flowers," the landlady pursued. "I hefted the thing and it is lead heavy."

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"How interesting! Let us look at it, Leonie," said Hester.

"The Injun woma: that does your washin' is waitin' in the kitchen for Miss Bayliss. I guess she better go out," said Mrs. Handy.

So it happened liester went up the narrow stairs to their little chamber under the eaves, that was not too warm in September, and examined the package alone.

It was a very large package. Neatly crated in wood and wrapped in brown paper, it looked almost too heavy for the slight pine table on which it rested. Removing the wrappings, she was surprised to find a machine which she recognized to be a graphophone.

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The card on the package was directed in a neat, small hand familiar to her, and an envelope addressed by the same writer was tied to the machine. It was irrational, but the fantasy of gloom that had been darkening Hester's mind all the afternoon, grew more somber at the sight. "How silly," she exclaimed; and she tore open the envelope. This is what she read:

My Deak Fulkno-I have so arranged that this shall be sent you in case the operation to-morrow proves fatal. Rawson will carry it to you. He will carry you, also, a copy of my will. I have left you what the law would leave mr wife, because it has been my dearest wish to make you that. The bequest to Miss Leonie expresses only feebly the brotherly affection and gratitude I feel for her. It is the greatest comfort to me to know that she will love you and be with you. Now I must ask you the last kindness. It may be a siek man's morbid fancy, but I cannet bear to die without making one more effort to make you care for me a little. I long to tell you what is in my heart—to tell it, not to write the with this. Will have a little machine with this. Will have a little machine with this. Will you read the decetions and then listen to what I should be a little machine with this. Will so hard to die without me, or the production of the production of the little machine with this. Will so hard to die without me, or the production of the production of the little machine with this. Will so hard to die without me of the production of the production of the little machine with this. Will so hard to die without me of the production of the little machine with this. Will so hard to die without me of the production of the pro

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heart smote her at the cruel words. "I'm
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soft, girlish way. "Oh, Leconie, do your emember that swell dinner at the Van
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our best black sitks into evening gowns
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and she sobbed under her breath as she would have sobbed to him, "Oh, no, I am not frightened, but, oh, Pat, I am so unhappy!"

It was like an answer that the next words should be, "If you grieve for me a little I shall know it, no matter where I am, I know I shall know. Oh, my darling, I have loved you so, I must know!

The voice was like voices dulled by a railway train in motion, but it was Pat's voice, and it affacted her indescribably. It spoke with a new and a redent eloquence, or such it seemed to the listening woman, whose tears fell faster and faster as she listened. It poured out the depth of a man's soul. Face to face with her, such self-portrayal would have been impossible to Pat, as impossible as eloquence; but he had the passion of confidence that only comes in our imaginary addresses, where we are free from the shackles of others' moods as reflected in their faces or their words, unchecked by coldness or feer or antagonisms. Yet have all the inspiration of their presence, since we felgn it ourselves. He had never talked of himself, but now he told her of his father and of his youth. She saw him a delicate, motherless boy, in a hothouse of care, because of his father's sacred love; a land at college, longing for wider life and action, but cramped (though he did not say it) by his father's anxiety and his uncertain health. "I wanted to go into business," said he, "but that was the one thing on earth

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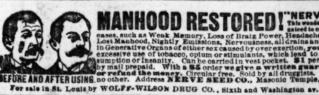
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my dear old father wouldn't let me do—on account of my confounded health, you know. I might travel—though it broke his heart to be separated from me—I might be as extravagnat a dog as I chose, but he would not have me in the business, and do you know what I actually had to do? I had to rig myself up as a workingman and get a job in our own factory, on the sly. I used my own name, but nobody suspected, and I used to drop iron plowshares through a hole and souse them in tar, no better and no worse a man than any of them. I got 33 a week, and I used to get home and meet my father every night at dinner. It wasn't until I got my first promotion that I confessed to my father. You see I am stronger." The voice which had been growing fainter paused, then said: "I will finish to-morrow. Good night, dearest."

But there came only the hum of the railway But there came only the hum of the railway train, and then a clap, as if something had snapped. There had come no to-morrow to Pat Desmond.

Pat Desmond.

But she—she knew now the heart of the man that loved her. Too late she felt that moving of her own heart towards him, for which she had sighed. With a moan she sank down on the floor beside the insensate body that held his volce. 'If I don't love him, why does it hurt so?' she wept. It was thus crouched on the floor, sobbing and kissing a letter, that Leonie found her. 'Pat's dead,' she said quietly. 'Don't cry,' said Leonie, with a very strange expression. 'Maybe there is some mistake.'

got up out of a sick bed. I felt like crying he looks so pale. When I saw him"—
"Him, Leopie?—Leonie?"
"Yes, him; he is alive; he is downstairs"
It was kawson's matake. He was to carry a package of fruit and flowers, and they hadn't come, and Rawson was told to take the package in Mr. Desmond's room, so he ashed out this machine—Decause it was labeled and the note attached, somewhere in the room, I suppose; anyhow, he brought it and reported to Pat, who was nearly wild, and plunged out of his bed and rushed down here on a special engine. I had gone down to that laundry woman, who wasn't waiting at all—I had to go all the way to her house and she won't wash for less than '5 cents a dozen, an awful price, when she counts the stocking as two; but they are all robbers—"
Hester's face was white; but her eyes because we have the server to the server Hester's face was white; but her eyes began to shine. "You met Pat." she gasped.
"Of course. He was on his way from the depot. Not being any train there wasn't any coach. Just like their shiftless ways. He told me all about it."

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"There is no mistake. He is dead and can't tell him I love him."

"Don't be too sure of that. And don't cry, don't cry!"—she was beside her smoothing her hair with a shaking hand—"there may be some mistake. Rawson always looks like a specter out for a stroll, and he has lost a second cousin who left him money; so he wears crape on his hat, and as he can't grieve for him he takes it out in looking glum. And as for that machine, Pat did think he was going to die and did talk into it tand mate his preparations; but he didn't de, he came cut of the operation all right and was at a private hospital, getting on first rate; and he

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SANITARIUM FOR CATS. Mrs. Hawley Has a Hundred Felines

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. On the old Dowler farm, near Pine Lawn Station, on the Suburban tracks, lives an old lady named Hawley, who has gathered about her almost 100 cats and kittens. Miss Hawley is an Englishwoman and came here farm about a year. However, her eccentric life and the number of her feline pets have provoked considerable comment in the aris-tocratic neighborhood, notwithstanding the fact that she lives alone with her younger sister and maintains a self-sufficient exist

A SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH reporter visited the piace last week. The house, a four-room frame structure crumbling in decay, is situated about 100 yards back from the road, among a clump of virgin oaks and shrubbery of later growth. The place is literally alive with cats, large cats, small cats, black cats, white cats, yellow cars, cats of every description. On every side of the house cats and kittens were gamboling or dreamily sunning themselves. In the rear of the house there is a small addition in which are gathered a happy family of cats, dogs and chickens. A peep into the house evenied mewing cats in every room, In the garret released a monster, out, whose carnivorous palate had been taked with several kittens and chickens, for which offense he had been relegated to cold and darkness. A large, line cow browsed in the moties family.

Mrs. Hewen a manualization, and when A SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH reporter Visite

Lover: "You are in my power. You mus marry ma." Heires: "With currency at four per cen premium? Never!" SICK HEADACHE

kill them, and she is loth to give them to persons who might maltreat them.

Mrs. James Reardon, who lives on the farm next Miss Hawley, says that one day the old lady came to her in a very excited frame of mind and asked to be allowed to look for a cat which had absented itself from her house. Mrs. Reardon says that Miss Hawley informed her that the cat had been born in the house and had slept and eaten with her and had never gone out of doors before.

THE Globe Shoe and Clothing Co. ckeevery evening at 6:30; Saturday at 10:30.

STEDAY POST-DISPATCE READERS,

Would like to know the cost of the great wars of modern times.

Statistics of some of the great wars of the past are as follows: The Crimean war cost [2,000,000,000 and 50,000 lives; the Italian war of 1838, \$3,000,000,000 and 45,000 lives; the War of the Rebellion cost the North \$3,100,000,000 and the South \$3,200,000,000, and together about \$30,000 lives; the Prusso-Austrian war of 1836 cost \$333,000,000 and 45,000 lives; the Russo-Turkish war, \$125,000,000 and 250,000 lives; and the Franco-Prussian war, \$4,100,-100,000 and 196,000 lives.

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ENGLISHMAN. Can you tell me what the official title of the son of the Duke of Edinburgh is?

The momentous question whether the new Duke Alfred of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha should be called "lilghness" or "Royai Highness" has been settled in favor of the latter, because a prince cannot lose the rank to which he was born. Duke Alfred, as the Duke of Edinburgh, was entitled to be called "His Royai Highness." Thus, to the great disgust of the other reigning Dukes of Germany, he takes precedence of them all.

Can you tall me what the sational flowers of some of the great mations are.

The flower badges of nations are as follows: athems, violet; Canada, sugar maple; Egypt, lotus; England, rose; France, fleur-de-lis (lily); Florence, giglio (lily); Germany, comnower; Ireland, shamrock leaf; Italy, lily; Prassia, linden; Saxony, mignonette; Scotland, thistle; Spain, pomegranate; Wales, leet leaf.

Justice Hornblower was large or a small man, and it was referred to the Post-Dispatch. Cas you decide it?

W. R. Hornblower, the new Supreme Court Justice, is a little man physically; that is, he comes only about up to the shoulder of an ordinary man. To make up for it, however, he has a most extraordinary nose. It is very long and very thick, and comes down almost to the end of his upper lip. Mr. Hornblower looks more like a clergyman than like a lawyer. His father is a preacher, and he himself studied for the ministry before he turned his attention to the law.

To settle a dispute I would like to know the best bleyele record for an hour's run. Wherlann.

When the late Herbert L. Cortis rode over twenty miles within an hour on a bleycle, sportmen suspected that the limit of human endurance and skill had been attained in this branch of athletics. But with further modifications and improvements in every type of bleycle, the old records made on lofty machines have one by one vanished, and the greatest achievements by champion wheelmen of ten years ago come within the reach of quite average modern performers. The pneumatic tile and wooden track between them have altered the whole aspect of the record book. The latest record ride has especial significance, for a "tandem" now holds all the world's records for the|hour; and the extraordinary distance of 26 miles and 156 yards in that time is the joint performance of two English riders—Messrs. G. E. Osmond and J. W. Stocks.

Are there any records showing which line of rail-road cost the mess?

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A. B. C. The costliest mile of railroad is a mile measured on the steel portion of the Forth Bridge. The length of this portion is a mile and twenty yards, and the cost of it was considerably over \$10,000,000. The most expensive railway system in the world is the "Inner Circle" line of London, which cost, including the purchase of land, from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 per mile. The last constructed mile, between the Manston House and Aldgate, cost altogether, including "compensations, nearly \$10,000,000.
T. H. F., Howel, Ill.—Problem: A man had a

[Presuming that he was an honest horse dealer the horse was worth \$100 at that time.

The first transaction simply fixed the value in dollars, and there was no profit. When he bought the horse back for \$90 that fixed his price for future.exchange, so that when he sold for \$95 he made a total profit of \$5. The first transaction is not to be considered with the second. It might as well have these are the second. It might as well have been another horse for the purpose of illustration and the profit would be the same.]

THE BOOK TABLE.

Mexico and Its Resources - Literary

An interesting book has just been published in this city entitled "The Riches of Mexico and Its Institutions." The author is Adolfo Duclos Salinas, and he not only is thoroughly familiar with his subject, but also knows how to put his information into attractive how to put his information into attractive form. The account of the Mexican Government in all its departments is interesting and instructive, out the part of the volume that will attract most attention is that relating to the natural advantages of the country. Its mineral and agricultural wealth is shown to be immense, but is as yet almost entirely undeveloped. All that is required is capital and energy, in the opinion of the author, who looks to the United States for ald in placing Mexico where it belongs.

A little book by W. W. Story entitled, "A Poet's Portfolio; Later Readings," is coming from the press, Like his previous book, called "He and She," it is a collection of lyrics interspersed with prose.

Not many of the successful novelists of today started in life as story writers. Most of them—including Kipling, Black, Farjeon, Barrie and David Christie Murray—were newspaper men. Conan Doyle was a doctor. Robert Louis Stevenson was an engineer. Walter Besant was a college professor. Thomas Hardy and Hall Caine were architects. Jorome K. Jerome was a plain, everyday clerk.

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Andrew Lang complains that Robert Louis Stevenson has failed to equip his new tale. "David Balfour," with the critical and antiquarian apparatus necessary to a perfect comprehension of it. He says: "Obviously, we need a map of old Edinburgh as it was in 1750, and we need topographical notes and illustrative anecdetes. We want a note on James More, the son of Rob Roy, David Balfour's father-in-law. Was it really he who tried to sell Alan Breck to the English? If ear it was; but, if my memory be correct, Scott tells all about James More in an excursus on 'Rob Roy,' As for Alan and the Appin murder, we should at least have a proper bibliographical reference to the printed account of the trial. I have the book, or had it, but it is now inaccessible. A gilly on Loch Awe told me, but with reluctance, that a Cameron, and not Alan Breck, really shot Campbell of Glencore. This Cameron was afterward inpopular, as James Stewart, an innocent man, was hanged for the crime. "Then why,' I asked, like a foolish Lowiander,' did not the people give Cameron up, and save the innocent James?" My gilly did not see it in that light; the Gael has ideas perfectly unintellibible to us. To denounce a murderer, though it be to save the life of the galittess—perish the thought! So honest James was really hanged, and a black business it was, as may be read in Mr. Omond's book on the Lord Advocate's three bonny daughters who figure in bis tale? Mr. Omond's book on the Lord Advocate's three bonny daughters who figure in bis tale? Mr. Omond says nothing about them, I fear. Perhaps bonny daughters are beneath the dignity of history. Then there is Alian Ramsay's improper epigram on these beauties; it is referred to, it is not quoted, and it should be quoted—of course, only in a note. A brier abstract of the Master of Lover's history we also demand, and we want to know if he was purposely too late for Cullod

# CONCLUDING WEEK

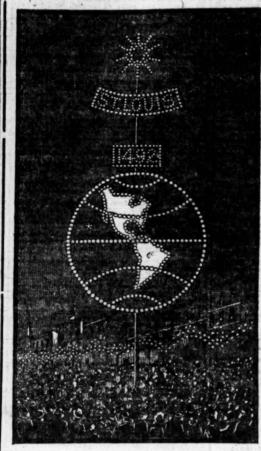
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abroad, looking far from well. His usually rosy complexion is coloriess and his face looks thin and sickly. To an interviewer who tried to get him to talk, he said: "You can't interview me. I lost my voice while abroad." He has a cough and speaks with difficulty. In her recent book on the poet Whittler, Mrs. Claffin relates the following anecdote: An old Quaker friend visited Mr. Whittler. He was a backelor, and when the hour for re-An old Quaker friend visited Mr. Whittler. He was a bachelor, and when the hour for retiring eams he was shown to his room. Soon after he was heard calling from the top of the stairs, in an excited tone: "I think thee has made a mistake, friend Whittler; I find female xarments in my room!" At which friend Whittler replied: "Thee'd better go to bed; the female garments won't hurt thee."

This story is told of the late Dr. Holland, better known as "Timothy Titcomb:" During the service of one of the large churches in Springfield, Mass., a heavy electric storm came up, and one of the gentlemen of the choir set out to secure an omnibus to take the ladies home. Among the fair singers was a certain Miss Etta S.—, and, as Dr. Holland was helping her into the vehicle, a terrific clap of thunder startled them, upon which he remarked: "Ett' in terror packs home in a bus (Et in terra pax nominibus). To close this strange tale, it may be well to add that the doctor was not immediately struck by lightning, but died years afterward peacefully in his bed. e was a bachelor, and when the hour for re-

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Lady Florence Dixie, who is credited with
the intention of starting a new woman's
paper in England, is thus described: She is
a sister of the Marquis of Queensberry, and
one of the most versatile women of the day,
While yet a girl she had excited the eathusiastic admiration of "the shires" by her
straight and intrepid riding, and, in the saddie, she has journeyed over the best part of
Europe, has explored the wilds of Patagonia,
and went through the Boer campaign, early
in the 80s, as "special" for the Morning Post.
She has written a novel, is a "poetess," and
has appeared on the platform to plead for
"the rights" of her sex. Furthermore, she
has a devoted husband and two handsome
boys. Yet one thing more, she has a strange
power over animals of all sorts, has broken
in the most flery of steeds, and has made domestic pets of a Jaguar and even a tiger.

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Pierre Loti is soon to give the world a new work, the plot of which is based on scenes in the Holy Land. To obtain the true local coloring he will make a pligrimage through Palestine, starting from Cairo as soon as the summer heat has abated, and cross the desert to Jerusalem. There will be no European in the caravan. His idea is to follow as closely as possible the route taken by the Holy Family in the flight to Egypt.

Robert Louis Stevenson has been varying his labors in fiction by the composition of a history of his own family and its engineering works, which he proposes to call "Northern Lights."

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Theodore Tilton's new volume, to be sent out under a Paris imprint, is entitled "The Chameleon's Dish; a Book of Lyrics and Ballads, Founded on the Hopes and Illusions of Mankind," The book consists of about thirty different pleces, in various keys, grave and gay, written during Mr. Tilton's residence in Paris, and now published for the first time.

"The Book of the Fair," by Hubert Howe Bancroft, and published by the Bancroft company of Chicago, is undoubtedly a book which in years to come will be regarded by its owner as a most interesting and valuable artistic reminder of the great Exposition. Its author is a man who has written a number of works. The book, which is now being issued in parts, is a very satisfactory synopsis of the great Columbian Fair, magnificently illustrated, and an altogether

worthy souvenir of America's proudest year.

A scheme similar to the prize competition in Christmas cards of several years ago, is planned by Messrs. Raphael Tuck & Sons Co., limited, of New York. In this instance they have extended it to their book publishing branch, and announce the publication of four books, viz: "Told by Sunbeams and Me," "Sun ny Tales for Snowy Days," "All But One, Told by the Flowers," and "Peeps Into Pictureiand." These four books contain the blank pages on which contestants are invited to inscribe the original short stories with which they desire to compete for the various prizes. The plan especially recomends itself by its educational tendency and by the liberal prizes offered to successful competitors.

TRADE MARKS AND PATENT S.

Issued to Southwestern Inventors Dur ing the Past Week.

Higdon & Higdon & Longan, Attorneys Patent and Trade-Mark Lawyers, offices in St. Louis, rooms 215, 216, 217, Odd Fellows' Building, and room 48, Pacine Building, Washington, D. C., report the following patents granted the past week: Automatic rallway pump—Hiram D. Lay-man, Little Rock. Hand stamp—John E. Dunham, Siloam

MISSOURI. Electric switch-William W. Alexander, Kansas City.
Ladder—Thomas B. Bennett, Oriole.
Fliter—Joseph E. Bright, St. Louis.
Alarm clock—Norton Case, St. Louis.
Washing machine—Margaret E. Ohurchill,

St. Joseph. Street sweeper—Taylor W. Downs, St. Louis,

Bhot or powder gauge and shell loader—
James A. R. Elliott, Kansas City,

Can—Clark Freeman and C. B. Emerich,
st. Louis. Dity.
Pile-driver-Albert W. Hubbard, St. Louis.
Device for preventing railway cars from
eaving the rails-Charles W. McBrayer,
Wellston. Veliston.
Device for adjusting flooring, etc,—Porter
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Centrifugal shaft governor—George &
Ceeley, Pacific.
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Folding device for carriage tops—Lacrota
Short, Russellylle.
Lift bridge—John L. Weddell, Kansas City,
Cultivator—Amos C. Wickham, Carthage.
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Automatic recording apparatus for vehices—John Baade, Waco.
Churn—James W. Bailey and J. T. McNorton, Burnett.
Safety valve—Charles H. Cameron, Rusk.
Gate closer—Thomas C. Dickson, Paris.
Plow—George A. Kelley, Longview.
Harness rack—John T. Kitching, Gatesinvelope—Malcoim Scougals, Fort Worth, hotographers' changing and developing t; curtain fixture; two patents, James F.

INCUBATED BABIES. Elsie Raymond and Joseph Grevert, Who

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR who was raised in an incubator, and in whose case the medical profession and the news-paper-reading public took such an interest a few weeks ago, is doing very nicely now at his home, No. 315 East Twenty-sixth street. Incubator Joe thrived so well in his hot-house home that when he was 6 weeks old he weighed five

was 6 weeks old he weighed five and one-half pounds, stood 21½ inches high and had an appailing appetite. There was no one in this whole town who took more interest in little Joe's case than Elsie Raymond, the 5-year-old daughter of Ralph R. Raymond, who keeps Plearano's old restaurant at No. 186 Third avenue.

Little Elsie is remarkable because of the circumstances attending her introduction into this world and the manner in which she was nurtured. The experiences of her infancy were even more thrilling and sensational than those of Incubator Joe, who, after all, only spent a few weeks in his glass case.

after all, only spent a few weeks in his glass case.
Elsie's mother fell downstairs just before the little one was born, and when she came into the world it was at first supposed that there was no chance of prolonging her life. Physicians declared that if she could be raised to a healthy and fully formed baby, hood the case would be unprecedented in medical annais.

This strange baby had no skin on any part of her tiny little body. There were neither finger nor toe nails, and there was only a faint suspicion of hair on the little head. Her eyes were tightly closed, and an occasional spasmodic movement of the little arms and legs was the sole indication of life. An incubator was procured, and beneath its glass cover the tiny mite of humanity was placed. Little Elsie lived in her glass house for negrly four months.

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The most careful watching was necessary all the time. The temperature could not fall below 97 deg., and it could not go above 109 deg. The atmospheric pressure within the covering of glass had to be maintained at a certain degree, and so the delicate air pumps required constant attention. Then, too, this strange baby had to be fed carefully and scientifically. The food was not given through the mouth, for that was impossible; it was poured through a funnel into a tube which passed through an opening in the incubator and finally reached the baby's stomach.

Harness rack—John T. Ritching, Gatesville.

End gate—Morris J. Lovett, Midiothian.
Cattle gaard—Michael J. Lynch, Fort
When she was enough like the ordinary
baby to breathe the air that other babies
breathe Elsie was taken from the incubator
and laid in a basket padded with the softest
began
to take her food from a tiny spoon through
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Envelope—Malcoim Scougale, Fort Worth.
Photographers' changing and developing
box; curtain fixture; two patents, James F.
Snapp, Garsa.

after she had bidden good-by to the incubator and had lived in the open air as other babies lived before little Elsie could be handled as nurses usually handle their charges. The new skin and the new finger nails were very tender and very fragile. But by and by the little girl began to grow round and plump, and before a year had passed she gave promise of becoming a sturdy, well-developed little girl as she is to-day.

When the fame of little Elsie and her incubator became noised abroad, physicians and medical students crowded the nursery. Letters from scientific people all over the world filled Mr. Raymond's mail, until, as he says, life became a burden to him and he had to leave the city for a vacation. Only a few days ago Mr. Raymond received a letter from Prof. Van Volkenburg of Heidelberg. University, inclosing a draft and requesting that a picture of the wonderful baby be sent to him. Mr. Raymond sent the picture and returned the draft with it.

The little sirl, who is 5 years old now, is fat and healthy and joily and round and rosy as she can be. There is nothing about her to indicate what a romantic infancy she had except a little round smooth spot on her head where the hair has never grown. This is supposed to be an indication of a blow received when her mother fell down stairs. She has never bees to school. Her mother has taken charge of her early education. She speaks French and Italian as well as she does English, and she is very naturally the pride of her parents.

THE TOMB OF SOPHOCLES. A German Explorer Claims to Have Found It Near Decilia.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. of Sophocles, near Decilia on the road to somewhat contested, the researches pursue by Muenter are nevertheless interestin He unearthed three graves, which he four He unearthed three graves, which he found not far from Decilia, one of which he is sure is that of the great tragedian. In this grave, which like the rest is of marble, from which the inscription has been obliterated, he found a staff with curved end, like a shepherd's crook, resembling the staff which Sophocies used on the stage to represent aged men. His belief is corroborated by some of the oldest inhabitants of that section, who deciare having found near the place where the graves were discovered a marble stab with a crown of laurels on it.

Despite contradictory arguments raised against this acceptation of Muenter's the latter has sent the staff to Berlin, and also a plece of skull found in the same grave, which was submitted to an analysis by Virchow, who, basing his opinion upon the analogr, which exists between this skull and the heads of Sophocles on ancient medals and basts, is inclined to coincide with Muenter's hypothesis.

FUNERALS AFTER DARK.

Night Burials Often Conducted With Queer Accompaniments. secial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-Night funerals are

n undertaker on the East Side who does not among the poor a funeral after working ours means a great saving in expense not only to the bereaved family, but to the imnediate friends, who feel that they are re-

only to the bereaved tamily, but to the immediate friends, who feel that they are required to attend. It means an increased attendance, too.

Many a man and woman could not afford to lose the time from work required by a service in the daylight.

Well-to-do families often bury their dead at night from a desire to avoid the publicity and display of a daylight feneral. Services are held in the tenements, and very frequently in uptown flat houses, but more often in the undertaker's shop. Nearly every undertaker on the East Side, who does much business, has a room of some sort fitted up for a funeral service.

A typical funeral in an East Side tenement was held one night last week. Friends filled every available bit of space in the three rooms which the family occupied. Many were standing in the hall, when the sympathetic neighbors on the floor above opened their rooms to the mouraers. The services were conducted by a city missionary, and sad hearts were made brighter by the comforting words he read.

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Men and women were there who had not heard such words for many years. The uncertain light from two candles on the bier and the little lamp in the back-room showed many an eye dimmed and many a cheek wet with scalding for more than 20 years.

tears as the voice of the missionary was heard: "Come unto me all ye that are weary and heavy laden and I will give you rest."

In mocking contrast came loud and quarrelsome voices from the saloon on the street. The mourners shuddered, though they were not unaccastomed to such bounds. The missionary did not falter. "Tam the resurrection and the life." he read. There was a woman's scream from the floor below and the sound of a blow and a curse—a drunker husband was beating his wife. It happens every day, but somehow it seemed dreadful to these people who had scarcely thought of it before. Then the missionary prayed—for the dead first and then for the living—all these people around him who lived out their lives in the poverty and misery of an East Side tenement. But the curses and the screams and the quarreling from below were in strong contrast with the spirit of the earnest prayer.

There was a moment's silence, and then

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There was a moment's silence, and from the narrow staircase, where the vieer choir had been places, came imusic, Men wept as they heard the beful words of "Nearer, My God, to Thes. the street some noisy youths-one windown organ—passed. They were sin "After the Ball."

A Historical Pealter.

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gering by the garden gate again aroused that RHEUMATISM so peacefully slumbering the summer long? Well, if BURNS it's very bad you must change your diet and perhaps take some distasteful drug BRUISES SORE EYES WOUNDS POND'S EXTRACT, then wrap it SORES

warmly with flannel, and the rheuma-ALL

tism may wholly disappear. It will cer. THROAT tainly be much relieved. Now that you have the POND'S EXTRACT try it for any of the many things its buff wrapper

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## WAS VERY ACTIVE.

Last Week a Gay One in the Fashionable World.

WEDDINGS AND OTHER ENTERTAIN-MENTS KEPT THINGS MOVING.

Evening Reception Given by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Teasdale of Lindell Boulevard to Their Daughter and Her Guest, Wiss Pattinger - Weddings to Take Place-In the World of Society.

Last week was exceptionally gay for this time of the year. The brilliant weddings had much to do with it, and in addition Mr. and gave a very large evening reception in com-pliment to their daughter and her guest, Miss Pettinger, from the East. Their spaclous home was elaborately decked with plants and cut flowers and brilliant with lights, presenting a most pleasing contrast to the clouds and rain without. And in spite the unpropitious elements, their large Sweet music added its charms to the even ing, and refreshments were served, not only throughout the appointed hours, from 8 to 10 clock, but to 12 o'clock, as the young ple remained far beyond the set time. Mrs. George Castleman also gave a hand-some entertainment welcoming home her daughter, Miss Postelwaite, and in honor of her guests from the South.

VISITORS.

Mr. George H. Baker of Boston, Mass., is making a visit to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Humphrey. Miss Carolyn Bryant of Independence, Mo., has urned home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Sher-

Mrs. E. E. Bean of Nevada, Mo., is making a visit to the family of Gol, Richard Dalton. Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Crosby arrived last week from Br., and Mrs. W. D. Croby arrived has ween to a Fart Missouja to attend the marriage of her brother. Af. Sheppard Smith, to Miss Cabanne. Mrs. Crosby and her children will remain all winter with her parents. Dr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Dizer have arrived from Boston to make a visit to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Humphies. M. Downing of Vicksburg, Miss., is spending the gay season with St. Louis friends. Mrs. R. N. Denham of Fort Worth, Tex., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Hiers, has re-Miss M. Downing of Vicksburg, Miss., is spending the gay season with St. Louis friends.

Mrs. R. N. Denham of Fort Worth, Tex., who has been visiting the sister, Mrs. Hiers, has returned home after spending a fortnight with St. Louis friends.

Miss Maris Edmonds of Baltimore, Md., has returned home after spending a fortnight with St. Louis friends.

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Mrs. J. F. Graham of De Soto, Mo., is visiting Mrs. E. Sharp.

Mrs. Harry Gane of Kangas City is making a visit to Mrs. M. L. Lederick.

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Mrs. A. R. Howard of Palestine. Tex., arrived lass week to visit Mrs. A. C. Robinson.

Mrs. T. Y. Hayes of Memphis, Tenn., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Forrest Ferguson, has returned home. She was accompanied by her little daughter, Grace.

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Mrs. James I her St. Louis relatives, Dr. and Mrs. Visit week of Locust street, left a few days ago to visit he World's Fair before returning home.

Miss Marel Johnson of New Orleans will be the guest of Mrs. L. A. Deppen of the South Side, durling the winter season.

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Mr. F. C. Marsh of Kansas City arrived this week to visit St. Louis friends and is domiciled at Hotel to visit St. Louis friends and is domiciled at Hotel to visit St. Miss Rowens New of Indianapolis visited St. Louis riends during the carnival festivities. Miss Carrie Pettinger of Centralia has been spend-ng the carnival season with Miss Teasdale of Lin-leil boulevard. Miss Lydia Perse of defferson City is visiting Mrs. Lalimever of 4161 West Morgan street. Last week to visit her sousins, the Misses McHail of 18541 Page avenue.

Dr and Mrs. E. K. Sprague spent last week at the 50 there was the southern Hetel and visiting friends. Dr. Sprague is consected with the United States hospital service. Miss Mary Smiley of Norfolk, Va., is making a visit to the family of her brother, Mr. Charles bmiley of No. 3838 Westmisator place.

Miss Millis D. Winter of Indianapolis is visiting the state of the Smiles Carolyn McLean. Whitting of Toledo, C., who has been visiting her relatives during the carnival season, has returned home.

guest of her aunts, Misses M. Eliza and Louisa Alter of Lucas place. Mrs. Sam Klein and children from Dallas, Tex., visited St. Louis during the past week en route for of Lucas piace.

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Messrs. R. D. Loose and Price of Springfield, Ill., visited St. Louis during the past week.

Mrs. C. A. Middleton of Warrensburg is the guest of St. Louis friends.

Mrs. Edward Mallinckrodt of Vandeventer place is entertaining her sister and husbane, Dr. and Mrs. St. St. Louis friends.

Mrs. John Manden from Greenfield, Ill., is the guest of Miss Joshie Morard of this city.

Mrs. John Madden from Greenfield, Ill., is the guest of St. Louis friends.

Mr. and F. W. Nichols of the United States Navy are visiting St. Louis, located at the Southern.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Newby are among the visitors who are enjoying the St. Louis gavites this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Olgivie of Hannibal, Mo., are visiting St. Louis.

Mrs. A. R. Obert of 1447 Grand avenue is entertaining Mrs. T. B. Jenkins of Jeplin, Mo.

Mrs. George Parker of Beil avenue is entertaining Mrs. T. B. Jonkins of Jeplin, Mo.

Mrs. George Parker, a former resident of St. Louis and a well-known society man here in his youth, who now resides in the far West, will visit St. Louis friends on his way heme from the World's Fair this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Patterson of Omaha, Neb.,

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Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Patterson of Omaha, Neb., are spending a few days in St. Louis.
Mrs. Eva Pedrick of Springfield, Mo., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian of St. Louis.
Miss Maud Parker of Washington, Mo., has been visiting St. Louis friends.
Mrs. Eva Pedrick of Toledo, O., is the guest of St. Louis friends.
Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Sprague of the United States Hospital Service are spending some time in St. Louis and are located at the Southern Hotel.
Mrs. G. W. Sprinkle of this city is entertaining her daughter from Hannibal, Mo.
Prof. William M. Troloar of Hardin College, Mexico, Mo., visited this city this week and was the guest of his wife's sister, Mrs. Dr. Lutz of this city.

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Mrs. A. R. Fieming is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Ocx of Lexington, Mo.
Mrs. J. S. Van Nostrand of Ferguson visited St.
Louis friends during the past few days.
Mrs. S. B. White and wife of West Point, Miss., are spending a few days in St. Louis.
Mrs. W. W. Waiter of Dalias. Tex., is visiting St.
Louis friends, en route for Chicago.
Mrs. R. G. Youage of 2226 University street is enertaining Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Rector and daughter, Miss Vivian, of Nevada City.
Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Younger of Murphysboro are visiting St. Louis.

their daughter, Miss Julia A. T. Aldrich, have gone to visit friends and enjoy the Columbian Exposiparty of friends for the World's Fair.

Miss Jennie M. Buhlinger left on Thursday to join

a party of friends who are doing the World's Fair.

Ferguson.

Mr. Mark Ewing has joined a party of friends who are spending this week at the World's Fair.

Miss Anna Von Escher has joined a party of friends in Miwaukee and will visit the World's Fair this week.

Miss Violet Ford joined a large party who left last Tuesday to visit the World's Fair.

Mr. Theodore Gaty has gone to Chicago with a party of friends to make a visit to the World's Fair. Fair.
Mr. Wood M. Griffin has gone to Chicago to spend ten days at the World's Fair.
Misses Kate and Elia Hall, chaperoned by their cousin, have gone to Chicago to spend a week at the Misses Kate and Ella Hail, chaperoned by their cousin, have gone to Chicago to spend a week at the Fair.

Miss Eleanor Heilmuth went with a narty of friends to Chicago the latter part of the week.

Mr. Gray H. Johnson left the early part of the week, accompanied by his mother, to enter college at Galesberg. Ill.

Messrs. Andrew and John F. Johnson have gone to Chicago to spend a week at the World's Fair.

Mrs. Wissen Kretchmar, who has been visiting St. Louis relatives, has returned to her home at Greenville, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mages have gone to Chicago for a few days' visit to the World's Fair. They were accompanied by her brother.

Dr. Mueller left last week to spend ten days visiting the World's Fair, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Myerson went last week to Chicago to visit the World's Fair for a couple of weeks. Mr. W. L. Mitchell and Misses Cora and Laura Mitchell have gone with a party of friends to Chr-eago to spend two week visiting the Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Owens left on Wednesday to visit the Columbian Exposition. Mr. John W. O'Connell and Mr. Harry O'Connell have gone with a party of friends to spend a week at the World's Fair.

RETURNS. Mrs. A. C. Albright, who spent the summer at Spirit Lake, Mich., has returned home, having spent a week at the World's Fair on route. Mr. James I. Ayer, accompanied by his youngest daughter. Dorothy, has returned from a trip to Wisconsin.

Miss Lucy Brent and brother, Mr. Arthur Brent, have returned from a visit to the World's Fair.

Miss Enma Beanett will return this week from Chicago, where she has been spending a couple of weeks with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Haisted Burnett have returned from Lebanon Springs, whither they went on Wednesday to attend the Benedict-Buerthe marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Blanke have returned from a visit to the Columbian Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brueggeman, whe have been spending a week visiting the World's Fair, have returned home. They were accompanied by Miss Carrie Brueggemas.

For Child 1 to 3 Years.



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Mr. George B. Gilmore returned on Saturday from a visit to the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hubbard will return this week from the North and East.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Harper and Mrs. E. R. Harper are expected to return the first of the week from the Werld's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Huibert and family of No. 4418 Washington avenue, have returned from the Northern resorts, where they spentithe summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haydel have returned from Lebanon Springs, where they attended the marriage of her sister.

Mrs. John V. Hogan and Miss Cora Hogan have just returned from a visit of a week to the Columbia Exposition Max Banman have returned from a ten days' visit to the World's Fair.

Miss Margaret Johnson, who has been spending the summer with relatives in Canada, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Issae Jones, who have been spend-

spending the past month in Chicago visiting the World's Fair, have returned home.

Judge and Mrs. Vastine with their daughter, Miss Bessie Vastine, and sister, Miss Hannah Vastine, have returned from the Michigan resorts, having visited the World's Fair en route.

Miss Eliza F. Wheaton, who has been visiting frieads in Bedford, Pa., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. White, who have been spending the past week at the World's Fair, returned home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Walker have returned from their trip to Lebanon Springs, where they attended the marriage of her sister, Mrs. Zoo Buerthe, to Mr. Charles Benedict.

Jr. Joseph R. Waddil and family have returned from their brids their bridge of the sister. Mrs. Zoo Buerthe, to Mr. and Mrs. U. 3. Baird, the lady nee Cochran, have returned from their bridst trip and are located at 3037 Washington avenue.

Mrs. J. L. Calboun and children have returned from the Northwest, where they spent the summer. Mrs. Everest Paulson has returned from Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sharp of Finney avenue have

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Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sharp of Finney avenue have returned from Chicago.

Mrs. Watson Wall and little granddaughter, Mary Stevenson, who have been spending the past three months at Pawturet, R. I., with Mrs. Wail's daughter, Mrs. Waiter Dyer, returned home Friday morning after spending a few weeks with Mrs. Wail's sister in Fort Wayne, Ind., en route for home. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wall of Westminster place returned this week from a fortnight's visit to Chicago and the World's Fair.

GOSSIP. Mr. Clinton Rowell has returned from a visit to New York City. During his absence Mrs. Rowell

the World's Fair. Miss Grace Rowell has gone to Europe to spend year or two in school. Mrs. Alexander Young and her daughter, Miss Florence Young, have deelded not to return to this country before next spring. They will go to Italy for the winter season. Hammest.
Mr. and Mrs. Moreton of Westminster place, with
their daughters, were among the St. Louisans who
spent lask week at the World's Fair. They returned
to the city the latter part of the week.

Up to Date Evening Toilet. This is a very elegant and up to date even ing toilet. The gown has two deep flounces of satin all round the skirt, which is of satin



hrs. W. E. Bignell has secured apartments at Hotel Beers.

Miss Rose Lewis Chapman has been spending the summer in the mountains of Tennessee. She returned last week to officiate at the marriage of her friend, Miss Boolittle.

Mr. John J. Ryan and Mr. Bart Gallagher were of the throng of St. Louisans who visited the World's Pair last week. They returned on Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John M. White and party.

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Capt. and Mrs. Phil Haskins and niece, Mrs. F. W. McCarthey of Birmingham, Ala., who have been waiting their relative, Mr. M. Nash, left on Friday evening to return to their home in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Brunner, who have been making a tour areund the world, were in Chicago last week and are expected to return to St. Louis to day.

Mrs. Archembault is entertaining just now her Leighton, will be added to the list of this season's charming debutantes. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Rockwood and the Misses Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Rockwood and the Misses linckwood of Washington avenue have been spend-ing the past week with a large party of friends in Chicago enjoying its World's Fair. They returned that the part of the week.

Mrs. Dipon Young and Mr. Wm. C. Marshall are satisfial plan Young and Mr. Wm. G. Marshall are mistrial part of the week.

eral of the weddings of the past week, and was voted one of the most beautiful women present upon each occasion.

Mr. John M. Dryden has taken a house on Chestnut street, and the four erphan nieces of his brother will constitute his family.

Mr. Henry Breymon of 3000 Locust street left tyesterday for Portland. Ore. to marry his first cousin, Miss Catherine Baite. The laws of Oregon in British of the cousin, Miss Catherine Baite. The laws of Oregon in British in British Colsmbia, the bride being accompanied by her parents, to have the nuptial knot tied. Mr. and Mrs. Breymon will reside on Finney arenue upon their return to St. Louis is November.

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Mr. W. Armstead Collier of the Memphis Appeal-Avalanche with his wife and daugnter, Miss Alicie Collier, and Mr. Milles Meriwether, are all guests or Mrs. Minor Meriwether of Delmar avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Crabb of Ferguson, Mo., have been spending this week in the city to attend the marriage of their sister, Miss Jessie Crabb, to Mr. William Frederick on Wednesday evening.

A handsoms reception will be given by Mrs. J. W. Teasdais at her home on Lindell boulevard next threat will leave their Thrusday.

Mrs. (liftord Darby has returned from Colorado, where she spent the summer.

Mrs. George The street the first of next unouth to move into their handsome new home, Ao. 4270 Delmar avenue.

A leading event of social interest during the present week will be the marriage of the marriage of the member.

Mrs. Wm. J. Johnson joined a large party of friends who visited the World's Fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Huhi of st. Jesseph, Mo., who have been spending their honeymeon at the horizontal control of the week.

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Mrs. Lieut, Baker has been making a visit to her sister, Mrs. Dan Nugent, at her handsome new home in Westminster place. Mrs. Nugent's sister, Mrs. Freeman of Ontario, Cal., has also been their guest.

Mrs. Lieut, Williams, is now making a visit to her son, Mr. Asby Chouteau, and his family. Mrs. Williams was also a guest of her brother's family for a few days, en route for the Northwest.

Mrs. And Mrs. On the Steigers were among the St. Louisans who spent last week at the Columbian Exposition.

Misses Kellie and Katie Jones gave an "informal" with a party of friends, are still enjoying the Columbian Exposition and will act return to the city until the week.

Mrs. Diend of the week.

Mrs. Dan Shith and, has returned to St. Louis. And is residued in the city on Thursday or route to the World's Fair. They were entertained during their brief stary by their coust, Dr. Melvin R. Moore.

The engagement of Miss Carol Briggs, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Briggs of Olive stress, to a gentleman in the East, is being discussed by their friends.

The announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Grace Papin to Mr. Jehn Millenburger.

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Mrs. Charles I. Wilson and her daughter, who, with her aunt, joined her mother last week in Chicago to the will be guest of Mrs. Age of the world, and from a slay among the plant for the just of the world and from a slay among the pair for the just of the world.

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gant and very handsome prizes were awarded to the successful contestants.

Mrs. Soi Bauman has concluded her European tour and is once more at home.

Mr. Charles Fitzgerald is one of a party of eight St. Losis young men who are doing the World's Fair this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roder, with their little son, Master Daniel Roder, Jr., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivaid Roder of Page avenue. Mrs. Frank Roder's stater is also of the party, who are all en route from their home in St. Paul to the World's Fair.

The Misses Cora and Mamie Gregory of 2122 School street entertained a few friends last week in honer of their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Evant week in the control of their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Was all set week in the control of their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Evant week in the control of their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Evant week in the control of their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Evant week in the control of their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Evant week in the control of the



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Black tulle hat, with flat crown and waved | brim, edged with a wreath of white lilac Bunch of pink roses stands upright in front, ntermixed with black lace wings, stiffened with wire.

A WALKING CLUB.

Wear on Their Tramps.

mountains all summer. They were rest-less when they reached town for jout-

with scarlet sleeves substituted.

with scariet sleeves substituted. An ex-tremely novel hopsacking gown was also present. It was black, the skirt trimmed with two rows of guipure insertion over a lining in the new blue shade. The baby waist tucked in beneath a beit. It was made with a deep yoke of the insertion, which showed very plainly its slik lining. A jaunty little cape in black with wide guipure revers completed the costume.

The Renovation of a Blouse. The silk blouse of to-day has almost as many lives as the ordinary cat. That is, it is capable of appearing again and again, even after one is sure that its existence is at an end. A black silk waist which had been work

so diligently all summer that its appearance

#### TWO PRETTY BONNETS: They Are Trimmed With Grasses, Ivy.

Leaves, Ferns and Mosses. While a woman's artistic tastes in the mater of dress are developing, she usually has one seriod of fondness for green, And club which was formed recently consists of her passion for fresh green tints is at



its height she always looks remarkably well. This is because certain shades of green are becoming to all types of women. Then, too, green will harmonize with almost any delicate color. The new bonnets satisfy this taste, where it exists. They are trimmed with wild grasses, ferns, cereals, ivy leaves and mosses, combined with milliner's material of the same beautiful shade.

Two pretty green bonnets are shown below. One of them has a sparkling crown of green iridescent jets, and just the suggestion of a brim, which is covered by a roll of myrtle-green velvet. The velvet loops in front are of the same shade, and the waving ostrich tips border on sage-green. A rhine-

front are of the same shade, and the waving ostrich tips border on sage-green. A rhine-stone buckle clasps the velvet band under the chin.

The other bonnet is of clive felt, braided with gold, and has a trimming of mixed grasses across the front. It has a deep notch at the back to make room for the hair, which is dressed high. This bonnet has aigrettes in the back and ribbons to the in a bow under the chin.

Stylish French Hat.



The Accordion-Platted Gown Again. Once more accordion platting is in great favor. The gown in the cut shows a mode as unique as it is graceful. From the yoke



## WHAT TO WEAR IN GLOVES. The Seasons for Indoor and Out- Novel-ties Duly Set Forth.

Let the white and yellow chamois gloves be washed and laid away. Their day is entirely past. With the tweed or cheviot of hopsacking dress that is to replace the well-worn sequently, even the most fastidious women summer serge, heavy dark red dogskin gloves will be worn. They are sewed with black looking less like the Goddess of Beauty than will be worn. They are sewed with black and have broad bands of black stitching on the back. Across the top they are neatly bound with black kid. The buttons, which vary in size from a quarter to five-eighths of an inch in diameter, are of black bone, dark red bone or white pearl. Very masculine ones have only two buttons, but the four-button length, which leaves no gap between the cuff and the gloves, are more popular. Now that the horseback season is here, the gauntiet glove is more prominent than it has been. It comes in all the colors that riding habits can be made in, and in all the colors that riding habits can be made in, and in all the colors that will contrast with those. Dark green, dark blue, black, brown, tan and red are all common. The lower part is strongly made with stiched seams and backs, stitched or braided in three rows. The cuff part is sometimes covered with braiding or stitching or even with steel or bronze bead embroidery, but the best looking gloves have plain cuffs bound about the top with a narrow band or black kid.

In gloves for calling and theater-going there is little change. Underseed kid, with there is little change. Undressed kid, with there is little change. and have broad bands of black stitching

black kid.

In gloves for calling and theater going there is little change. Undressed kid, with laced sewed seams, small buttons and inconspicuous stitching on the back, seem to be the most popular. There are more glace kid gloves, perhaps, than there were last season, and these are smooth and tight at the wrist. These are worn with frocks which they match exactly, but for use "with anything," the suede glove holds its own. Mode and fawn color are rather usurping the place of tan and gray.

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In evening gloves all sorts of novelties are shown and they are almost invariably things to be shunned. Painted and embroidered tops, or tops with Van Dykes of lace let in, are not in good taste, though they are expensive. When the evening gloves can be made to match the frock exactly in color a pair of long ones simply stitched on the back in the same color and fitting perfectly, are invariably to be chosen. When this cannot be done the plain white suede cannot be improved upon.

The Up-to-Date Tailor-Made Girl. Up-to-date tailor-made girls will this fall wear a costume something like this: Round bodice and bell skirt, in either gray or brown tweed, smartened up with rows of machine stitching



enamelled buttons, which appear on the cuff of the coat sleeves and on each front of the short shoulder capes; the latter form epaulets and droop over the two flounces of the sleeves. Straw hat trimmed with a rib-bon twist and loops finished off with two

## Slumber Roll of Indian Silk.

Indian silk has become a favorite material for many purposes where embroidery was formerly considered indispensable; such silk may be had either plain or figured and in lovely shades of color. The roll here illuslovely shades of color. The roll here illustrated has a most uncommon appearance, because the cover is puffed, while this on most cushions is plain and trimmed with bows and frills. The foundation is of a plain stuffed roll (bolster) 15 inches long and 43½ wide. A plece of figured silk 26 inches long and 43½ wide, in yellow and copper, red is used for the cover itself, which is finished off at each and with a stripe 13 inches long, of plain copper-color and then sewn together. The stuff is gathered first along



this fall seemed impossible, surprised every one the other evening at a musicale, all arrayed in like. In order that it might be presentable, the neck was cut square, back and front, then a yoke of palethe two seams on the left side and turned over, then three times, leaving equal distances. In the middle, and fitted to the size of the stuffed roil, which is slipped in next and the puffs sewn down firm. The end parts made of piain silk are now gathered each 5% inches from the outer edge and along the same, being drawn in here quite tight but about 8 inches at the outer edge and fastened on the sloped-off ends of the roil with the gathered parts. The roil is hung up with silk cord arranged as seen.

## Pretty Fook Cover.

This is recommended for paper covered books or magazines only, the blotting paper of which it is composed being scarcely durable enough to supplant board covers.

Take a sheet of buff blotting paper and cut two pieces a trifle larger than the book it is to cover. Bind both ends and one side with brown ribbon that "spades in" with the paper, pasting it on with powdered traga-canth dissolved in a little cinnamon water.



Cut two pieces of ribbon a fraction longer than the covers, turning down and pasting the ends to prevent fraying. Gum the unbound edges and lay on one ribbon, let it dry, then paste the other ribbon directly over the first. A sketch in sepla of a pretty spot described, a favorite passare quoted or "Old Friends Are Best Friends" on the cover will give pleasure to the owner of the treasured volume.

green silk was inserted. This was covered with Venetian point lace, which also fell in a bertha end was arranged in frills over the shoulders. In place of the canvas belt, one of pale green velvet was worn. At the side it tied in a bow. The full sleeves were finished with a frill of the cream-tinted lace. The waist looked like new, even if it had been worn all summer, and the improvements were home-made. LADY FLORENCE DIXIE declares that she knows one woman who, disguised, is the captain of a ship and two who are pilots.

Among the many decorations worn by the Queen of Portugal is a medal which was conferred on her several years ago, when she three herself into the Tagus to save her children.

#### IT LAYS NO CLAIM TO BEAUTY, But Is Merely Less Ugly Than the Ordinary Mackintosh.

Even the most artistic of mackintosh makers leave something to be desired in the way of beauty in their productions and, con-sequently, even the most fastidious women usual. The rain protector presented here differs from its kind, not in being pretty, but only in being less ugly than the general mackintosh. It has a certain semblance of trimness and is not quite like a dress-



ing-gown in appearance. The short capes which fall over the shoulders add to the upto-date effect. It is made of plaid water-proof of dark green, checked with several hair stripes of dark red.

The capes are lined with dark red, and dark red waterproof slik is shown in the turned-down collar.

#### Green and Old Pink.

This is a Felix gown built of green and old pink shot glace silk, covered with coarse meshed black net. The flounces on the sleeves and round the skirts are unveiled, and



ornamented with bias folds of green velvet. The corsage bands of velvet are worn over silk embroidered with glittering bronze beads. The hat is a capeline of black rice-straw, simply but smartly trimmed with sa-ble tips.

#### Pretty Spring Costume. This costume is made up of plaid and plain material. The latter is heliotrope sicilienne and the former white checked with helio trope. The skirt front of

plaid, on the cross, is pe covered by a festooned drapery

partly



#### HOME LUNCHEON DISHES.

Flow to Satisfy Returning Appetites at the Middey Meel.

The glass of cold lemonade or leed tea, with crackers and fruit, that formed the accepted feminine luncheon during the past four months is beginning to lose its charm.

Even the delicate appetits begins to demand Even the delicate appetite begins to demand something hot and palatable, and a cold Even the delicate appetite begins to demand something hot and palatable, and a cold "snack" taken at the ice box does not satisfy. The luncheon table must be spread and the luncheon dishes must be appetizing. There is much to be said in favor of the old-fashioned, plats dark-red cloth for home luncheons. In the first place the color is warm and cheerful, and in the second place it does not require the frequent changing demanded by white linen. White china oright sliver and glittering glass show off upon it even better than on the white spread, and altogether it is not to be despised in the bosom of the family, whatever may be the objections to it for ceremonious occasions.

The tea, coffee or chocolate served at luncheon should be piping hot and freshly made. The woman who warms over breakfast beverages for the noon meal is offering insuit to her digestive apparatus. There should be, besides, at least one hot sish. It cold sliced meat is served, the baked potatoes, sweet or Irish, are good; of tomatoes baked or escalloped are good, while mecaroni baked with cheese and served from the baking dish is delicious. French rolls warmed in the oven or graham bread suits such a luncheon. Crackers, sweet wafers or cake, with fruit, makes a fine desert, and if there are children, fresh gingerbread will be received with loud acclaim.

When the meat is not served cold, but is converted into a stew or a delicious baked hash, or is minced on toast, the hot vegetable dishes may be omitted, and lettuce with French dressing, water crasses or celery served instead. Olives, salted almonds or peanuts will always add an air of elegance to even a simple luncheon, besides, as the children say, "tasting awful good."

#### The Jacket Again.

This is to be the season of jackets. They are fast crowding the cape into the backare fast crowding the cape into the back-ground. We all supposed that the huge sleeves were a sure prophecy that capes were to rule this fall, and yet the jacket has appeared in such a variety of designs that the cape is sore pressed to keep apace with it. There are elaborate jackets of fine cloth with full velvet sleeves, and there are all-velvet jackets



trimmed with feathers or jet. Beside this there is the plain, every-day jacket, more stylish than ever before. A new model is in greenish blue faced cloth. It is made tightfitting, with the seams outlined with black
braid. Around the waist there is a cloth
belt fastened in front with a jet buckle. Below this is a full basque, which makes the
jacket three-quarters length. The salior
collar fits to perfection and is bound and the
seams are outlined with the braid.

## Sash Trimmings.

This sketch, taken from the Dry Good Economist, represents a sash trimming to be made of ribbon or veivet, and edged with bead fringe. The ends start from the



#### Dear to the Feminine Heart. Here is the new writing-desk which has sprung into favor among women simply on account of the number of drawers it posesses. It is rather antique in its design



#### TWO TASTEFUL TEA GOWNS.

Two very fasteful tea gowns are here illustrated. The first is a delightful gown of pale helictrope ctepon, with soft front of pale yellow silk in the same delicate shade as the yellow of a tea rose. The crepon is turned back with wide revers, forming a kind of caps callar over the shoulders, and edged throughout with a narrow line of gimp trimming. The



fullness in front is prettily held in place by heliotrope ribbons, which are drawn up to a point in a very quaint and becoming fashion.

The second is a pretty empire gown of gray cashmere or crepon, very tastefully arranged with a yok and full sleeves of soft pink slik. The wide empire sash which is tied cosely on one side is of soft pink silk to correspond.

## ALL MEN KNOW ABOUT IT.

They Think Trimness Allied to Economy Another Fashion of Our Grandmothers

The young man who evidently considered a knowledge of female foibles his specialty modiste just now. If the new gowns are set with his chair pushed a little back from to be novel, she is determined that the table and discoursed instructively while his companion drank coffee and looked im-

his companion drank coffee and looked impressed.

"What I like," began the knowing one, "is trimness and economy about women's dresses. Don't you?"

The other one said in a non-commital way that he found nothing to object to in trimness and economy.

"Now, look at that girl at the table in the corner." pursued the first one as one who conducts an object lesson. "The girl in dark brown cloth, I mean. Did you ever see anything simpler and neater? No frills, no flounces, no lacey jiggers down the front-just a neat linen shirt front and tiny silver studs. And her hat! It's absolutely simple—not a feather ora flower, it matches her gown—that is all. Why can't all women dress like that?"

The listener said that he didn't know, and the instructor proceeded on his way rejoicing.

"See those two at the second table to the

the instructor proceeded on his way rejoicing.

"See those two at the second table to the left—feathers on their hats, lace on their dresses, foolish, puckered up things about their waists. Probably those little idiots have spent a week's salary on their clothes and yet—what a difference:"

The instructor's friend admitted that there was a difference. And the two unfortunates who had had the words of the wise young man blown to them began to laush when they had recovered slightly from their annoyance.

noyance.
"How much do you suppose Estelle's brown cleth cost her?" said one.
"It was \$60," said the second. "It was



made by that up-town tailor and is silk-lined."

"And how much do you have to pay to have yohr 'simple white linen shirt fronts' done up?"

"With the cuffs they're 10 cents, I think, and Estelle wears ten a week, she says. Now, you know, your laces can be renovated for nothing in your own basin at home."

"I know it. And the reason I have flowers on my hat is because I made it myself out of last year's things."

"So did I mine. Estelle bought hers for \$12 from that new French milliner."

"And as for my dress it is last autumn's best, sponged and turned, and we had the dressmaker two days at two and a half a day to make it."

And the conversation ended with a superficially irrelevant statement.

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'I always did dislike that Estelle Williams," said one.
'So did I,' said the other. New Fall Jackets.

# Besides the late novelties this year there are many plain but stylish coats. There is,

for instance, a serviceable dark-brown clott jacket, made double-breasted and three quarter length. It fastens with big bone but



avany time during the fail or early summer
Another stylish coat is of dark blue whip
cord. It is made perfectly plain, with thi
exception of a braided collarette.
Coats of heavy navy blue serge are made up
stylishly this year. They are tight-fitting to
ing skirl. Big buttons are

## RINGLETS AGAIN.



## Promenade Dress.

loon sleeves in tartan cheviot. Plaited ch misette in bottle-green satin; full velo



Bands of mink round the neck, shoulds and lower part of skirt. Bonnet in gre-vet, edged with fur and ornamented pink plumes.

Cape of Ficelle Net. Just the thing for autumn is this dainty little cape, made of two deep frills of very pale ficelle net. Run through both the capes



ON THE PLEASANCE.

Pleasance and more on my good behavior, and this makes your mother almost happy. I was much pleased with your letter of last week from New York, in which you touched the theaters for going absolutely the dogs, with nothing but



er the Fence

varieties and artistes, as you call them, tha kick so high, and I thought what you said, where you allude to this great Shakspearian revival of medicated flannels, was pretty good and showed that your disgust was do

ing its perfect work.

I saw Carter Harrison day before yesterday. He is the Mayor of Chicago. He is a -looking man with an eagle's eye, He ne-looking man with an eagle's eye, He talks freely regarding personal affairs and wears a broad soft hat, but does not put oil on his hair, as many suppose. He is undoubtedly the Gov. Tillman of the West. He was a great favorite with the Infanta when when the control of the was a great favorite with the Infanta when she was in Chicago and is undoubtedly the

was a great favorite with the infanta when she was in Chicago and is undoubtedly the coming Duke of the West Side.

I was reminded of you the other day while mother and I were watching the big Ferris wheel go round.

"Branscombe," spoke up a voice not far away that sounded like the thrill of a throttle, or something of that kind, "you cannot—oh, you cannot, be so wild as to say those words to me here in this great gathering of people—those words which to a young girl mean so much. Certainly you cannot be in earnest thus to sue for me hand here, where the throng is thronging?"

"Aye, do I here, sweet one—here, where the great panting procession from the deserted universe has come to greet the wondars of earth and sea and skey!! I offer to you me hond in marriage. Think how long we have known each other, Magnolia—ever since we met at the sausage exhibit! Next Friday will be a week ago. Since then I have saw nothing else. I pay every day to see the

since we met at the sausage exhibit! Next Friday will be a week ago. Since then I have saw nothing else. I pay every day to see the Administration building and the art exhibit, but I do not see them. I see no one but you, Magnolia; no one but you. I have not even looked at the big wheel since next Friday was a week ago. I love you, Magnolia, and that is what is eating of me."

"Ah, it is so suddin, Branscombe," she said; "so unexpected; so contretemps! And I am so young! But I accept you, dear. I accept your honest love. I take it to my heart, love, and we shall be happy together, Branscombe, so happy, as we glide hand in hand along down the sunlit vista of our sweet united lives. Yes, Branscombe, you can pack your clothes in my trunk."

I got over the fence and went out where I could get more air. I pressed on to a place where a man from Quincy, Ill., had unharnessed his team and fed the horses corn in the ear. I got up in the wagon and played with the, buggy whip quite awhile and thought of my past, such as it is, and of you, Henry, far away, trying to scrape together money enough to get married on by writing visiting capds in the corridor of a large visiting capds in the corridor of a large enough to get married on by writing

A college education is a big thing, Henry. It enables one to get a full-arm movement of im so that he can earn as much as a do a day writing visiting cards for wealthy who cannot spell.

imes to use your ine education and massive matriculated mind on writing cards that way for a thickset lady of wealth who has

hed four (4) husbands.

As the weather sets a little cooler, if you should feel the you need that cape overcoat should feel the four need that cape overcoat that you we me last winter, I will go back to the one that I had all along. It is good nough if one does not allow the wind to blow it open and exhibit the tracks left by the lining when it escaped.

When I was at the Mayor's office the other

day there was a strange case came up. A man sent up his card, and the Mayor asked if I would mind if he admitted this man. I said, "No, certainly not."

The man came in. He was pale and genteel. He looked a little hungry, but his linen was in cond share.

was in good shape.
"I hope that in requesting an audience Mr. Mayor, I am not giving you annoy-

"Not at all, not at all," said the Mayor. "Thank you, sir; thank you," said the man, "You can never know how much good you have done me. I have been trying to



The Pickpecket's Mistake.

fight the farce comedies and filpfiap and cartwheel ladies of the stage by means of a legitimate drama, and a slight frost in September has deepened into good sleighing. For two weeks I have had no audience. A policeman told me that I might obtain one with the Fayor. I have done so. It has done me good. Thank you, sir; thank you, "As he passed me on his way cut two big tears took a lo-cent shine off my nice, new kip boots. What a sad world this is!

Quite a number of people here have had bad luck in making their everlasting fortunes out of the Fair.

One of them is Isaac Isaacs, the English pickpocket. He got up a sham fight for my benefit the other day, as, I presume, he had seen me every little while put my hand to the inside breast pocket of my vest and then The Pickpocket's Mistake

FUN AT A GLANCE.

wear a look of intense relief. I crowded up to where the fight was at its height, and after the parties had been separated I sud-lenly felt of my inside vest pocket, but there

denly felt of my inside vest pocket, but there was nothing there.

My Sunday paper was gone and I hadn't read over half of it. But let it pass.

When I first got here, I was in a big crowd resulting from a spontaneous fight and a cry of fire also. In the midst of it a fat pocket-book was handed to me by an unknown person, I thought for safe keeping. I could not really understand it for about a week, and then I saw a picture of Richard Preston, the Omaha Kid, and I could see that, with his hat and spectacles on, I had the honor of looking very buch like him. One of his associates had pro ably made a fatal error. The pocketbook when I first got it contained \$180, but no directions as to what disposition I should make of it. Should the owner turn up, I small require sixty days notice before he will be permitted to draw the full amount.

I got a poor man to haul my trunk for me when I landed here. It is a good looking trunk and might adorn the home of wealth. It is the trunk you had when you were expelled from Princeton. The poor man stole the trunk, but brought it back again.

I judge that your mother's corsets did not fit him.

I lost my hat yesterday from a gondola, and

nt him.

I lost my hat yesterday from a gondola, and it drifted out to sea. I am now wearing your Tam O'shanter and have been offered \$1 per day to arouse curiosity and draw people to the Pleasance and the streets of Kyro. I may

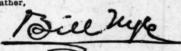
the Pleasance and the streets of Kyro. I may do it, alternating with a highland costume of yours, which you wore when you was a tablo, or table dote, or whatever it was.

I will try it some day on the Pleasance as soon as my mosquito bites get better.

I am quite well known ou the Pleasance now on my own merits, though I got my start here by being introduced as your father.

The general public now call me "The Daily Hint From Paris."

Poor and humble as I am, Henry, I am doing you a world of good here. Your loving father,



Friendly letters will reach me if addressed care General Delivery on the grounds, and he will see that I get it. Requests for money should be sent to an address which I will furnish you after awhile.

NOT UP TO SNUFF.



Young Algernon and Percival were friends, as you can see; With friendly motives, hand to hand, they



"Congratulate me, Algy, dear—I'm seven-teen to-day!" And here's where Percy brought his brand-



The brownish powder caught the draught of two untutored beaks.
While, from their attitudes, we wait for two explosive shrieks.



"At you! At chew!" they seem to say—two
hats that meet as one!—
When two men put their heads together, you
see what can be done





HER MAJESTY'S BOA OBSERVATORY.

GENERAL WOBLEY .- Touch him up a

bit, Suliman; - let's see what's over the

brow of that hill.



MR. WISHBONE .- For heaben's sake, Mister P'liceman, don't



FARMER PULLITTS. - I guess that coon won't trouble me no more. - I knew this here paper mashay head was jest what I wanted, the minute I seen it in that window.





STRANGER—"What on earth is that?"

IT CAME I

NEW YORK FARMER—"Thet's a cyclone-pit."

STRANGER—"But we don't have cyclones in this state, man."

NEW YORK FARMER—"I guess yer don't know my wife, stranger."

Good Things in "Puck," "Judge" and Other Humorous Weeklies Reproduced for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Readers

The Vision.

From Life.

Uncle Abner Grayneck and his excellent wife were driving townward with decorous slowness, unaware of the fact that this was the afternoon upon which hile. Nymphie the afternoon upon which hile. Nymphie to make her thrilling balloon ascension and to make her thrilling balloon ascension and the sky of the distance but clearly outlined against the sky, dropping earthward like a plummet, nearly a quarter of a mile away to the right.

"Great Tunket, Polity!" he ejaculated, in an excited voice, "The—the end of the time of life, too!"

FITZ ON REFORM.

He Discusses Micholas and Leverett Bell and the Fair Grounds Track. ritten for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
"Hear Dem Bells, Don't You Hear Den

ells!" sung Fitz, as he sailed into the cigar store with his new fall overcoat.

"Now, look a here Fitz!" said the Assistant Fire Chief, "you ain't got no business coming in here with no such songs as them."

"No? 'Well if your father ain't next or this Bell game, he'll rub out an' make a new book, 'that's all; and its no kid, either.' The United States Commissioner had not yet returned from Chicago, and there was no one to cast his oily and suave conversation unon the transfer.

yet returned from Chicago, and there was no one to cast his only and suave conversation upon the troubled waters.

'You make me feel like quitting the church!' said the Chief Deputy Sheriff, in acrid manner, "You don't know a bell from a hook, or a candle, you don't!"

'No, it's a mistake. If your father ain't right in line with Nicholas and Leverett you can take his safe deposit key and put it down in your kick for a mascot."

'It's a pity you don't say what's on your mind and quit," said Wedge, as the customers began to thin out very considerably.

"Give a man a chance to put his money up, will you?" said Fits.

"Here is my friend, Nicholas Bell, the Excise Com. on one side playing up against the St. Louis Club and old ex-City Counselor Leverett up against the School Board book for his wad on the other, and both of them playing the short end of it. Why, that man Nicholas is way off the track. Suppose he did make his case and force those corncrackers out there to get out a card and draw into the ring for it. That would be a pretty game, wouldn't it? John T. Davis, Mose Rumsey, Estill McHenry and Dick Everett going over the steeple-chase course getting signers for the petition for a saloon license!"

"Lay quiet, Fitz, lay quiet!" said old

getting signers for the petition for a saloon license!"

"Lay quiet, Fitz, lay quiet!" said old Hawkshaw, the detective. "You're talking through your hat."

"It shat so?" said Fitz.

"It is just like this, Newk. If your father ain't dead next on this thing you can set him down for pulling a winner. It's six a throw for Nicholas and no play if he quits on the short side, do you mind, and as for old Leverett he aint doing a thing but coppering his own game and playing it to lose every turn erett he aint doing a thing but coppering his own game and playing it to lose every turn out of the book. He's got a cinch that would make the Vigilant pull down her main top sail, he has, and just between the crowd of us here, these Bells are ringers and no mistake. "Let's don't talk School Board or saloon licenses any more than we have to" said the

"Let's don't talk School Board or saloon licenses any more than we have to" said the school director.

"What do you know Fitz that's new?"

"Not a thing, but your father got up against a game last Thursday that threw him right over the inside rail and nearly killed his rider. There was one of these pin-head selling platers with a gripsack on the corner. He wasn't shutting up the book or welching either. He was only staking one of his lamily to a freight box for a dollar six bits. He got his money back in half an hour. Every sure man that came along and picked the grip wanted a tip if he was going to Chicago, and he said nothing and stood in on the farewell drinks. It's an honest fact! If that dollar six bits grip didn't bring that outfielder \$6 in drinks your father wants to get off the block and give up the game."

"Why did the Fair Grounds race track close up so soon, Fitz?" asked the sportingly-inclined North St. Louis lumber dealer.

"Why, 'cause the book was too tight. I told Rolla about that two weeks before. I braced right up to the cow-catcher and told him right to his headlight that Shaw was playing the thing a little too Westinghouse and ought to ease up on the cinch a little bit."

"Did they quit loser or did they win?"

"Did they quit loser or did they win?" "This win, but they quit the game just in time to carry off the bundle without breaking the wrapper. Along around the top of the stretch it was pretty hard running, and when they came under the wire it called for whip and spur to go the distance."

"The track will of course be kept up in the future?" inquired the lumber man.

"Why sure," said Fitz. "Its a case of hold up and keep up all around, the Fair is broke and they've got to win out on the track or go to the deck and play markers."

"Hello, Fitz! what are you up to now?" said Tige as he came in leisurely without

retary.
"Honest to Larry, chief, I can proye an alibi!" said Fitz. "Your father is on the short side of the game and loser. If you pinch me now Major, I'll never win out, see?" and Fitz sailed out singing: "I'm a dandy Copper in Wedge's shop. But I'm shy a secretary, who is bald on

top."
"That felier will get hurt some of these
days," said the Chief of Police as Fitz wen
out with a backward grin and the ex-Police
Board Secretary came in.

RUNS AGAINST TIME.

A Jeffers on City Dog Who Is Trying to Break the Record.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. "Did you ever see a dog run against time?" said State Auditor Seibert, who was in this city the other day. "Well, sir, there is a medium sixed, shaggy coated, black dog in medium sixed, shaggy coated, black dog in Jefferson City which every day between it and 12 o'clock affords the passersby a free exhibition of what a dog can do in this line. His regular run is up Main street one block, through the capitol grounds into the east gate and out through the south, around the Supreme Court building back, down to Main street, a distance of about three squares, and the way that dog gets down to business would hustle a locomotive to keep up. He has no trainer or backer. His performance is given daily regardless of gate receipts, his only object being semingly to break the record. Why he does it heaven only knows.

WOES OF A MILLIONAIRE A Rich Man Has Labor and Trouble as Well as a Poor One.

"Here are those new 5 per cents of the Reubenville Trolley Road," said the cashier, as he laid a bulky package on Old Bonder'

desk. "Why, there are a great many of ther there; thought I subscribed for 80,000!" ex-claimed Old Bonder in surprise.
"Yes, sir: we only took 80,000; but these are \$500 bonds."

made haif the issue in 800 to accommodate small investors."
"I don't see why we have to take them," said Old Bonder, severely.
"Well, the road claims we do. We subscribed for \$50,000 worth without stipulating which kind we wanted; and as they have given out all the thousands, they forced these on me. I didn't dare to kick too hard, because I thought you wanted the bonds, anyway. They're at 2 per cent premium aiready," explained the cashier.
"Oh,I'll keep'em," grumbled Old Bonder. "But see what an extra lot of work this is going to make me. Here are 100 bonds instead of fifty, and only representing the same amount of money. Now, every time! clip the coupons, I shall have to cut off twice clip the soupons. I shall have to cut off twice as many as I otherwise would; and that is going to waste a lot of valuable time. And see how much extra room they take up. You must look out. Clarkly, and see that I don't get caught in any more such snape, or I'm afraid I'll have to hire another box in the cafe Deposit vaut.











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A FAIR EXCHANGE IS NO ROBBERY



Desperate Character: "Give me \$20,000 or I drop this package of dynamite!"



Capitalist: "Certainly, my frie





